Desk

Army Drinking

"Hypocritical code by which officers live leaves them a perfect target for blackmailers," Pegler points out on Page 7.

The Washington Post

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The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Continued warm, cloudy with possible showers. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 76. Details on Page 17.

NO. 22,698 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

U. S. Pension Squabble in Ohio Livens Primary Eve

Davey Hits 'Enemies' on Social Security Charge of Sawyer Faction.

New Deal Bulkley White's Opponent

5 Democrats, 1 Republican Are Unopposed for Re-election.

The Political Scene.

With Barkley renominated, Kentucky interest swung to House races, in which one Republican and five Democratic incumbents were leading. Page 2.

Encouraged by Barkley victory, President Roosevelt was expected to disclose his intentions toward unfriendly Southern Senators in a Georgia speech this week. Page 2.

Idaho will try out new ballot—which permits voter to take part in any party primary he likes—in Tuesday primary where 100 per cent Pope opposes "yes, but" Democrat. Page 2.

Ohio Decision Near.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 7.—The Ohio political struggle focused tonight on Gov. Martin L. Davey's sudden and sharp embroilment with the Social Security Board after a savage three-month campaign in which national issues remained obscure beneath a hodgepodge of local and personal disputes.

Ohio voters Tuesday will nominate candidates for Congress, Governor, U. S. Senator and minor offices. The New Deal was solidly behind Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, who was praised by President Roosevelt at Marietta. His opponent, former Gov. George White, received somewhat of a snub at that time.

Six Incumbents Unopposed.

Former Representative Stephen M. Young made the New Deal an issue in his race for nomination to the State-wide seat occupied by Representative Harold G. Mosier. Young claimed Mosier "voted like a Republican." Representative John McSweeney is the other at-large incumbent.

Candidates who flaunted 100 per cent New Deal platforms opposed Representatives Arthur P. Lamneck and John P. Hunter in Columbus and Toledo districts, respectfully.

The National Administration and its policies was not a leading issue in the races of the other 12 Democratic congressmen. Five Democratic incumbents and one Republican were unopposed.

Charges "Dishonesty."

Until Gov. Davey was criticized by the Social Security Board, the displeasure of the White House, based on his frequent disputes with authentic New Dealers in State and National posts, was only a shadow over his candidacy for nomination to a third term. Opposing him is Democratic National Committeeman Charles Sawyer, a former Lieutenant Governor, who is said to be "satisfactory" to the New Deal.

Davey has built his campaign theme on his labor stand. He praised the American Federation of

See OHIO, Page 2, Column 6.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Howard Wentworth

Washington is appalled by the current loss of children's lives in traffic accidents. Every parent in Washington will want to read Howard Wentworth's warning to parents of the danger that lurks in city streets.

Wentworth is such an authority on traffic hazards that he has twice been honored by C. I. T. Safety Awards. Read his current articles in The Post—and drive carefully.

Society Burglar Stole Her Jewels

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. ORSON D. MUNN, shown at fashionable Southampton, was the latest victim of a society burglar who has been looting homes in the vicinity of New York. Jewels valued at $30,000 were stolen from her home Saturday night.

Union to File Suit to Force Steel Bargain

Labor Board Charges to Use Information From Senate Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

The steel workers organizing committee announced yesterday it would file charges of unfair labor practices against the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., whose activities in the "little steel" strike last year are being investigated by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

The charges, to be filed today in the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board at Cleveland, accuse the company of:

Maintaining company unions.

Blacklisting 225 workers after the strike.

Discrimination against other workers in the C. I. O., with which the S. W. O. C. is affiliated.

Threats, espionage and violence against union members.

Refusal to bargain collectively.

Conspiring with public officials and vigilantes to break the S. W. O. C.

The union contends the alleged antiunion activities occurred at the company's plants in South Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Youngstown, Ohio.

The charges amplify accusations filed about a year ago upon which the N. L. R. B. never has acted.

The recent Senate committee hearings brought out information which will be of use to the S. W. O. C. in the case, a C. I. O. legal advisor said. But he added the charges were prepared long before the hearings began.

The S. W. O. C. in its petition asks the board to order the company to recognize the committee as the collective bargaining agency for workers in all its plants and to sign a contract with the S. W. O. C. "if and to the extent that an understanding may hereafter be reached with regard to terms and conditions of employment."

Va. Highway Crash Fatal To D.C. Man

Earl H. Cummins Dies as Car Hits Truck; Sister Badly Injured.

Police Vigil in Capital Holds Auto Injury Toll to Four.

While vigilance of motorists, pedestrians and policemen in Washington yesterday held the toll of traffic to a minimum, a District man was killed and his sister injured on U. S. No. 1, five miles south of Fredericksburg, Va.

Earl H. Cummins, 38, of 406 Tennessee avenue northeast, a Government employe, was fatally hurt when the automobile he was driving crashed into a truck operated by Lee Chambers, 25, of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Nina Eurton, of Quantico, Va., Cummins' sister, was injured. Chambers escaped uninjured.

State police said the automobile and the truck came together headon and careened over an embankment.

Washington police reported only four accidents involving injuries, although seven persons were hurt in collisions in nearby Maryland.

Miss Doris Goldfarb, 40, of 1361 Irving street northwest, suffered a sprained back and shock yesterday when a car operated by Cecil B. Gillions, 24, of 612 Independence avenue southwest, collided with one in which she was a passenger. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Gillions was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Two youths received brush burns when their motorcycle skidded into an automobile at Logan Circle. The driver of the motorcycle, Joseph L. Lipe, 27, was charged with reckless driving. Both he and his passenger, Clarence M. Payne, 25, 1311 M street northwest, were treated at Garfield Hospital.

Edward Cook, 27, of 3922 Livingston street northwest, suffered head injuries when the automobile in which he was riding swerved into a tree at New York avenue and Eleventh street northwest. The driver of the car was Robert B. Kreiter, 25, of 3121 Thirty-third place northwest. Cook was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes White, 79, of Osage City, Kans., who is visiting in Herndon, Va., received a fractured rib and brush burns when she was struck by an automobile last night at Fourteenth and H streets northwest. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital. Arthur J. Wood, 19 South Ridge road, Greenbelt,

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 7.

Navy Divers Break Records At 500 Feet on Synthetic Air

A Navy diver descends into "deep-sea" tank to test equipment.

Breathing synthetic air, two Navy divers have shattered world records by lowering themselves in standard equipment to depths equaling 500 feet at the Washington Navy Yard, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Their feat was the result of ten years of experiment. Instead of ordinary compressed air, a mixture of oxygen and helium was pumped to them, enabling them to go deeper and stay longer than divers ever have done before.

They were Master Divers J. H. McDonald and William Badders, whose descents were made in the Navy Yard's experimental diving tank which was partly filled with water and the pressure raised to the equivalent of 500 feet under the ocean by compressed air. Badders, using the same oxy-helium mixture, last month dived more than 400 feet in open sea tests from the Navy's submarine rescue ship Falcon. All first class divers at the Navy Yard dived to more than 300 feet, the department said.

The previous record depth reached by divers in standard equipment was 420 feet, made last December in Lake Michigan by Max Nohl and Capt. John Craig, commercial divers. Nohl and Craig, in turn, smashed

In "recompression chamber" James H. McDonald, who broke record, gives Diver Melvin C. Cattrell helium to counteract the "bends."

the record of 306 feet set in 1915 by Navy divers working on the sunken submarine F-4 off Honolulu.

The oxy-helium mixture, Navy officials said, "considerably advances the art of deep diving" and so far has produced no harmful effects upon divers. Before the new mixture was perfected, divers could go no deeper than about 300 feet and could remain there only about 15 minutes. Even after 15 minutes at that depth, decompression of divers required four to five hours and the deadly "bends" were frequent.

When submarines which operate at great depths were designed, the need for comparable diving facilities became obvious. As far back as 1917, the Navy began experiments with synthetic air by varying the proportions of oxygen and nitrogen. Then, in 1924 somebody got

See DIVE, Page 2, Column 2.

Japan Lays Cholera Toll To Britons

Nipponese Alarmed by Spread of Disease in Shanghai Area.

Army Newspaper Assails Foreign and Chinese Health Officials.

BULLETIN.

Hankow (Monday), Aug 8 (U.P.). The Chinese government announced officially today the Chinese air force, co-operating with artillery, destroyed seven Japanese warships west of Kiukiang yesterday.

By Victor Keen.

Special Cable to The Post.

Shanghai, Aug. 7.—Apparently alarmed by the rapid spread of cholera among the more than 31,000 members of the local Japanese community and possibly among Japanese troops, a Japanese newspaper, the Shanghai Nippo, which is regarded as an army organ, today published a severe attack on the British municipal and health authorities, alleging they were unable to cope with the menace of the disease.

The editorial, broadcast in English over the Japanese official radio station here, created a sensation, since it referred to "the alleged British callousness in dealing with cholera patients in hospitals and with convalescents who may be disease carriers." After charging the authorities with not being capable of disposing of the bodies of cholera victims, the newspaper concluded:

"The British are confronted with an inescapable loss of influence in Shanghai. Hence, we Japanese suspect that Britain, in a fit of despondency, is letting matters slide, which is likely to result in complete destruction of Shanghai's 4,500,000 population."

While some foreign physicians believe the disease has reached its peak, unconfirmed official reports for the International Settlement and the French Concession are showing an alarming increase. It was reported there were 700 cases in the International Settlement and 400 in the French Concession in the past three days. The average number of new cases is between 1,000 and 1,700 each week.

About 1,500,000 persons here have been inoculated with anti-cholera serum. The health authorities used 2,100,000 cubis centimeters of serum, part of which was imported and the remainder manufactured locally.

Owing to a complete breakdown of communications with the interior,

See SHANGHAI, Page 5, Column 7.

Incidents Must Cease, Moscow Tells Japanese

Soviet 'Tired' of Protests, Litvinoff Tells Envoy, But Offers Truce Despite New Invasion.

FOES CROSS BORDER 250 MILES FROM ZONE OF EARLIER ATTACK

Invaders Admit Detachment Cut Off at Changkufeng; Foreign Policy Group Scouts 'War' Likelihood.

The World Situation.

Spanish insurgent fliers bombed a British freighter at Palamos as Franco smashed flank of loyalists' Ebro River drive with heavy government losses. Page 3.

Chinese claimed wide victories around Hankow and reported separatists plotted an independent South China government to cooperate with Japan. Page 3.

British Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald left Palestine after a secret conference with its high commissioner and commanding officers of troops attempting to restore order there. Page 3.

Mexico admitted it was experiencing financial depression attributed partly to seizure of foreign oil holdings. Page 7.

Open War Scouted.

Formal warfare between Russia and Japan is unlikely at present, the Foreign Policy Association declared in a report issued yesterday.

Despite bloody battles raging over the Changkufeng hill terrain, David H. Popper said in an analysis of the situation, neither power is willing to let the sporadic hostilities expand into a general conflict.

Japan will be restrained from taking on another formidable enemy, Popper held, by several weaknesses arising from her long and expensive Chinese adventure.

Kremlin Fears Hitler.

The Kremlin, he suggested, would be deterred by the knowledge that Reichsfuehrer Hitler is waiting for such an opportunity to make his bid for dominion in eastern Europe.

"Japanese leaders face not only serious domestic difficulties engendered by the stress of conflict," Popper said, "but also, on the diplomatic front, the opposition of those nations which have condemned Japan's continental adventures and still strive to preserve the existing residues of the postwar treaty settlements."

Japan faces a likelihood of more and stiffer resistance from the western powers, the report said, while her operations in China become daily more difficult and expensive. Thus, "further difficulties appear inevitable if the Japanese continue their southward advance along the China coast."

British Watch Canton.

"The vital port of Canton has hertofore escaped attack by land. Any attempt to invest it would require a large number of troops now being utilized elsewhere and would be almost certain to affect the British crown colony of Hong Kong . . . A direct threat to British interests might destroy what hope still remains for mediation (with China) under British guidance, in the spirit of the abortive Hoare Laval deal over Ethiopia."

Other instances of western disposition to make it hard for Japan, Popper said, are American and British refusals to withdraw their fighting ships from the Yangtze war zone, as Japan requested, and Washington's disapproval of American fighting aircraft being sold to countries which bomb civilian populations. A United States Commerce Department warning to exporters to get cash or its equivalent when sell-

See WAR, Page 3, Column 7.

Warning to Japan.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, (Monday) Aug. 8.—"The most vigorous measures, including artillery and aircraft" will be taken to repulse all Japanese attacks, Japan has been warned by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs.

At the same time the commissar presented Russia's own proposals for a truce and redemarcation of the frontiers of Russian Siberia and Japanese-protected Manchukuo near the Korean border where severe fighting has taken place since July 29.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador, promised to take the proposals under consideration.

The commissar's warning was contained in a three-hour conversation with Shigemitsu yesterday shortly after a Soviet army communique announced Russian troops had driven Japanese from Siberian territory along the Korean border at Changkufeng.

Demands Incidents Cease.

Litvinoff answered the ambassador's new truce proposals by calling his attention to new border incidents in the area since Shigemitsu first presented his suggestions August 4.

Litvinoff's warning was prompted by a new border clash 250 miles north of Changkufeng, at Hill 588.2, near Suifenho, where the North Manchurian Railway crosses into Soviet territory.

A Japanese detachment with machine guns, he said, attacked and wounded several Red soldiers and then withdrew.

Moscow is tired of making another protest for each new frontier incident, Litvinoff intimated.

"The time has come to terminate these endless 'incidents,'" he said.

The time has come, he added, for the Soviet government to declare it "does not intend to let its Soviet border guards be attacked with impunity nor permit even a temporary seizure of its territory by Japanese troops."

Offers Mutual Guarantee.

The Changkufeng attacks obviously were an attempt to occupy Soviet territory in time of peace, "or even to involve Japan in a war with the U. S. S. R. Here is a danger which Japan must seriously consider," Litvinoff said.

Replying to Shigemitsu's proposal that troops on both sides be withdrawn to a reasonable distance, the Soviet commissar replied that "since Japanese troops attacked Soviet territory and caused the conflict, withdrawal of troops to further distances would be welcomed as a means of preventing further conflicts."

Litvinoff summarized the Soviet idea of how peace could be restored as follows:

Military operations to cease after both sides pledge themselves not to

See SOVIET, Page 2, Column 3.

Roosevelt Enters Caribbean on Last Leg of His Voyage

Aboard U. S. S. Houston, Aug. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt, aboard the cruiser Houston, today steamed northwestward into the Caribbean.

Soon after the cruiser sailed from Old Providence Island yesterday on the last leg of its homeward journey, Mr. Roosevelt received the following message from officials of the Colombian government on duty there:

"Your visit to our island is a landmark in our history and is deeply appreciated by us all. Bon voyage and a tight line."

The reference to a "tight line" was a way of wishing him good fishing luck.

Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"Please express to your government and the authorities of Island of Providencia my pleasure in my visit to this island. I hope I shall be able some day to repeat my interesting stay."

(Picture on Page 3.)

Lightning Bolt Kills 3, Hurts 14 Among 20,000 at N. Y. Beach

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—A bolt of lightning raced 300 feet along Jacob Riis Park beach, crowded with 20,000 people today, and felled 17 persons, killing three.

The injured, all from Brooklyn and nearby communities, lay unconscious on the beach several hours as more than 50 police emergency squad men and ambulance surgeons worked desperately to resuscitate them.

"There were a few rumblings of thunder, but it seemed so far away that nobody paid any attention," said one of the injured, Ruth Mellun, 20.

"Suddenly there was a blinding flash and a smell of electrified air. People all around me began toppling over like ten-pins and I felt myself falling too."

Heavy rains followed immediately and some of the rescue workers held tarpaulins over the unconscious forms as other workers applied artificial respiration.

Later at Rockaway Beach Hospital, the condition of two unidentified persons was reported serious and of others as fair.

The dead were Cesare Ceio, 36; Peter Coba, 28, and his wife, Mary, 24, all of Brooklyn.

(Picture on Page 20.)

Youth Held in Slaying.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—A 21-year-old youth was held on a murder charge today, accused of fatally shooting Mrs. Elizabeth Yetman, 39, because her daughter refused to marry him.

3 Killed, 12 Hurt In California Fire

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Three persons burned to death and at least 12 were injured when fire early this morning swept a two-story rooming house, containing 35 persons, in the west end of Sacramento. Police said the fire possibly was started by a maniac.

Several of those hurt suffered their injuries by jumping from second-story windows. The dead were Mike Uyler, 56; William Long, 36, and Pansy Harrison, 3, who was one of a family of seven sent to the rooming house by the Salvation Army two hours before the fire started.

Chesapeake Bay Schooner, 4 Men Aboard, Overdue

The Coast Guard patrol boat Calypso was searching last night for the two-masted schooner Ida May, overdue since Thursday at Colonial Beach, Va., from Chesapeake Beach, Md., with four men aboard.

Coast Guard headquarters said they were informed by Kenneth McRay, of Washington, the Ida May left Chesapeake Beach Tuesday. The Calypso, based at Baltimore, was informed of the report and ordered to take what action seemed advisable.

Yesterday at 5:42 p. m. the patrol boat informed headquarters it was "proceeding to locate" the Ida May.

1 Killed as Fire Ruins German Cruise Liner

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP).—Most of the de luxe cabins of the German cruise liner Reliance were ruined today by a fire that burned out the vessel amidships and killed one crew member.

No passengers or baggage had been taken aboard for a Scandinavian cruise the Reliance was to have started tomorrow. Cause of the blaze was not known.

Heat and Humidity Back Again Today

The humidity, Washington's public enemy No. 1, passed up another week-end holiday yesterday and recorded a high of 73 per cent to make the day's maximum temperature of 85 almost unbearable.

Weather Bureau officials predicted no relief from the Capital's heat-humidity wave, and forecast partly cloudy for today, with possible showers, but no change in temperature.

Climbing from the day's low of 75 shortly after 6 a. m. yesterday morning, the mercury reached its peak about 2 p. m., while the humidity remained at more than 70 per cent most of the day.

Floyd Hamilton, Pal Held Trapped After Gun Battle

Mineola, Mo., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The Missouri State Highway Patrol tonight surrounded a wooded area near here in which Floyd Hamilton, Southwestern desperado, and a companion gunman were believed hiding, after shooting Sergt. Frank Hagen in the arm during a running gun battle on a State highway near Mineola.

Hagen said he stopped the men for routine questioning. When he approached the machine the driver, who he believed was Hamilton, drew a revolver. Hagen said he disarmed the driver, but the second man, in the back seat, emptied his revolver at him, one shot striking him in the arm.

Hagen said a dozen shots were exchanged in the battle.

New Record on Atlantic Is Set by Queen Mary

New York (Monday), Aug. 8 (AP). The British liner Queen Mary early today set a new westbound transatlantic speed record with an unofficial time of three days 20 hours and 2 minutes—three hours faster than the record set by the French liner Normandie a year ago.

Lindbergh Plane Unreported After French Take-off

Le Havre, France, Aug. 7 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made a forced landing at Beiville Airport, near here today, when a plane in which he was flying from his Illiec Island home to England developed motor trouble.

He ordered the motor repaired at the field and an hour later took off for England. He made no comment as to the purpose of his trip.

Lindbergh, who was accompanied by his wife, left in the direction of Calais. Airport officials said his motor still was running badly.

Calais, France, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Officials at Saint Inglebert Airport, who said they "knew Lindbergh well," said that the American flier, reported enroute to England, had not landed at the airport today and that if he started here from Le Havre, he is "long overdue."

Six Die as 5 Warplanes Crash In British Flying Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 7—Bad weather forced a halt in Britain's mock aerial warfare today after it had caused six deaths.

A Royal Air Force bomber, participating in air defense exercises with 900 warplanes, crashed and caught fire, killing its five occupants, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

A sixth flier was killed in another accident. Three other planes crashed but the occupants parachuted to safety.

Fog and rain hampered the exercises in many areas and all bombers were grounded before the general cessation early this afternoon.

Fighting planes had remained aloft to test searchlight units despite the adverse weather.

An Air Ministry communique said invading "Eastland" bombers, flying in small attack formation, had made London their chief objective and had inflicted serious theoretical damage to the Air Ministry and the Knightsbridge district of the capital.

Defensive "Westland" fighters, however, were said to have intercepted the "attacking" squadrons successfully at many points.

"In real war," the communique said "few of the 'raiders' would have escaped without loss."

The attack was started yesterday by surprise in bright midafternoon sun and lasted until early today.

The maneuvers, extended into today because of several delays caused by bad weather, were scheduled to conclude tonight.

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Three Senators Wait Roosevelt Nod or Attack

Kentucky SuccessMay Turn President to Offensive Against Foes.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt, encouraged by renomination of his Senate leader in Kentucky, may take the offensive this week against several Southern Senators who have voted against a substantial part of the New Deal.

When he ends his vacation at sea Tuesday and steps ashore in the South, Mr. Roosevelt will be on the last leg of his midterm journey, long ago arranged as a means of swinging public support again behind his Administration. He also may have turned an important strategic and tactical corner in that campaign.

Thus far, the President has fought a defensive fight. He has aided New Deal Senators for renomination, giving his strongest indorsement to Senate Leader Barkley in the latter's successful campaign against Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

Three Senators Wait.

In his scheduled speech at Barnesville, Ga., August 11, on his way North, he may disclose that his campaign includes an attack as well as defensive maneuvers. Three Senate Democrats are fighting renomination battles along the way. Smith in South Carolina, George in Georgia and Tydings in Maryland are awaiting an indication as to whether they or any of them will be first to feel direct Roosevelt wrath and to encounter his open opposition to their return to the Senate.

Nobody but the President appears to know his intentions. Circumstances under which he accepted the invitation to speak in Georgia strongly suggested he might intend to use the occasion to throw his influence against Senator George.

The Senator's leading rival had a place in arranging the affair, George had none. Local officials later invited George to participate, and he accepted.

In Florida Tomorrow.

If Mr. Roosevelt does intend to attempt reading him out of the party for failure to come up to Roosevelt standards of liberalism, the Georgia Senator will be on hand to hear the verdict himself.

But, if the President's procedure as to other Senators on the New Deal black or doubtful list is any guide, the President may merely ignore George and smile upon his rival, New Dealer Lawrence Camp.

Mr. Roosevelt himself may not have decided on his course as to any of the trio of Senators named, who are rumored to be slated for the New Deal ax in one way or another.

Tomorrow, the day he is scheduled to arrive in Florida, four more States nominate their 1938 tickets. Three of them—Arkansas, Idaho and Ohio—decide renomination contests involving Democratic Senators to whom Presidential and New Deal favor has been shown.

May Adjust Tactics.

The results of those contests, as well as the final returns from Kentucky, will be known to the President before he arrives in Barnesville two days later for the speech which may give a definite indication of just how far he intends to go to discipline disaffected Democrats of the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt might conceivably adjust his tactics to conform to the interpretation he places on those tests of his influence with Democratic voters.

Returns thus far from Kentucky, showing Barkley apparently renominated, are especially gratifying to New Dealers because they indicate that the Democratic Senate leadership will remain in entirely friendly hands.

Had Barkley been defeated, the leadership might have gone to Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, who came near getting it when the Kentuckian was elected to the post by Senate Democrats. Harrison has been an outspoken critic of some Administration policies, notably those concerning taxes.

Administration leaders are relieved at the returns also because they realize that the President risked a great loss of national prestige when he intervened boldly in behalf of Barkley's reurn to the Senate and its party leadership.

100,000 to Vote in Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 7 (AP).—Idaho voters try out a new primary ballot this week in settling a bitter, intra-party dispute between a stand-pat New Dealer and a self-styled conservative.

They have been asked to decide this Tuesday whether they want a loyal follower of the New Deal, Senator Pope, or a vigorous independent, Representative D. Worth Clark, to fight it out with a Republican in the November elections for the Senate seat held by Pope.

An estimated 100,000 men and women in the mining and timber regions of the north Idaho Panhandle and the fertile farms of the south will vote a new ballot they may obtain without publicly stating their party affiliation.

Under a 1937 amendment names of candidates for both parties are printed on one ballot and the voter designates his party in the privacy of a voting booth.

Open to Republicans.

Thus Republicans, if they choose, may take a decided hand in the Democratic squabble.

Pope, who never has opposed an Administration measure, received a letter of praise from Secretary Hull for his support of the Administration's reciprocol trade program. Postmaster General Farley made it understood in a visit here that Pope was an Administration favorite son.

Clark blessed by Idaho's Townsend clubs, frequently has been on the other side of the Administration fence.

McAdoo "Shakedown" Charged.

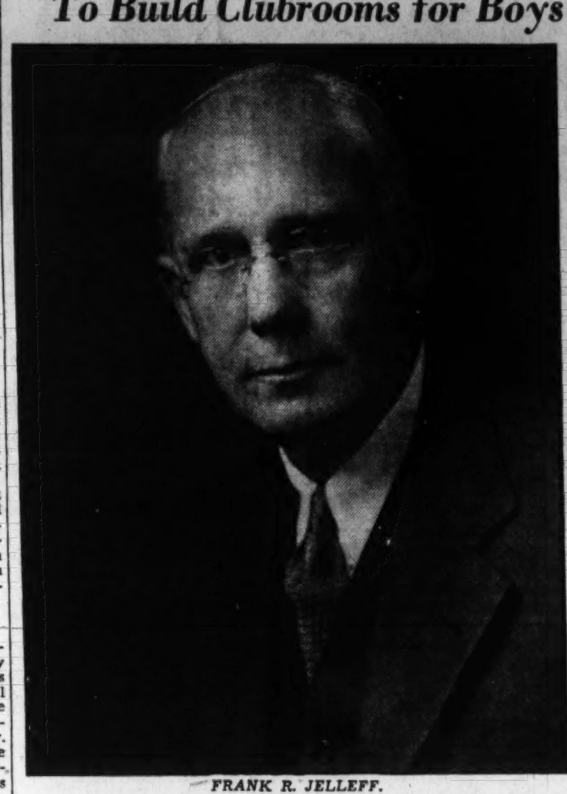
By the Associated Press.

James W. Mellen, of Los Angeles, has filed charges with the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that employes in the office of the internal revenue collector at San Francisco have been "shaken down" for the campaign fund of Senator McAdoo (Democrat), California.

Mellen is running against McAdoo in the latter's campaign for renomination in the Democratic primary.

Working for Washington

F. R. Jelleff Seeks PWA Cash To Build Clubrooms for Boys



FRANK R. JELLEFF.

Outstanding Civic Leader, the Former Trustee of Industrial Home School, Believes Organizations Will Reduce Reformatory Population.

By Christine Sadler

Clubhouses built with PWA funds and leased for operation at nominal sums to organizations such as the Boys' Club of Washington would be a wise civic investment, in the opinion of Frank R. Jelleff, president of the Boys' Club and outstanding civic leader.

He has a conviction that properly situated clubs for colored boys would quickly reduce the population at Lorton Reformatory.

Organized in 1920 with a membership of 50, the Boys' Club of Washington today operates four clubhouses and has an enrollment of more than 3,500. Average attendance at the clubs this summer is 1,000 boys a day. Enrollment for the new club building at Massachusetts and Seventeenth streets southeast will push the total number of boys to be benefited from the club program during the coming winter season to above 6,000.

Other winter plans, according to Jelleff, include:

1. New quarters for the Georgetown Club, which has long ago outgrown its present meagre facilities.

2. Study of the situation in the northwest with a view to relocating this club when present C Street Club is abandoned due to development of civic center.

3. Plans for additional facilities at Camp Reeder, to bring its capacity to 100 boys and make possible the most economical operation.

4. More active co-operation with the Boy's Clubs of America, Inc.

Mr. Jelleff received his first insight into social work as a member of the home service section of the District of Columbia Red Cross during the World War. He worked at that time under the tutelage of Mrs. Walter S. Ufford and Mrs. Louisa Roberts, both of whom are still active in District social work.

He became interested in boys' work in 1919 when a member of the board of trustees of the Industrial Home School before formation of the present Board of Public Welfare. "I decided to see if there was not something I could do to keep boys out of institutions of this kind," he says today when asked to "explain" the Boys Club of Washington.

His belief that more recreational opportunities should be afforded boys during their leisure time has been strengthened by three years as a member of the District of Columbia Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, of which he is the present chairman.

He has been interested in the Community Chest ever since it was organized and for many years has been a member of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Red Cross and of the Rotary Club. Recently he was elected to the board of the National Symphony Orchestra.

As president of Jelleff's, Inc., he has taken an active interest in local and national trade bodies and has worked to get retailers to get together in buying only merchandise in which the manufacturer will guarantee the fabric content. This action should be taken voluntarily, he believes, "rather than wait for Government regulation."

A firm believer in the five-day week, Mr. Jelleff is unable to adjust his schedule to this idea on a year-round basis, but compensates himself by taking a three months' vacation during the summer, usually at the Lodges, his home in Gloucester, Mass. During the summer months, according to his own admission, he "plays golf a little, sails a little and loafs a lot." He and Mrs. Jelleff have no children.

On Wednesday—W. Harold Snape, executive director, Goodwill Industries of the District of Columbia, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Navy Divers Shatter Records At 500 Feet With Synthetic Air

Dive

Continued from Page 1.

the idea that if the nitrogen in the air, which causes bends when it is forced into the bloodstream by the tremendous pressures of great depths, could be displaced by an inert, nontoxic gas of proper diffusibility, the problem would be near solution.

Advised by the Bureau of Mines that helium was an inert, non-explosive gas of greater diffusibility and lesser solubility in the blood and tissues than nitrogen, the Navy went to work with it. First experiments were with animals, which survived pressures equivalent to 660 feet under water with no ill effects.

Early experiments at the Navy Yard convinced Navy officials that their decompression tables for diving with ordinary air and oxygen-nitrogen mixtures were incorrect. Since these tables were used as a basis for experimental dives and decompression with the new oxygen-helium mixtures, the Navy was compelled to halt its experiments with the latter until the tables could be corrected. This work of correction was completed with warm water dives at Portsmouth, N. H. water dives at Porthmouth, N. H.

When the new decompression tables were completed in the spring of 1937, work with oxy-helium was resumed and went on until completion with the record dives of McDonald and Badder.

"In all the hundreds of tests made by the Navy to date," said the announcement, "there has been no evidence of harmful effects from breathing the oxy-helium mixture. Under the high pressures attendant on the deep dives, certain physiological effects not prevalent with ordinary compressed air have been noted. One of these is the remarkable clarity of mind which is maintained by the diver. With ordinary compressed air at deep depths, normal co-ordination between mind and body is frequently lacking.

"Another peculiarity of the oxy-helium mixture when breathed under high pressures is its chilling effect on the diver. This, combined with the effects of cold water at great depths, causes considerable discomfort which may become intolerable on relatively long exposures. At the depth of 402 feet at which the open-sea test . . . was made, the temperature of the water was approximately 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

"This disadvantage of the oxy-helium mixtures has been overcome by providing the divers with electrically heated underwear, which is worn under the standard diving dress."

The record dives here were made under supervision of Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. Momsen, inventor of the Momsen lung for escape from disabled submarines, who is in charge of the experimental diving unit at the Washington Navy Yard. He was assisted by Lieut. Oscar D. Yarbrough, Medical Corps, and Lieut. Albert R. Behnke, Medical Corps.

Sen. Davis Hires Man to Get TVA Inquiry Evidence

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP).—Senator Davis of Pennsylvania announced today he had retained a private investigator to help him "get fundamental facts" for the Congressional Committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority. He said the information obtained by the committee thus far has come through TVA employes and from anonymous sources.

Davis said he and two friends not connected with the private power industry retained M. C. Conick, 46-year-old accountant, who will have authority to inspect TVA files and records.

SPECIAL NOTICES

$1,000 EXTRA made first year by enrolling in BOYD SCHOOL. Saved $300 to $400 tuition working 9 months earlier, says a former Boyd Student. Beginners' and Finishing Courses now starting. Inquire—
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. (Accredited). Est. 50 yrs. NAt. 2340.

Tobacco Men In Last Fight For Existence

Nearby Md. Growers Battle Elements and Economic Hardships.

Stern, tan-faced tobacco growers—men whose forefathers 300 years ago helped found southern Maryland, are gathering in courthouses and county meeting places in one last effort to clear a barrier that is threatening their only means of existence.

These men of the soil, faced with falling prices and increased production costs, come from the low-lying hills and valleys of the five nearby Maryland counties. This is where tobacco grows—their staff of life and many times a source of heartache and discouragement.

At a meeting a few days ago in Charles County, growers who now receive 14 cents for tobacco that brought from 25 to 27 centz a pound last year, estimated they would have between 3,000 to 5,000 hogsheads of mixed tobacco left on their hands this year.

In order to dispose of the excess crop, growers fear they will have to sell their product for about 2 or 3 cents a pound. The average price they have received for the past ten years has been 21 cents per pound.

They are practically unanimous in the feeling a reduction in the present Federal tax rate of 6 cents per package of cigarettes, would mean a decided increase in consumption of the manufactured product. The increased consumption, they maintain, would mean a larger demand for tobacco and higher prices for the grower.

The present Federal tax means that every time the smoker tears the little blue tax slip from a package of cigarettes, he pays six cents to the Federal Treasury. The smoker who consumes a pack a day, pays the Treasury $21.90 per year.

In other words, smokers of popular brand cigarettes today are paying a tax of 6 cents for an article that could be sold for 6½ cents with the same profits to all. The pre-war tax on cigarettes was 2½ cents per pack and in 1917 was increased to about 3½ cents per pack. Another raise in 1917 brought the tax to 4 cents and in 1919, it was raised to the present rate.

In 1934 a sub-committee of the Committee on Ways and Means of the House reported on tobacco taxes: "It is patent that the present tobacco taxes are not merely war taxes. The present rates were not conceived until the ratification of the eighteenth amendment."

"It is obviously patent," the report said, "that the 50 per cent increase to taxes on cigarettes and the 40 per cent increase on chewing and smoking tobacco reached the statute books to replace revenues theretofore received from beer and distilled spirits."

Southern Maryland growers feel, that with millions now flowing into the Treasury from beer and liquor taxes, the Federal Government should make a substantial reduction in the tobacco tax. In 1936, tobacco taxes brought the Government $536,102,850.

In the Congressional report referred to above, it was stated that the tax on cigarettes at that time was eight times the value of tobacco content of 20 cigarettes. The report added: "the tobacco farmer for many years has sold his tobacco below the cost of production. If there be one thing demonstrated in these hearings, it is that there is no work harder, more painstaking, and more time-consuming than the growing of tobacco."

The growers also assert they are seriously hampered by the wage and hour law which raises handlers' wages from 10 cents to 25 cents per hour. Until this year, growers say, manufacturers bought mixed tobaccos and sorted it at their plants. Now, because of the high wages paid handlers, buyers have refused to purchase mixed tobaccos.

Bergen Brown, secretary of the Charles County Farm Bureau, estimated the average return of growers this year will be about $200 as compared with $1,000 last year.

O'Connor to Open Fight for G.O.P.'s Backing Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 7.—Representative John J. O'Connor (Democrat), chairman of the House Rules Committee, whose leadership of the fight against the President's reorganization bill has placed him on the New Deal "purge" list, will open his campaign for the Republican Congressional nomination tomorrow night at a meeting of enrolled Republicans at the Nathan Hale Republican Club here.

Louis Davis Hopkins, Republican leader of the Twelfth Assembly District north, who is supporting O'Connor, will preside.

Republican women of the Sixteenth Congressional District have organized for O'Connor's candidacy.

O'Connor is opposed in the Democratic primary by Byrnes MacDonald, deputy welfare commissioner, American Labor Party choice, who also will enter the Republican primary.

Acres of Maryland Tobacco and No Market for It

A view of tobacco ready for harvesting in southern Maryland, where growers are protesting the Federal cigarette tax, which, they say, has caused the market for their crop to slump alarmingly.

Burke Predicts Bloc of 40 Will Fight Roosevelt

Next Senate to Be Firmer in Opposition Since Purge Failed, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

A prediction of firmer opposition to Administration legislation in the next session of Congress came yesterday from Senator Burke (Democrate), Nebraska. often a critic of Rooseveltian policies.

Burke expressed the opinion that a "working bloc" of about 40 Senators might be enlisted in opposition to any "ill considered" legislation. He believed, however, that the Administration would retain the strength to force passage of "must" bills.

Burke said Administration efforts to prevent renomination of some opposed legislation suggested by the White House, had failed.

"The purge has collapsed," he declared, "and when this fact becomes apparent I think the effect will be to stiffen the opposition of some of those who were on the border line before, as well as those who were marked for elmination."

The Nebraskan said he believed this opposition likely would force modification of the Government reorganization bill if it were revived in the next Congress. The bill passed the Senate last winter but was pigeon-holed in the House.

"If the bill is redrafted to eliminate some of its bad features, I think that it will be passed," Burke said.

Opponent sof the measure raised the cry of "dictatorship" against the bill last session, contending it would give the President great powers in reorganizing Federal departments.

Norris Advocates Frankfurter for Cardozo's Seat

Waupaca, Wis., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, tonight urged President Roosevelt to appoint Felix Frankfurter, original New Deal "Brain-truster," as justice of the United States Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

Norris said the opportunity to appoint Frankfurter was "an opportunity to perform one of the greatest services ever performed for the American people."

The Nebraska Senator, a noted liberal now vacationing here with Mrs. Norris, said:

"There is no man now in the public eye who so fully and truly represents the philosophy of government of Justice (Oliver Wendell) Holmes and his successor, Justice Cardozo, as does Frankfurter."

Treasury to Ask Taxes on Federal, Local Securities

Treasury Department officials have prepared a report for Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., recommending that Congress enact legislation for taxation of future Federal, State and municipal bonds, which are now exempt, it was learned yesterday. The report also suggests reciprocal taxation of State and Federal salaries.

Both moves are in line with demands by President Roosevelt who, in a special message to Congress last April 25, pointed out that nontaxable bonds, securities and salaries are costing the Government millions annually in revenue.

Pension Fight Enlivens Ohio Campaign on Eve of Primary

Ohio

Continued from Page 1.

Labor for its "sane" attitude and fought John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. as "communistic" and "un-American." Sawyer accused the Davey administration of "inefficiency and dishonesty." He pointed to the indictment of 18 Davey lieutenants on charges of soliciting campaign contributions from civil service workers.

Sawyer hurled charges, that State old-age pensioners were being "influenced" illegally to vote for Davey, which exploded in Washington yesterday with an official warning that Ohio might lose its Federal old-age pension money as did Illinois and Oklahoma under similar circumstances.

Washington officials revealed that complaints have been received by the Federal board that the administrative employes of the State agency are required to contribute 5 per cent of their pay to Gov. Davey's campaign fund.

Hearing Is Called.

The SSB, in Washington, made public a letter by Chairman J. Altmeyer to Henry J. Berrodin, chief of Ohio's division of aid for the aged, and also gave out signed reproductions of letters by Berrodin and Gov. Davey, which were sent to all recipients of old-age assistance in the State.

Altmeyer directed attention to the fact that Davey's letter asked those who received the checks, as well as their friends and relatives, to vote for him in the primary election next Tuesday. The letters, it was said were inclosed in envelopes containing the monthly benefit checks.

The board conceded the right of Davey to appeal for the votes of those receiving old-age assistance, but held that the official rolls should not be used as a mailing list, and that a campaign letter should not be inclosed with benefit checks.

"For these reasons, Altmeyer told Berrodin, "the Social Security Board will hold a hearing as provided in section 4 of the social security act, to determine whether in the administration of the Ohio plan for old-age assistance there is failure to comply substantially with the provisions of the Federal law. Formal notice of the date of the hearing will reach you shortly."

Davey denounced these charges as an eleventh-hour stratagem of his enemies, among whom is former Gov. James M. Cox. Cox called for a "party purge" of the Davey administration.

Significant also, on the Republican side, is the contest between Robert A. Taft, eldest son of the late President William Howard Taft, and Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Day for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Judge Day charged his opponent with "using the Taft millions to buy a seat in the Senate." Taft replied the charges were unfounded and declared Day was conducting a "mud-slinging" campaign, challenging him to take a specific stand on the Republican Party fight against New Deal policies.

Both men and regulation of business should be limited to the curbing of monopolies and unfair practices. Both expressed favor of old-age pension payments on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Taft advocated relief administration by local governments with Federal grants conditioned on administration by a non-partisan board. He opposed reduction of income tax exemption and compulsory limitation of crops.

Day proposed an upward revision of tariff rates to protect American business, refinancing and reamortization of loans made by the Home Owners Loan Corporation to prevent foreclosures, and encouragement of the regulation of stock and securities sales. He opposed any change in the Federal court system.

Chicken Bone Lodged In Mrs. Norris' Throat

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of the Nebraska Senator, was hurried to St. Agnes Hospital here today to have a chicken bone removed from her throat. The Norrises have been spending the summer at Point Comfort, near Waupaca.

Six Incumbent Congressmen Leading in Ky.

3 Other Representatives Unopposed; Barkley 38,000 Votes Ahead.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Aug. 7.—Six incumbent Congressmen—five Democrats and one Republican—were leading in their Kentucky primary races on incomplete returns today. The other three unopposed.

The New Deal was not a sharp issue in the Democratic Congressional contests. Most of the Democratic incumbents expressed accord with President Roosevelt's policies and none ran as an "anti-New Dealer." Emmet O'Neal and Virgil Chapman, however, were charged with anti-New Deal tendencies.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, who said he was "yes man" to President Roosevelt, claimed renomination when returns from 3,336 of the 4,313 precincts gave Barkley 225,045 to 186,780 votes for Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

In the three-cornered Democratic race in the third (Jefferson County) district, Congressman Emmet O'Neal held a lead on returns from 68 of the 621 precincts. His total was 2,970, against 1,652 for J. Franklin Fairleigh. Both are of Louisville.

Returns today increased the lead of Joe B. Bates, of Greenup, incumbent Eighth District Democrat, over his closest opponent, Thomas Burchett, of Ashland, and four others. The count in 382 of 497 precincts was Bates 20,410, Burchett 11,389.

Representative A. J. May, of Prestonsburg, Seventh District Democrat, led G. C. Collins, of Martin, by 3,170 to 1,750 in 61 of 350 precincts.

In the Fifth District, Brent Spence, of Fort Thomas, incumbent Democrat, had 27,781, against 7,933 for John J. Thobe, of Covington, in 326 of 358 precincts.

Virgil Chapman, of Paris, incumbent from the Sixth District, held a wide lead over J. Mott McDaniel, of Frankfort, on returns from 380 of 503 precincts. The totals were Chapman 31,106 and McDaniel 7,368.

Republican Representative John M. Robison, of Barbourville, was far ahead in the Ninth District. He had 2,134 votes in 174 of 606 precincts. Earle E. Cole of Barbourville had 605.

The States' unopposed incumbents are Noble J. Gregory, of Mayfield, First District; Beverly M. Vincent, of Brownsville, Second; and Edward W. Creal, of Hogenville, Fourth.

Chandler Aide Concedes.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP).—Senator Barkley today said he knew of "no coercion" of Federal employes to vote for him in yesterday's Democratic primary. "However, I am not naive enough to suppose that most of them did not vote for me," he added.

Barkley said Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, a leader in the political camp of Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, sent him a congratulatory telegram which conceded his victory. Chandler remained silent at Frankfort.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
Semi-Annual Sale
HICKEY-FREEMAN
Customized Clothes
$55 Suits & Topcoats, now $44
$60 Suits & Topcoats, now $48
$65 Suits & Topcoats, now $52
$75 Suits & Topcoats, now $60
$100 Suits & Topcoats, now $80
Fine Haberdashery and Hats Also Reduced
Goldheim's
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ANNUAL SALE!
Manhattan
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $1.00 Quality 75c
Reg. $2.00 Quality $1.65
Reg. $3.50 Quality $2.65
—A once-a-year opportunity to buy these world-famous sport shirts at drastic reductions! Every man should buy a supply . . . for sports, work, recreation, travel, resort wear! Mesh, celanese rayon and woven fabrics in a variety of smart colors. Small, medium and large sizes.
Air-Cooled Street Floor
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Men's Store

Spray of Flowers
Express your sympathy with a spray of beautiful flowers, expertly assembled and designed by a competent florist.
PROMPT DELIVERY $2.00 UP
C & C Flower Stores
808 14th St. N.W. NEL. 7433
928 F St. N.W. NEL. 7404
804 17th St. N.W. NEL. 7943
609 13th St. N.W. NEL. 9369

Chinese Admit Ultimate Fall of Hankow Likely

Japanese Yangtze Advance Halted, Foes Declare, Claiming Victories.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Aug. 8.—The Chinese claimed extensive victories today around their provisional capital in Hankow and northward in Shansi Province.

An official Chinese announcement from Hankow, however, said 18 Japanese war planes dropped over 40 bombs in the center of the key city of Nanchang yesterday, killing 87 persons and wounding 63.

The Chinese admitted Hankow could not be defended indefinitely and were making plans for new campaigns once the Wuhan and Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang—traditional military heart of China—is taken by the invading Japanese legions.

They expected strong Japanese peace overtures once Hankow is taken and believed the Japanese government would offer to rescind its decision not to deal with China's supreme commander, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

[Chinese sources reported secret negotiations had been exposed by which separatists were plotting an independent South China government pledged to close co-operation with Japan, the Associated Press said.

[Japan, the Chinese declared, was holding out a promise that organization of a co-operative new government would prevent spread of the war to South China and end disastrous aerial bombardments of Canton.

[Chinese said the negotiations were being carried on by Chen Chung-fu as representative of a group of disgruntled Chinese politicians now in Hong Kong. Chen was described as a former chairman of the North China foreign affairs committee and as an influential politician.

[Japan's hope, they said, was to sever South China from the Chinese central government in order to split its resistance to the Japanese invasion.—Editor's note.]

There was extremely heavy fighting at scattered points along a front of more than 1,500 miles during the week-end, a Chinese war office spokesman said.

Chinese columns assumed the offensive on the Yangtze River front southeast of Hankow on Sunday after floods and the rough nature of the country had stalled the Japanese advance started Friday.

The flood situation north of the Yangtze, particularly around Hwangmei, captured by the Japanese last week, is growing worse, the spokesman said. Japanese forces in this area are expected to withdraw.

Japanese spokesman, commenting on these reports, said all Chinese attacks were repulsed and the advance on Hankow was continuing according to schedule.

Azerbaijan Plot To Secede From Soviet Disclosed

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP).—A conspiracy to separate the Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist Republic from the U. S. S. R. was reported today by the newspaper Bakinski Babotnik, of Baku, capital of Azerbaijan.

The alleged plot was disclosed in indictments against 14 persons, mostly agricultural officials, charged with conspiring to assassinate Communist leaders and spread anthrax germs among cattle and the population.

All but two were said to have signed confessions.

Azerbaijan, with a population of 2,891,000, covers an area of 32,686 square miles in a temperate region of Asiatic Russia.

The newspaper Ordjonikidze Pravda reported a "senior hog stable boy" had been sentenced to death because his carelessness caused a fire in a hayfield and the death of 73 hogs on a collective farm in Ordjonikidze Province.

CCC Clothes Cost $90 Per Enrollee

The cost of clothing for each CCC enrollee during the fiscal year of 1939 will be $90.61, or about $6 less than last year's cost, it was announced yesterday by James J. McEntee, acting director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The cost was $96.09 in 1938, $102.51 in 1937, $84.39 in 1936, and $78.47 in 1935.

Twenty-six separate articles of clothing and equipage are included on the enrollee's allowance, with a total number of 78 units of clothing. Among itmes are 12 pairs of trousers, 8 shirts, 3 coats, 8 undershirts and pants, 4 pairs of shoes and 12 pairs of socks.

Ruth's Daughter Reported Better

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Julia Ruth, 22-year-old daughter of Babe Ruth, was reported improved today after receiving a blood transfusion from her famous father yesterday.

Suffering from a glandular ailment of the neck, Julia received almost a pint of her father's blood. Further transfusions, physicians believe, will not be necessary.

Brazil Restricts Size Of Immigrant Colonies

Settlements in Brazil composed of foreign immigrants must contain at least 30 per cent Brizilian and not more than 25 per cent of any one foreign nationality, according to new immigration laws discussed in the current issue of the Pan American bulletin.

Although the new laws permit greater numbers of immigrants to enter Brazil, the bulletin reports, a selective process which favors the agricultural worker has been adopted. Publication of books, magazines and newspapers in a foreign language in rural areas, has been prohibited.

President Roosevelt Inspects the Panama Canal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

President Roosevelt pauses to inspect the Panama Canal on his way home from a fishing vacation in the Pacific. He is shown in car with Clarence S. Ridley (left), Governor of the Canal Zone, and President Arosemena of Panama (center) as they crossed to the west side of the canal for inspection.

Pitcairn Island Isolated, Radio Operator Says

Mutineers' Descendants in Dire Need of Supplies, Amateur Reports.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Dorothy D. Hall, Queens radio amateur, who assumed the single-handed responsibility of getting succor to the 215 inhabitants on Pitcairn Island last month when false rumors of a typhoid epidemic caused ships to shun the lonely South Pacific Isle, reported today the Pitcairn radio station had broken down, leaving the islanders without any communication with the outside world.

The last feeble message in a short wave broadcast from Andrew Young, operator of the island's station, came over the 7,000-mile expanse of land and water at 4:45 a. m., Friday, Mrs. Hall said. In Queens, from where she had maintained constant communication with the island since March 6, when the Pitcairn station went on the air.

"The inhabitants of Pitcairn Island," Mrs. Hall said, "are in a worse fix than if they were on a sinking ship."

Deploring the failure of the British government to provide relief for the critical condition of the descendants of the Bounty mutineers, who settled on Pitcairn two centuries ago, Mrs. Hall announced a British freighter, supposedly en route there, had passed through the Panama Canal on Friday without picking up the cargo of food and medical supplies which she and her friends had sent to the Canal Zone for transshipment to Pitcairn.

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Stanislavsky Dies At 75; Founded Moscow Theater

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP).—Konstantin Sergeivitch Stanislavsky, one of the greatest masters of Russian drama and founder of the Moscow Art Theater, died today. He was 75.

In 1898 he collaborated with Vladimir Ivanovich Memirovich-Danchenko, now people's artist of the U. S. S. R., in founding the famed Moscow Art Theater, which opened a new era in Russian realistic art.

For 55 years Stanislavsky strove to create bold new forms of theatrical expression. The government conferred on him the Red Banner of Labor, the Order of Lenin and the title of People's Artist of the U. S. S. R.

Border Incidents Must Cease, Litvinoff Tells Japan's Envoy

Soviet

Continued from Page 1.

cross or fight across a predetermined line and to recall their troops if at the moment of agreement they happen to be on the other side of the line; this line is to be the border marked on maps attached to the Hunchun treaty of 1866 between Russia and China; thus the situation existing prior to July 29 when serious fighting broke out at Changkufeng would be restored; once the border is pacified a mixed commission would go there, composed of two representatives of Soviet Russia, one Japanese and one representative of Manchoukuo and redemarcation of the frontier would begin on the basis of the Hunchun treaty.

Shigemitsu promised to consider the proposal and return later for further discussion.

Tass, official news agency, said the Ambassador proposed use of the Hunchun pact, as well as other material which may be at the disposal of Manchoukuo or Japan, as a basis of redemarcation.

If Japan will guarantee a cessation of attacks on Soviet territory and a cessation of artillery fire from Manchurian points within a fixed time, Moscow will give similar guarantees, Litvinoff declared.

The Japanese army in north Korea last night conceded the Russians this morning drove a wedge to the banks of the Tumen River north of Changkufeng.

The Russian drive isolated Japanese troops in the vicinity of the mile-wide, four-mile-long almond-shaped heights west of Lake Khassan, which Japan claims is part of a finger-like portion of Manchukuo dangling between Russian Siberia and Japan's Korea—and which Russians say is Soviet territory.

The only bridge for their retreat, 10 miles north, was cut off.

(A Soviet army communique issued in Moscow said Japanese troops had all been driven from Russian territory in that region.)

Japanese said they still held higher hills north in Manchoukuo and west and southwest in Korea, all commanding Soviet positions on Changkufeng Hill, and declared the Russian military position was untenable.

"It is crazy for the Russians to attempt to retake Changkufeng, using a whole division of infantry, 200 tanks and a hundred planes," army officers said.

The army is not permitting Japanese correspondents to publish freely news of the border situation, headquarters said, in order to prevent arousing the people.

"The people may interpret this to mean Japan fears to fight but our whole military and diplomatic policy indicates only a desire for a peaceful settlement," it was explained.

The Soviet army's communique for the first time in present frontier warfare was issued under the heading "staff report of the first (primorsk) army," which to some observers sounded an ominous note. Previous reports had been issued either by Tass, the official news agency, or as informative government bulletins.

The Soviet Far Eastern army is autonomous—free from Moscow's direct control—only in the sense it is capable of independent action in emergencies with its own organization of supply and own stocks of ammunition.

No Prisoners Taken.

Ordinarily it receives orders from Moscow where peace efforts are being conducted by Litvinoff and the Japanese Ambassador, both of whom have reiterated that their governments wish to avoid a major conflict.

The Russian advance Saturday night was reported by the Japanese to have started at 4 p. m. (2 a. m. E. S. T.) and been repulsed two hours later by Japanese tanks and planes meeting similar Soviet military units.

A Japanese military authority returning from the front said 11 Soviet planes flew over Korean villages and machine-gunned them. Ten heavy Russian bombers were said to have been concentrated in the drive on Changkufeng.

The officer said Japanese headquarters asserted Japan suffered no casualties today and that no prisoners were taken despite hand-to-hand fighting.

Sick Girl, 12, Gets Corrigan Message Of 'Good Cheer'

Indianapolis, Aug. 7 (AP).—Just a few words of cheer scrawled on a postcard by Douglas Corrigan brought happiness today to 12-year-old Joanne Foland, of Anderson, a patient in James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Crippled Children here.

"Good cheer, Joanne! and lots of luck! Douglas Corrigan, 8-3-'38. On board S. S.," the postcard from the Nation's newest aviation hero said. He forgot to name the ship.

Capital Barbers Told to Register Or Undergo Test

District barbers were warned yesterday by Saviour Sidotti, chairman of the board of barber examiners, that they must register with the board before September7 under an act of Congress passed at the last session.

All barbers must register at 515 D street northwest, Sidotti said, or be required to pass an examination.

Corn Forecast Wednesday to Decide Quotas

Federal Farm Officials to Learn If Marketing Poll Is Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

Administration farm officials will learn this week whether they must poll farmers on the question of setting up a marketing quota on this year's corn crop.

They will get their tip from a Federal Crop Reporting Board's forecast, to be issued Wednesday, on the size of this year's corn crop.

Under provisions of the new crop control law, the Agriculture Department must propose marketing quotas, restricting sales by individual corn growers, when the August crop report indicates "excessive" supplies, as defined by the act.

If a quota system were imposed, each corn belt farmer would be required to store what the Agriculture Department decided was his share of the total national surplus of corn, or pay a penalty of 15 cents a bushel if he sold it or fed it to stock.

Excessive supplies of corn are defined by the farm law as 17.7 per cent more than the quantity needed to meet a normal year's domestic consumption and export requirements. While not yet finally determined, the excessive supply level may be set somewhere between 2,800,000,000 and 2,850,000,000 bushels, officials said.

Private forecasts place the crop in excess of 2,500,000,000 bushels. Such a production added to a surplus from last year—officially estimated at between 375,000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels—would place the indicated total supply well above the level making a marketing quota referendum mandatory.

The crop board will issue today its first estimate on the cotton crop. Private estimates have placed the crop at between 10,300,000 and 11,800,000 bales, compared, with 18,945,000 bales harvested last year. The Agriculture Department helped bring about the reduction in an effort to force accumulated supplies into consumption.

Storm Delays Ship Seeking Clipper

By the Associated Press.

The Japanese foreign office advised the State Department yesterday a storm was preventing Japanese surface craft from searching the Douglas Reef area for the missing Hawaii Clipper. A misunderstanding, arising out of the request to Japan to search the area, gave rise to reports from Tokyo the Clipper had been found.

Franco Fliers Bomb, Strafe British Vessel

Freighter Fired at Anchor; Loyalist Flank Cracks Under Barrage.

By the United Press.

Barcelona, Aug. 7.—Insurgent seaplanes today swept over the port of Palamos, 70 miles north of here, bombing the British freighter Lake Lugano and then raking the decks with machine-gun fire as sailors fought to extinguish flames.

The 2,120-ton vessel appeared to be a total loss, burning for hours after the raid. One member of the crew was seriously injured.

Meanwhile insurgent forces, in one of the most intensive aerial and artillery bombardments of the Spanish war, crashed through the northern flank of the loyalists' Ebro River drive, hurling thousands of government troops back toward the river, insurgent dispatches reported.

Dispatches from Zaragoza, rebel headquarters, said the entire northern third of Gen. Vicente Rojo's loyalist army had buckled and 4,000 loyalists trapped in the closing claws of the nationalist advance were forced to swim the river under a rain of machine-gun fire.

The insurgent drive, led by fierce Moroccans, the so-called "Foreign Legion" and the Aragon corps, was reported to have wiped out the loyalist position between Fayon and Mequinenza, two villages on the right bank of the river which form dividing points of the northern third of the arc which Rojo attempted to push southward from the Ebro.

Gen. Franco wheeled his heaviest guns on the northern front into action early Saturday. Then he sent squadrons of black-winged warplanes roaring over the loyalist lines, breaking up their positions and raking troop concentrations.

After nearly 30 hours of this concerted artillery and aerial fire, the loyalist lines began to give way, the reports said. Franco had selected the Mequimenza-Fayon sector as the best target for the first counter-attack because all the good highways in the area are on Franco's side of the river.

When Rojo's troops attempt to retreat from the left bank, they will be caught in a morass of mired roads, many rendered impassable by a rise in the river, which Franco's men helped along by opening floodgates of the power dams in the Cinca Segre and Noguerra valleys.

The insurgent thrust was carefully planned. The Moroccan and Foreign Legion units were held in readiness to move in quickly as soon as the artillery fire began to take effect. Guns were placed in position to prevent escape. Then 200 planes were sent over the loyalist lines.

The insurgent air raids on Palamos was carried out in three stages. The first raid occurred about midnight when a Savoia (Italian) hydroplane reconnoitered over Palamos for about 30 minutes and then circled the port where the Lake Lugano lay at anchor.

At 2:30 a. m. two hydroplanes roared over the harbor and began dumping bombs. At least 40 explosives, ranging from 100 to 250 pounds, were dropped on the city and along the waterfront.

The planes circled the British freighter, anchored offshore, and dropped flares around it to obtain better marksmanship. They also dropped a new type of depth bomb, military reports said.

One bomb scored a direct hit and the ship immediately burst into flames. The raiders disappeared over the sea, and at 3:15 a. m. one hydroplane returned, and, unloading several bombs around the Lake Lugano, circled low over the vessel and machine-gunned the decks.

Sailors who had been working to quench the fire scattered for safety. Several received minor wounds and were dragged to shelter by their comrades.

The ship's crew was unable to save any of the cargo, and at 10 a. m.—seven hours after the bombing—the ship still was burning.

The bombing of the Lake Lugano, owned by the Charles Strubin Co., of London, was the most serious attack on British shipping since the bombing of the sister ships, Kellwyn and Dellwyn, more than a week ago, in which a Danish nonintervention officer was killed.

Visits Palestine Secretly

MALCOLM MacDONALD, British colonial secretary, who has just completed a two-day secret visit to troubled Palestine, where he conferred with the high commissioner and ranking officers of British troops engaged in restoring order there.

Foreign Policy Expert Scouts 'War' in Siberia

War

Continued from Page 1.

ing to Japanese and the considerable headway gained by a proposal for an American embargo to shut Japan off from war supplies in this country. He quoted an estimate that American supplies Japan 54.4% of its imports necessary for carrying on the war.

Cites Naval Building.

Finally, he commented, should "public opinion in the United States be aroused by Japanese excesses and other world events, these measures may be followed by a direct drive for revision of the neutrality act which may permit more efficacious governmental action." Meanwhile, the report added, "Anglo-American naval preparations swing into full stride."

Popper expressed the opinion that, if the war between China and Japan continued long enough, "the west may yet again be found in its historic role of moderator, if not of liquidator, of Japan's present gains by the sword—provided China itself does not liquidate them."

'Rural Women's Day' Slated at N. Y. Fair

By the Associated Press.

Farm women will have their day at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Grace Frysinger, home economist in the Agriculture Department, said yesterday May 23, 1939, would be "Rural Women's Day" at the fair.

Farm women's organizations from all over the country are being asked to participate. Included in the program will be music by rural women's choirs and talks by farm women.

Competing Ship Lines Get Federal Subsidies

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday it had approved operating subsidies for two steamship companies competing on the same route, with the hope they would merge or pool their operations.

Subsidies were approved for the American-South African Line, Inc., and the Seas Shipping Co. (Robin Line), subject to both companies meeting the commission's terms.

Colonial Chief Makes Secret Palestine Tour

MacDonald Inspects Strife-torn Holy Land as 'War' Continues.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Aug. 7.—Malcolm MacDonald, British colonial secretary, paid a secret two-day visit to terror-ridden Palestine, authorities disclosed after his departure today.

The young colonial secretary arrived by air yesterday to confer with officials on general security measures, but strict secrecy was observed to protect him while he was here.

Unrecognized, he mingled with Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem's Old City and flew on an inspection tour over a large area of Jerusalem, where Jews and Arabs are on a virtual guerrilla warfare footing.

Policy Unchanged.

Officials declared MacDonald's visit had no political motive and Britain adhered to her partition policy toward which both Jews and Arabs are hostile. Britain plans to divide Palestine into three separate areas—a Jewish state, an Arab state and a territory to remain under British mandate.

More than 200 persons have been killed and 500 injured since the Jew-Arab smoldering enmity flared into new violence July 5.

MacDonald conferred with Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, high commissioner of Trans-Jordan and commander in chief of Palestine, and Gen. Robert Haining commander of British troops.

He spoke also to other senior British officers, but it was not known whether he saw any Arab or Jewish leaders.

Holds Peace Chief Aim.

After MacDonald left for Aboukir en route to England by way of Malta, this statement by him was issued:

"The high commissioner and I have been in constant touch by telephone and dispatch, but it has been invaluable to me to have this opportunity to have a conference with him and Gen. Haining for a complete exchange of information and to view the present situation in Palestine.

"We, in common with many others, are concerned to play our part in restoring peace to Palestine on a basis of justice to the two peoples whose home is there, and that will be our constant endeavor during the times that lie ahead."

Rioting and assassinations continued. Six persons were killed and three injured in the week-end disorders. Among the dead were three British peace officers.

I. C. C. to Investigate Interstate Truck Rule

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday it would investigate the need for Federal regulation of the size and weight of motor vehicles operated in interstate commerce.

"WE KNOW FINER TOBACCOS— WE SMOKE CAMELS"

CALVIN WIGGINS (left) knows cigarette tobaccos. He *knows* because he *grows* tobacco. He says: "There's quite a difference between fine grade tobacco and other grades—big difference in smoking too. From my experience, it's the Camel people who buy the best tobaccos. Most tobacco planters down here smoke Camels, as I do. We know Camel buys finer tobaccos."

HUMAN ALERTNESS plus the uncanny ingenuity of the modern cigarette machine, assures full, uniform packing of your Camel cigarettes. There are billions and billions of Camels made (Camels are the largest-selling cigarette), and each and every one is carefully scanned to make sure that every Camel you smoke is a perfect cigarette, and a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

Diesel-Power AND Streamlined

ROYAL BLUE COLUMBIAN TO PHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK

So smooth-riding it's like *gliding!* Completely Air-Conditioned—Reclining Chair Car Seats Reserved Free—No extra fare.

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ARCADE SUNSHINE Complete Cleaning

4 Conductors Share Honors At Watergate

Choral Society Climaxes Sunset Symphony Concert Program.

Four conductors, two of them presenting their own works, and a choral society made the event at the Watergate last night more than just another of the National Symphony's series of summer concerts.

A festive spirit attached itself to the program in which conductors from Washington and vicinity stepped to the podium to play new compositions along with the old and well-known ones, and in which vocalists introduced music not ordinarily offered at concerts of the symphony.

The climax came when nearly 100 members of Washington's own Choral Society grouped themselves around the orchestra, and Louis A. Potter led them in a group of selections. But before that the several thousand listener-spectators on the Watergate steps had heard from Dr. Laird Waller, conductor of the North Carolina-Virginia Symphony Orchestra; Armand Balendonck, the American composer and conductor, and Peter Buys, the composer-conductor, of Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Waller Energetic.

Dr. Waller stayed with the well-established pieces during his turn on the conductor's stand. He opened the program with Dvorak's "Carneval" Overture, then dipped into Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, the major work of the concert. Dr. Waller proved himself an energetic leader, enthusiastic about the artistic details of one of the most popular works in the symphonic repertoire. Were the symphony not so well known, or so frequently played, the fact that the visiting conductor did not knit these details into a well-rounded whole might not have been so noticeable.

Mr. Balendonck's time before the orchestra was taken up with two of his own compositions, "Cantus Gregorianus," and "Procession of the Royal Scot Guards," a march of simple and solemn dignity introduced to Washingtonians at the first Sunset Symphony a month ago. The first of these works inspired by ecclesiastical chant, revealed the composer's deep respect for the time-honored Gregorian music. Yet Mr. Balendonck's work showed originality too. His firm conducting resulted in a convincing performance.

"Kaleidoscope" Most Vital.

Most vital of the new music on last night's program was Peter Buys' "Kaleidoscope," a symphony survey of the complex world confronting today's youth. Hardly modern, as modern music goes, the work showed Mr. Buys to be a vigorous composer, who knows what he wants to say and how to get it into musical score.

The Washington Choral Society's contribution to the program included a group of four songs, presented without aid of the orchestra, and a performance with the orchestra of Deems Taylor's setting for "The Chambered Nautilus." Responding to Mr. Potter's direction the singers appeared in top form, and the fact that they were in an outdoor setting far vaster than the interiors to which they are accustomed seemed not to keep them from a meticulous performance.

Last night's program did not set records for applause and cheering—it usually takes the concert warhorses to do that. But in arranging it the symphony management did a notable service to Washington and to the musicians who took part. It afforded a chance to hear music that local musicians are writing and it gave those engaged in the profession the important opportunity to hear their music in public. Such a concert now and then is essential to progress in the art.

J. W.

Colored Youth Held As Purse-Snatcher

Police last night held a colored youth in connection with several recent pocketbook snatchings after he was captured when he attempted to seize the purse of Mrs. Mary L. Reed, 55, 1223 Thirteenth street northwest.

Policemen Irving Rosenberg and J. A. Wentz, Second Precinct, seized the youth in the 900 block L street northwest, after a short chase. Mrs. Reed was sitting in a park at Eleventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, when the boy grabbed her bag.

NEURITIS-NEURALGIA
Many Muscular Pains
Scientists have recently proven that many conditions of nerve-upset such as neuralgia, neuritis, and many muscular aches and pains are due to lack of certain vital food substances, which, when taken by the sufferer, give amazing relief. Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, DRUGLESS preparation, contains these all-important food elements. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and full information.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
810 F STREET N.W.

DRIVE EXCESS POISONS FROM KIDNEYS—STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

If your bladder is irritated—if backache brings misery—if you are nervous or irritable—if you have dizzy spells.

If you get up often at night—if your passage is difficult, scanty and sometimes smarts and burns, your kidneys may need attention.

One effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is known America over as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

But be sure—very sure you ask for and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—there are many imitations—see them.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Those Three Dees (Show Boat) are about to hit the radio high road. They've been signed for an important commercial broadcast to go two or three times a week. The initial contract calls for a month's straight work, with an eight-week option. Those familiar with the versatility, ingenuity and snap of the Three Dees believe they're due for a year's ride on the air waves.

The Dee's radio plans have underscored novelty. They'll play straight "jam sessions," cutting out any suggestion of cut and dried program.

* * * *

High as a kite will be the Shoreham Terrace's new floor show tonight. The Atenos Brothers will do their loop aerial stunts 90 feet up. You can either hold your breath or gulp your cocktail if you're by way of being nervous. There will be dances by Jans and Lynton with Frank Brooke, while Bill Kirk and Grace Lawrence are billed as a "Couple of Horse Laughs." There's another name for it.

Answer to those glossy, vivid floor shows always offered on the Terrace is Maxim Lowe, Shoreham's amusement manager. Max has managed such famed stars as Mistinguett (original "million dollar legs" of the Parisian stage), Clifton Webb, Irene Castle and Raymond Hitchcock. He brought Gaby Deslys (sweetie of the then King of Portugal) to the United States and made her one of Broadway's biggest stars.

* * * *

A strange person must be this Herbert Loe who will head Bamboo Gardens' new floor show tonight. Herbert swallows match boxes and other odds and ends. Sounds as though he's first cousin to an ostrich. After these uncanny meals he does acrobatics—but, naturally! Also there'll be Jackie Lee and Jean Lake, acrobatic and toe dancers, respectively. Walter and Rhoda De Long, aces in taps, are holdovers.

* * * *

Jerry Jumkin (State Department) took top honors in the Powhatan Roof talent contest audition of Friday evening. This is the second time Jerry has taken the cake in a prelim and it looks as though he will figure strongly in the finals.

Tonight at 6 o'clock is the deadline for entrants in the Powhatan contest. Don't miss getting your entry in if you're a gifted amateur. The prizes are plenty worth while.

* * * *

Just park in the Mayflower Lounge if you wish to see the world and his wife go by. We saw: Venezuelan Minister Dr. Diogenes Escalante, just back from Paris; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison catching an appetizer before lunch; Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre looking cool in a light gray suit; former Gov. Max Gardner of South Carolina; "Chip" Robert with war-time ace, Eddie Rickenbacker; Frieda Hennock, head of her Manhattan law firm, looking nothing like a career woman in a sports outfit of icy blue and a sun tan of the deepest.

* * * *

Eddie Whitesell, lately returned to the King Cole Room after a Western trip says that many of the cocktail rooms on the coast are using electric organs. This means that theater organists who lost their jobs a few seasons ago with the advent of sound, now are getting a new break.

* * * *

A magician magically named Magini will head Lotus' new floor show. Journet and Severance, fast and feather-light dancers, and the Chester Daugherty Girls will remain for another week. Bill Strickland's dance music, emcee Al Norton and Singer Marion Dawn are as indispensable to Lotus as its cooling system.

* * * *

While Dave McWilliams believes in bearing down on straight dance music and easing up on specialties, his 13-piece Glen Echo band still has some of the smartest novelty performers in this territory. Among them are "Jumping Bill" Eastman, Trumpeter-comedian Jack Schaeffer, Vocalist-drummer Jimmy Bright..

* * * *

What's in a name? Plenty. As witness the way Dick Richard's customer-friends of last year are flocking to his new spot, Pine Grove, 3 miles below Alexandria on the Mount Vernon boulevard. "Red" Pyle's music and chicken dinners are Pine Grove headlines seven days a week. New floor shows Friday and Saturday eves.

* * * *

Hi-Hat's happy customers are now starting to have song-feasts in the afternoon as well as the evening. Maybe it was because they were so glad to get in out of the heat, but at Saturday's cocktail hour, the place was ringing with community singing of such stand-bys as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

* * * *

These Went To Our Head:

The dangerous charm bracelet worn by Phyllis Cromling, Mayfair's contralto canary. The charms include a safety razor, knife and scissors. And they all really cut!

That trick of adding honey to your demi tasse as advised by greeter and epicure Martin of the Madrillion.

Lou Berman (Rainbow Room) stepping out of his comedy line and singing "Love's Old Sweet Song."

That Hindu temple effect of the Wardman bar, viewed either from the Metronome Room or the cocktail lounge.

The old-fashioned plantation dining room at Griffith Farms.

The dizzying zazzaroo of Jack Torry's ork (Brinkley's) when the boys cut loose with their new "hot pack" horns and maracas.

Songsters at Capital Night Clubs

SID COWEN, who sings in six languages at the Mayflower lounge.

ALFRED ODDONE, young vocalist at the Wardman Metronome Room.

Festival to Stage Irish Melodrama

The Summer Festival program at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow night will add another Irish note to Corrigan Week in Washington. "Colleen Bawn," Dion Boucicault's melodrama, will be presented by the Langley Lambs Club and a program of songs will be presented by Estelle Wentworth Opera Group.

The festival will start at 7:45 with a concert by the Washington Gas Light Co. Employes Band, directed by Otto Siebeneichen. Chair tickets are available at the Willard, the Washington, American Automobile Association and the Community Center office in Franklin Administration Building.

New York Buys Free of 'Gyps,' LaGuardia Told

Civil Service Purchasing Agents Get City Supplies Honestly.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 7.—Commissioner Russel Forbes reported today to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia the department of purchase in 1937 had waged a winning battle against the united front of "gyp" venders, "riggers" of specifications and monopolists.

Dr. Forbes emphasized that a major factor in his fight to spend the city's $29,000,000 for supplies, materials and equipment in 1937 was the corps of trained buyers appointed from civil service lists.

"These buyers knew the commodities they purchased and are familiar with sources of supply and processes of manufacure," continued Dr. Forbes. "And they have a thorough understanding of the needs and requirements of the using agencies of the city."

Dr. Forbes said the inspection methods have been so improved that "it is no longer easy for the 'gyp' vender with his office in his hat to unload junk merchandise on the city at the taxpayers' expense."

"During 1937 the commissioner of purchase was continuously under fire and was defendant in many lawsuits brought by discharged employes seeking reinstatement by court action; in actions brought by concerns which formerly had a monopoly on city business seeking to prevent the award of contracts; and even in an action for personal damages brought by a 'dummy' dealer with a most unsavoray reputation who acted as the spearhead for the 'ring' which formerly controlled the city's purchases of fruits and vegetables. These actions were all successfully defended by the corporatoin counsel," the report added.

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JUST FOR TODAY
A pleasing and varied menu awaits your pleasure at the MADRILLON.
luncheon 55c
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
THE AIR-COOLED
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561
Use entrance on New York Ave. Take steps at left to 2nd floor.

Detective Finds Heroin in Smokes 'Loaded' for Joke

Because his sense of humor still held out after a futile two-hour search of an alleged narcotic establishment, Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle, Fourth Precinct, discovered a hidden quantity of heroin early yesterday.

The dope was concealed in a package of cigarettes and what led Ogle to the discovery was his attempt to put exploding plugs in the smokes to pass them to fellow detectives.

Ogle with Detective W. D. Perry and C. C. Carper entered the house at 927 Golden street southwest, with a warrant which had been procured by Perry. A man and woman were arrested but the raiders were unable to find any trace of narcotics.

They said they searched the house from top to bottom and had only the cigarette "loads." For a little fun, the loads were placed in two cigarettes which were found on a bureau. The alleged heroin was found in several capsules at the bottom of the pack.

Charges of selling and possessing narcotics were placed against James R. Johnson, colored, 20, and his sister, Edna Johnson, 22, both of the Golden street address.

Shirley's Welcoming Crowd Ignores Cantor

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Shirley Temple returned home today from a cross-country vacation tour and received such an ovation her train-mate, Eddie Cantor, was forgotten by the swarm of autograph hunters.

There were about 3,000 women and children at the station as Shirley, her father and mother, Mrs. George Temple, detrained to drive by auto to their Santa Monica home.

THE NEW RAINBOW ROOM
An Innovation in Illuminated Color Effects
★ ★ ★
★ Meyer Davis Orchestra
★ No Minimum, No Cover (Except Sat. Min. $1)
★ Completely Air Cooled
HOTEL HAMILTON
Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.
14th at K

Va. Auto Crash Kills D.C. Man; 4 Hurt Here

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

Md., driver of the automobile, was not held.

Early yesterday Frederick Winegar, 30, of the Annapolis Hotel, and William A. Fraser, 65, of 242 Eleventh street southeast, were brought to Casualty Hospital after an accident in Prince Georges County on Largo road near Central avenue.

Two colored couples were injured in an accident on the Defense Highway near Annapolis. Levi Thomas, 25, of 1169 Sixth street northeast, received lacerations to his right hand, a fractured right shoulder and broken ribs. Thelma Thomas, 24, same address, suffered a fractured pelvis. Marion Moten, 21, of 702 Fourth street northeast, received head lacerations and concussion. Claude S. Moten, 25, same address, also received head lacerations.

Eight persons driving in one automobile in the 2900 block of Pennsylvania avenue southeast had a narrow escape from injury last night when a blowout caused their car to overturn onto the sidewalk.

The car was driven by Mary Consorti, 23, of 218 Fourth street southwest.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
3 BROADWAY REVUES
Daily 1-7:30—11:30 P.M.
Dancing
BILL STRICKLAND'S DIXIELAND SWING BAND
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat., 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Are You a

Counterman?

There was a job for you in last week's Post. Here are just a few of the jobs that were advertised in The Post in the last few days:

- *Barber*
- *Presser*
- *Typists*
- *Dietician*
- *Manicurist*
- *Service Man*
- *Personnel Manager*

If you are seeking employment, be sure to follow the help wanted column daily in The Post.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
PLEASURE TIME
you can smoke 'em all around the clock
. . and every minute of the day Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste will give you more smoking pleasure.
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Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
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51 Leading N. B. C. Stations
Double your smoking pleasure with Chesterfields
. . they're MILDER and BETTER TASTING
Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

1,000 to Attend Hibernian Fete For Corrigan

Flag Association Cross to Be Awarded Flier Here Wednesday.

A capacity attendance of 1,000 is expected at the luncheon to be given for "Doug" Corrigan at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, it was announced yesterday. Among prominent Irishmen who have been invited is Acting Minister Robert Brennan of Ireland.

A feature of the luncheon will be presentation of the United States Flag Association's cross of honor to the Irish-American flier.

Prominent in the parade in his honor Wednesday will be a group of women fliers, headed by Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray, of Washington, who is chairman of the Pioneer Women of the Air committee for the Corrigan reception.

With her will ride Viola Gentry, whose flying experience dates from the World War period; Mrs. Victor Bruce, founder of the Women's Aeronautical Association of America, and Miss Clara Adams, who was a passenger on the Zeppelin's first flight to America, the DO-X's first round-trip flight from Rio de Janeiro and the maiden voyage of the Hindenburg.

Miss Gentry and her companions will arrive from New York in her plane tomorrow and will be guests of Mrs. Gray during the Corrigan festivities.

A new member was appointed to the official reception committee in the person of 14-year-old Susan Cornelia Jones, of 1310 Thiry-fourth street northwest. As assistant marshal, she will ride at the head of the parade with Marshal Darrell Preston Aub. Her appointment followed the receipt of a letter she wrote to the committee, expressing her admiration for Corrigan and her desire to have a part in his reception.

Fairfax Naulty, secretary to the reception commitee, spoke last night over Station WOL at 6:30 and over WRC at 10:15, outlining plans for Wednesday's celebration.

Divine Cult Plans Krum Elbow Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 7.—More than 3,000 followers of Father Divine, Harlem colored cult leader, are expected to arrive in Ulster County tomorrow to inspect the two newest additions to their leader's chain of "heavens." The trip from New York will be made in two steamers.

Plans call for inspection of the Milton establishment at 12:30 p. m., and of the one at Krum Elbow, across the Hudson River from President Roosevelt's Hyde Parak estate, a few hours later.

Mrs. Baer, Mother Of Max, Succumbs

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Dora Baer, 60, mother of former heavyweight boxing champion Max Baer, died here today after a long illness.

Max, who gave his mother blood in a transfusion Friday, was at her bedside with several other members of the family. Her husband, Jacob Baer, died May 2.

Mrs. Baer, a native of Iowa, will be buried Wednesday in Mountain View Cemetery, Piedmont, after funeral services at a mortuary.

Singer Downey's 5th Child Is Born

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—A son was born to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the radio tenor, at Leroy Sanitorium Saturday evening, according to an announcement by Downey's office today. The mother is the former Barbara Bennett, stage beauty. Mother and child are doing nicely, the hospital reported.

The family now consists of four boys and one girl. Michael, the eldest, is 7½; Sean, 5½; Barbara, 3½; Tony 2, and the infant, who will be named Kevin.

Macfadden, 70, Enters Trans-U. S. Air Race

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Bernarr Macfadden, 70-year-old publisher-aviation enthusiast, and holder of a private pilot's license, today announced his entry in the coming Bendix transcontinental air race, Los Angeles to Cleveland, early in September.

MacFadden will fly a ship in which Howard Hughes made a Los Angeles-New York record of 9 hours, 26 minutes and 10 seconds, early in 1936. It is the same ship that Jacqueline Cochran flew in the London-Melbourne, Australia, race, but with different equipment.

The C. & P. Tel. Co. ME 8900

Lowest Temperature—160 Degrees

Post Staff Photo.

Painters daubing aluminum coating on pipes which run underground for 5 miles from the Central Heating Plant work in temperatures which are never below 160 degrees. Here are Buck Griggs (standing), Fred Wilson (left) and Thomas Whinerey at work. Of 12 painters not one has been prostrated by heat this summer.

Workmen Thrive, Gain Weight In 200-Degree Heat of Tunnel

Dark Inferno Connecting Central Heating Plant and Government Buildings Never Cooler Than 160 Degrees; Men Live on Salt and Water.

Washington's hottest spot, where workers toil in tunnels under a temperature of at least 160 degrees, is just a big, overgrown Turkish bath.

For the men who labor in the miles of tunnels of the central heating plant thrive on the skyrocketing mercury and gain weight. They are not weakened by excessive perspiration, and this year there has not been one heat prostration. It is a question of acclimating themselves to the unnatural conditions in the simmering world where they earn their daily bread—or daily toast—if it were eaten in their dark inferno.

At present 12 painters are busy in more than 5 miles of steampiping passages, daubting the walls and roof and floor with aluminum, and their task, which has been going on for more than a month, will continue at least 60 more days.

The tunnel conveys steam pipes into all the Government buildings in the downtown area. And, with the mercury on a summer rampage outside, lowest readings recorded in the seething tunnels is 160 degrees. Sometimes a temperature of 200 is reached.

"Once the boys are used to the heat, they thrive on it," observed Ferdie J. Corckrell, assistant chief engineer at the plant, yesterday.

"Look them over. They gain weight. It is a good deal as if they went to some spa to bake out—or that they took daily steam baths."

The painters are comparative novices to the heat of the tunnels. Eight steamfitters, constantly on duty, are healthy specimens. They laugh at the thought the temperatures under which they work may impair health.

When they enter the tunnels, the men are clad as they would be for a normal out-of-doors job. They drink water constantly, and eat salt tablets, to counteract the effects of the heat. After the first week, it becomes second nature for them to toil in infernal readings.

When lunch time comes they eat outside the tunnels.

And when the day's work is done, they cool off with warm showers, like baseball players; buy their favorite newspapers and trudge home, complaining, perhaps, of the lack of breeze and the humidity of the out-of-doors.

$1.50 Buys Violin 128 Years Old

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP).—Joseph A. Hunger, violin repairman, bought a battered violin from a second-hand dealer, who threw in two bows and a case. Hunger pried the top off the violin case and found a grimy label reading:

"Franz Antoni Stoff. Feuffenan, Turoll. 1810 (17).

A musical supply house reported a violin maker of that name had worked in northern France. The (17) was interpreted as meaning this was the seventeenth he had made.

Hunger listed it for sale at $2,500. The musical house told him the instrument would retail for $125, but Hunger remained optimistic, saying, "I can't lose more than 50 cents. I sold one of the bows for a dollar."

4 C. I. O. Unions Quit Harry Bridges' Council

Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (AP).—Leaders of four C. I. O. unions voted today to withdraw from Harry Bridges' C. I. O.-Industrial Union Council, charging he had brought the council under Communist control.

The withdrawing units were the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; United Automobile Workers; United Rubber Workers, and United Shoe Workers. George Roberts, rubber workers international organizer, said the unions represented 20,000 workmen in the greater Los Angeles area.

Forty members participating in the vote, taken at the close of a 48-hour closed session, agreed to found the "Los Angeles Trade Union Conference," a C. I. O. group outside Bridges' control, Roberts announced.

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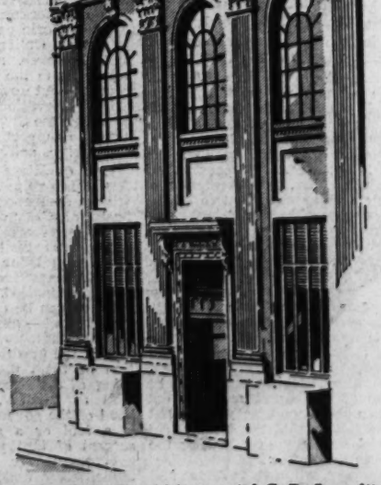

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Largest In Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000
Arthur G Bishop, Chairman of the Board — Edward C. Baltz, Secretary — Marvin A. Custis, President

Ousted Officers Of Auto Union Ask Convention

Strife Threatens Life of Organization; A. F. L. Watches Fight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, Aug. 7.—With the Ford organizing drive forgotten and all normal union functions pushed into the background, members of rival left-wing political parties today mapped out their battle plans for the final stages of the bitter factional fight now threatening to wreck the United Automobile Workers Union.

The American Federation of Labor is hopefully watching the conflict in the hope of picking up some of the pieces. The auto industry, disrupted for 18 months by the unstable labor conditions arising from the mushroom growth of unionism in the auto plants, worriedly awaited the outcome of a fight which may well lead to fresh troubles in the next few months, just as the automobile manufacturers are entering production of their 1939 models.

Planning Fight.

The next immediate steps in the U. A. W. fight already have been indicated by both sides. The three vice presidents who were thrown out of the union yesterday by vote of the International Executive Board and a fourth who drew a three-month suspension already have declared their intention of putting their cases before a special convention.

Homer Martin, president of the union, will do all in his power to prevent a convention unless it is one controlled by his forces. Despite widespread rank and file dissatisfaction with both sides in the dispute there is reason to believe the anti-Martin faction wields enough influence to carry a vote in a majority of the larger U. A. W. local unions.

Many of the locals controlled by the anti-Martin forces, much of whose leadership stems undeniably from the Communist Party, are in the difficult predicament of being liable to expulsion under the terms of the U. A. W. constitution for participating in a strike against payment of dues to the international union.

Lewis Can't Act.

If they are suspended or expelled by vote of the Martin-controlled executive board, any convention called by their vote would be promptly branded a rump convention by Martin and would be boycotted by locals sympathetic to Martin.

John L. Lewis is prevented from entering the U. A. W. situation in a personal way. Martin has rebelled at "outside dictation" of his union and anti-C. I. O. forces, including the A. F. of L., would be quick to capitalize his intervention. Those close to Lewis here say he will wait until a substantial number of locals pass resolutions demanding the C. I. O. step in. In other words the situation must become worse before that will happen. Even then the form of action Lewis is likely to adopt is expected to be a meeting of national C. I. O. union chiefs thus ridding the move of the stigma of "Lewis dictatorship."

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Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I found conditions in Europe appalling—nowhere could I get a decent chocolate soda!"

If you like a columnist who attacks controversial problems fearlessly, and interestingly, read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" . . . daily in The Post.

Japanese Blame Cholera Toll on British Officials

Shanghai

Continued from Page 1.

the number and distribution of cholera cases is not known, but mission hospitals in the interior are constantly telegraphing American relief organizations here for large quantities of serum. From Showchow, in Anhwei Province, a missionary rode a bicycle over 200 miles to Hankow to obtain a supply of serum to inoculate the hordes of refugees congregated in central Anhwei as a result of the Japanese campaign along the Lunghai railway, and because of the Yellow River floods.

Insufficient Doctors Available.

According to the American Red Cross advisory committee, about 5,000,000 doses of anti-cholera serum have been received in China, largely from the United States and the Phillippines, but there are not sufficient doctors available to inoculate such large numbers of people

Japanese military authorities have charged frequently the Chinese were spreading cholera germs through the "inoculation" of watermelons, which were eaten by Japanese soldiers in the fields, but the Japanese Legation has not confirmed this.

American Marine authorities have lodged a protest with the Japanese over the failure of the local puppet Chinese government to remove more than 1,000 bodies, including those of cholera victims, allowed to congregate aboard junks in Soochow Creek. It developed the Chinese contractor, whose duty it was to remove bodies picked up in the Settlement streets, was unable to transport them to the interior for burial because of Japanese interference; hence, the bodies had accumulated in boats along the canals.

Paul Emile Naggiar, French Ambassador to China, today laid the cornerstone of a new anti-rabies institute, which is attached to the local Pasteur Institute.

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RESORTS.
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Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Beautiful Mountain Scenery
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a Thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever

Your Gown—An exquisite creation that brings to the fore your every lovely feature—makes you the beautiful bride of your dream-pictures. Sleek silk or rayon satins, rich moire or lace, in styles that are modern yet traditionally charming. Gowns start at **$29.95**

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Your Invitations—Suggesting and engraving smart wedding invitations or announcement styles, for Washington brides, is a Woodward & Lothrop tradition. We know you want what is newest, while preserving all the dignity and charm of customs generations-old. The lightly rose-tinted wedding stationery, engraved in the gracious Kensington style, is especially atractive.

Samples gladly submitted.

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Flattering Cape-Toppers
Add New Life to Old Frocks

These very flattering little short cape jackets with bib fronts and slimming sash renew your season-tired frocks. A good assortment of plain colored rayon crepes and few gay polka dots vary the selection. A smart way to add zest at little expense **$2**

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Suede and Calf Handbags
Show Unusual New Dressmaker Details

From a wide and varied selection, in many smart leathers, we show two attractively designed models, one in soft suede, the other in sleek, smooth calf, in black or brown. Both sport unusual dressmaker details—gathers, stitching, and interesting handle treatments. With change purse, inner and outer pockets, mirror, and fastened for safety by Talon. **Each, $5**

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

4 Conductors Share Honors At Watergate

Choral Society Climaxes Sunset Symphony Concert Program.

Four conductors, two of them presenting their own works, and a choral society made the event at the Watergate last night more than just another of the National Symphony's series of summer concerts.

A festive spirit attached itself to the program in which conductors from Washington and vicinity stepped to the podium to play new compositions along with the old and well-known ones, and in which vocalists introduced music not ordinarily offered at concerts of the symphony.

The climax came when nearly 100 members of Washington's own Choral Society grouped themselves around the orchestra, and Louis A. Potter led them in a group of selections. But before that the several thousand listener-spectators on the Watergate steps had heard from Dr. Laird Waller, conductor of the North Carolina-Virginia Symphony Orchestra; Armand Balendonck, the American composer and conductor, and Peter Buys, the composer-conductor, of Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Waller Energetic.

Dr. Waller stayed with the well-established pieces during his turn on the conductor's stand. He opened the program with Dvorak's "Carneval" Overture, then dipped into Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, the major work of the concert. Dr. Waller proved himself an energetic leader, enthusiastic about the artistic details of one of the most popular works in the symphonic repertoire. Were the symphony not so well known, or so frequently played, the fact that the visiting conductor did not knit these details into a well-rounded whole might not have been so noticeable.

Mr. Balendonck's time before the orchestra was taken up with two of his own compositions, "Cantus Gregorianus," and "Procession of the Royal Scot Guards," a march of simple and solemn dignity introduced to Washingtonians at the first Sunset Symphony a month ago. The first of these works inspired by ecclesiastical chant, revealed the composer's deep respect for the time-honored Gregorian music. Yet Mr. Balendonck's work showed originality, too. His firm conducting resulted in a convincing performance.

"Kaleidoscope" Most Vital.

Most vital of the new music on last night's program was Peter Buys' "Kaleidoscope," a symphony survey of the complex world confronting today's youth. Hardly modern, as modern music goes, the work showed Mr. Buys to be a vigorous composer, who knows what he wants to say and how to get it into musical score.

The Washington Choral Society's contribution to the program included a group of four songs, presented without aid of the orchestra, and a performance with the orchestra of Deems Taylor's setting for "The Chambered Nautilus." Responding to Mr. Potter's direction the singers appeared in top form, and the fact that they were in an outdoor setting far vaster than the interiors to which they are accustomed seemed not to keep them from a meticulous performance.

Last night's program did not set records for applause and cheering—it usually takes the concert warhorses to do that. But in arranging it the symphony management did a notable service to Washington and to the musicians who took part. It afforded a chance to hear music that local musicians are writing and it gave those engaged in the profession the important opportunity to hear their music in public. Such a concert now and then is essential to progress in the art.

J. W.

Colored Youth Held As Purse-Snatcher

Police last night held a colored youth in connection with several recent pocketbook snatchings after he was captured when he attempted to seize the purse of Mrs. Mary L. Reed, 55, 1223 Thirteenth street northwest.

Policemen Irving Rosenberg and J. A. Wentz, Second Precinct, seized the youth in the 900 block L street northwest, after a short chase. Mrs. Reed was sitting in a park at Eleventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, when the boy grabbed her bag.

NEURITIS-NEURALGIA
Many Muscular Pains

Scientists have recently proven that many conditions of nerve-upset such as neuralgia, neuritis, and many muscular aches and pains are due to lack of certain vital food substances, which, when taken by the sufferer, give amazing relief. Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, DRUGLESS preparation, contains these all-important food elements. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and full information.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
918 F STREET N.W.

DRIVE EXCESS POISONS FROM KIDNEYS—STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

If your bladder is irritated—if backache brings misery—if you are nervous or irritable—if you have dizzy spells.

If you get up often at night—if your passage is difficult, scanty and sometimes smarts and burns, your kidneys may need attention.

One effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is known America over as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

But be sure—very sure you ask for and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—there are many imitations—so them.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Those Three Dees (Show Boat) are about to hit the radio high road. They've been signed for an important commercial broadcast to go two or three times a week. The initial contract calls for a month's straight work, with an eight-week option. Those familiar with the versatility, ingenuity and snap of the Three Dees believe they're due for a year's ride on the air waves.

The Dee's radio plans have underscored novelty. They'll play straight "jam sessions," cutting out any suggestion of cut and dried program.

* * * *

High as a kite will be the Shoreham Terrace's new floor show tonight. The Atenos Brothers will do their loop aerial stunts 90 feet up. You can either hold your breath or gulp your cocktail if you're by way of being nervous. There will be dances by Jans and Lynton with Frank Brooke, while Bill Kirk and Grace Lawrence are billed as a "Couple of Horse Laughs." There's another name for it.

Answer to those glossy, vivid floor shows always offered on the Terrace is Maxim Lowe, Shoreham's amusement manager. Max has managed such famed stars as Mistinguett (original "million dollar legs" of the Parisian stage), Clifton Webb, Irene Castle and Raymond Hitchcock. He brought Gaby Deslys (sweetie of the then King of Portugal) to the United States and made her one of Broadway's biggest stars.

* * * *

A strange person must be this Herbert Loe who will head Bamboo Gardens' new floor show tonight. Herbert swallows match boxes and other odds and ends. Sounds as though he's first cousin to an ostrich. After these uncanny meals he does acrobatics—but, naturally! Also there'll be Jackie Lee and Jean Lake, acrobatic and toe dancers, respectively. Walter and Rhoda De Long, aces in taps, are holdovers.

* * * *

Jerry Jumkin (State Department) took top honors in the Powhatan Roof talent contest audition of Friday evening. This is the second time Jerry has taken the cake in a prelim and it looks as though he will figure strongly in the finals.

Tonight at 6 o'clock is the deadline for entrants in the Powhatan contest. Don't miss getting your entry in if you're a gifted amateur. The prizes are plenty worth while.

* * * *

Just park in the Mayflower Lounge if you wish to see the world and his wife go by. We saw: Venezuelan Minister Dr. Diogenes Escalante, just back from Paris; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison catching an appetizer before lunch; Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre looking cool in a light gray suit; former Gov. Max Gardner of South Carolina; "Chip" Robert with war-time ace, Eddie Rickenbacker; Frieda Hennock, head of her Manhattan law firm, looking nothing like a career woman in a sports outfit of icy blue and a sun tan of the deepest.

* * * *

Eddie Whitesell, lately returned to the King Cole Room after a Western trip says that many of the cocktail rooms on the coast are using electric organs. This means that theater organists who lost their jobs a few seasons ago with the advent of sound, now are getting a new break.

* * * *

A magician magically named Magini will head Lotus' new floor show. Journet and Severance, fast and feather-light dancers, and the Chester Daugherty Girls will remain for another week. Bill Strickland's dance music, emcee Al Norton and Singer Marion Dawn are as indispensable to Lotus as its cooling system.

* * * *

While Dave McWilliams believes in bearing down on straight dance music and easing up on specialties, his 13-piece Glen Echo band still has some of the smartest novelty performers in this territory. Among them are "Jumping Bill" Eastman, Trumpeter-comedian Jack Schaeffer, Vocalist-drummer Jimmy Bright.

* * * *

What's in a name? Plenty. As witness the way Dick Richard's customer-friends of last year are flocking to his new spot, Pine Grove, 3 miles below Alexandria on the Mount Vernon boulevard. "Red" Pyle's music and chicken dinners are Pine Grove headlines seven days a week. New floor shows Friday and Saturday eves.

* * * *

Hi-Hat's happy customers are now starting to have song-feasts in the afternoon as well as the evening. Maybe it was because they were so glad to get in out of the heat, but at Saturday's cocktail hour, the place was ringing with community singing of such stand-bys as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

* * * *

These Went To Our Head:

The dangerous charm bracelet worn by Phyllis Cromling, Mayfair's contralto canary. The charms include a safety razor, knife and scissors. And they all really cut!

That trick of adding honey to your demi tasse as advised by greeter and epicure Martin of the Madrillion.

Lou Berman (Rainbow Room) stepping out of his comedy line and singing "Love's Old Sweet Song."

That Hindu temple effect of the Wardman bar, viewed either from the Metronome Room or the cocktail lounge.

The old-fashioned plantation dining room at Griffith Farms.

The dizzying zazzaroo of Jack Torry's ork (Brinkley's) when the boys cut loose with their new "hot pack" horns and maracas.

Songsters at Capital Night Clubs

SID COWEN, who sings in six languages at the Mayflower lounge.

ALFRED ODDONE, young vocalist at the Wardman Metronome Room.

Festival to Stage Irish Melodrama

The Summer Festival program at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow night will add another Irish note to Corrigan Week in Washington. "Colleen Bawn," Dion Boucicault's melodrama, will be presented by the Langley Lambs Club and a program of songs will be presented by Estelle Wentworth Opera Group.

The festival will start at 7:45 with a concert by the Washington Gas Light Co. Employes Band, directed by Otto Siebeneichen. Chair tickets are available at the Willard, the Washington, American Automobile Association and the Community Center office in Franklin Administration Building.

New York Buys Free of 'Gyps,' LaGuardia Told

Civil Service Purchasing Agents Get City Supplies Honestly.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 7.—Commissioner Russel Forbes reported today to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia the department of purchase in 1937 had waged a winning battle against the united front of "gyp" venders, "riggers" of specifications and monopolists.

Dr. Forbes emphasized that a major factor in his fight to spend the city's $29,000,000 for supplies, materials and equipment in 1937 was the corps of trained buyers appointed from civil service lists.

"These buyers knew the commodities they purchased and are familiar with sources of supply and processes of manufacure," continued Dr. Forbes. "And they have a thorough undersanding of the needs and requirements of the using agencies of the city."

Dr. Forbes said the inspection methods have been so improved that "it is no longer easy for the 'gyp' vender with his office in his hat to unload junk merchandise on the city at the taxpayers' expense."

"During 1937 the commissioner of purchase was continuously under fire and was defendant in many lawsuits brought by discharged employes seeking reinstatement by court action; in actions brought by concerns which formerly had a monopoly on city business seeking to prevent the award of contracts; and even in an action for personal damages brought by a 'dummy' dealer with a most unsavoray reputation who acted as the spearhead for the 'ring' which formerly controlled the city's purchases of fruits and vegetables. These actions were all successfully defended by the corporatoin counsel," the report added.

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JUST FOR TODAY

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luncheon 55c

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THE AIR-COOLED
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15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

Use entrance on New York Ave. Take steps at left to 2nd floor.

Detective Finds Heroin in Smokes 'Loaded' for Joke

Because his sense of humor still held out after a futile two-hour search of an alleged narcotic establishment, Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle, Fourth Precinct, discovered a hidden quantity of heroin early yesterday.

The dope was concealed in a package of cigarettes and what led Ogle to the discovery was his attempt to put exploding plugs in the smokes to pass them to fellow detectives.

Ogle with Detective W. D. Perry and C. C. Carper entered the house at 927 Golden street southwest, with a warrant which had been procured by Perry. A man and woman were arrested but the raiders were unable to find any trace of narcotics.

They said they searched the house from top to bottom and had only the cigarette "loads." For a little fun, the loads were placed in two cigarettes which were found on a bureau. The alleged heroin was found in several capsules at the bottom of the pack.

Charges of selling and possessing narcotics were placed against James R. Johnson, colored, 20, and his sister, Edna Johnson, 22, both of the Golden street address.

Shirley's Welcoming Crowd Ignores Cantor

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Shirley Temple returned home today from a cross-country vacation tour and received such an ovation her train-mate, Eddie Cantor, was forgotten by the swarm of autograph hunters.

There were about 3,000 women and children at the station as Shirley, her father and mother, Mrs. George Temple, detrained to drive by auto to their Santa Monica home.

THE NEW RAINBOW ROOM

An Innovation in Illuminated Color Effects

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★ Meyer Davis Orchestra
★ No Minimum, No Cover (Except Sat. Min. $1)
★ Completely Air Cooled

HOTEL HAMILTON
Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.
14th at K

Va. Auto Crash Kills D.C. Man; 4 Hurt Here

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

Md., driver of the automobile, was not held.

Early yesterday Frederick Winegar, 39, of the Annapolis Hotel, and William A. Fraser, 65, of 242 Eleventh street southeast, were brought to Casualty Hospital after an accident in Prince Georges County on Largo road near Central avenue.

Two colored couples were injured in an accident on the Defense Highway near Annapolis. Levi Thomas, 25, of 1169 Sixth street northeast, received lacerations to his right hand, a fractured right shoulder and broken ribs. Thelma Thomas, 24, same address, suffered a fractured pelvis. Marion Moten, 21, of 702 Fourth street northeast, received head lacerations and concussion. Claude S. Moten, 25, same address, also received head lacerations.

Eight persons driving in one automobile in the 2900 block of Pennsylvania avenue southeast had a narrow escape from injury last night when a blowout caused their car to overturn onto the sidewalk.

The car was driven by Mary Consorti, 23, of 218 Fourth street southwest.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
3 BROADWAY REVUES
Daily 1-7:30—11:30 P.M.
Dancing
BILL STRICKLAND'S DIXIELAND SWING BAND
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat., 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)

The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Are You a

Counterman?

There was a job for you in last week's Post. Here are just a few of the jobs that were advertised in The Post in the last few days:

- *Barber*
- *Presser*
- *Typists*
- *Dietician*
- *Manicurist*
- *Service Man*
- *Personnel Manager*

If you are seeking employment, be sure to follow the help wanted column daily in The Post.

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CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
PLEASURE TIME
..you can smoke 'em all around the clock
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of the day Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste will give you more smoking pleasure.
In Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.
Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
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51 Leading N. B. C. Stations
Double your smoking pleasure with Chesterfields
..they're MILDER and BETTER TASTING

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1,000 to Attend Hibernian Fete For Corrigan

Flag Association Cross to Be Awarded Flier Here Wednesday.

A capacity attendance of 1,000 is expected at the luncheon to be given for "Doug" Corrigan at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, it was announced yesterday. Among prominent Irishmen who have been invited is Acting Minister Robert Brennan of Ireland.

A feature of the luncheon will be presentation of the United States Flag Association's cross of honor to the Irish-American flier.

Prominent in the parade in his honor Wednesday will be a group of women fliers, headed by Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray, of Washington, who is chairman of the Pioneer Women of the Air committee for the Corrigan reception.

With her will ride Viola Gentry, whose flying experience dates from the World War period; Mrs. Victor Bruce, founder of the Women's Aeronautical Association of America, and Miss Clara Adams, who was a passenger on the Zeppelin's first flight to America, the DO-X's first round-trip flight from Rio de Janeiro and the maiden voyage of the Hindenburg.

Miss Gentry and her companions will arrive from New York in her plane tomorrow and will be guests of Mrs. Gray during the Corrigan festivities.

A new member was appointed to the official reception committee in the person of 14-year-old Susan Cornelia Jones, of 1310 Thiry-fourth street northwest. As assistant marshal, she will ride at the head of the parade with Marshal Darrell Preston Aub. Her appointment followed the receipt of a letter she wrote to the committee, expressing her admiration for Corrigan and her desire to have a part in his reception.

Fairfax Naulty, secretary to the reception commitee, spoke last night over Station WOL at 6:30 and over WRC at 10:15, outlining plans for Wednesday's celebration.

Divine Cult Plans Krum Elbow Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 7.—More than 3,000 followers of Father Divine, Harlem colored cult leader, are expected to arrive in Ulster County tomorrow to inspect the two newest additions to their leader's chain of "heavens." The trip from New York will be made in two steamers.

Plans call for inspection of the Milton establishment at 12:30 p. m., and of the one at Krum Elbow, across the Hudson River from President Roosevelt's Hyde Parak estate, a few hours later.

Mrs. Baer, Mother Of Max, Succumbs

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Dora Baer, 60, mother of former heavyweight boxing champion Max Baer, died here today after a long illness.

Max, who gave his mother blood in a transfusion Friday, was at her bedside with several other members of the family. Her husband, Jacob Baer, died May 2.

Mrs. Baer, a native of Iowa, will be buried Wednesday in Mountain View Cemetery, Piedmont, after funeral services at a mortuary.

Singer Downey's 5th Child Is Born

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—A son was born to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the radio tenor, at Leroy Sanitorium Saturday evening, according to an announcement by Downey's office today. The mother is the former Barbara Bennett, stage beauty. Mother and child are doing nicely, the hospital reported.

The family now consists of four boys and one girl. Michael, the eldest, is 7½; Sean, 5½; Barbara, 3½; Tony 2, and the infant, who will be named Kevin.

Macfadden, 70, Enters Trans-U. S. Air Race

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Bernarr Macfadden, 70-year-old publisher-aviation enthusiast, and holder of a private pilot's license, today announced his entry in the coming Bendix transcontinental air race, Los Angeles to Cleveland, early in September.

MacFadden will fly a ship in which Howard Hughes made a Los Angeles-New York record of 9 hours, 26 minutes and 10 seconds, early in 1936. It is the same ship that Jacqueline Cochran flew in the London-Melbourne, Australia, race, but with different equipment.

The C. & P. Tel. Co. ME 0900

Lowest Temperature—160 Degrees

Post Staff Photo.

Painters daubing aluminum coating on pipes which run underground for 5 miles from the Central Heating Plant work in temperatures which are never below 160 degrees. Here are Buck Griggs (standing), Fred Wilson (left) and Thomas Whinerey at work. Of 12 painters not one has been prostrated by heat this summer.

Workmen Thrive, Gain Weight In 200-Degree Heat of Tunnel

Dark Inferno Connecting Central Heating Plant and Government Buildings Never Cooler Than 160 Degrees; Men Live on Salt and Water.

Washington's hottest spot, where workers toil in tunnels under a temperature of at least 160 degrees, is just a big, overgrown Turkish bath.

For the men who labor in the miles of tunnels of the central heating plant thrive on the skyrocketing mercury and gain weight. They are not weakened by excessive perspiration, and this year there has not been one heat prostration. It is a question of acclimating themselves to the unnatural conditions in the simmering world where they earn their daily bread—or daily toast—if it were eaten in their dark inferno.

At present 12 painters are busy in more than 5 miles of steampiping passages, daubting the walls and roof and floor with aluminum, and their task, which has been going on for more than a month, will continue at least 60 more days.

The tunnel conveys steam pipes into all the Government buildings in the downtown area. And, with the mercury on a summer rampage outside, lowest readings recorded in the seething tunnels is 160 degrees. Sometimes a temperature of 200 is reached.

"Once the boys are used to the heat, they thrive on it," observed Ferdie J. Corckrell, assistant chief engineer at the plant, yesterday.

"Look them over. They gain weight. It is a good deal as if they went to some spa to bake out—or that they took daily steam baths."

The painters are comparative novices to the heat of the tunnels. Eight steamfitters, constantly on duty, are healthy specimens. They laugh at the thought the temperatures under which they work may impair health.

When they enter the tunnels, the men are clad as they would be for a normal out-of-doors job. They drink water constantly, and eat salt tablets, to counteract the effects of the heat. After the first week, it becomes second nature for them to toil in infernal readings.

When lunch time comes they eat outside the tunnels.

And when the day's work is done, they cool off with warm showers, like baseball players; buy their favorite newspapers and trudge home, complaining, perhaps, of the lack of breeze and the humidity of the out-of-doors.

$1.50 Buys Violin 128 Years Old

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP).—Joseph A. Hunger, violin repairman, bought a battered violin from a second-hand dealer, who threw in two bows and a case. Hunger pried the top off the violin case and found a grimy label reading:

"Franz Antoni Stoff. Feuffenan, Turoll. 1810 (17).

A musical supply house reported a violin maker of that name had worked in northern France. The (17) was interpreted as meaning this was the seventeenth he had made.

Hunger listed it for sale at $2,500. The musical house told him the instrument would retail for $125, but Hunger remained optimistic, saying, "I can't lose more than 50 cents. I sold one of the bows for a dollar."

4 C. I. O. Unions Quit Harry Bridges' Council

Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (AP).—Leaders of four C. I. O. unions voted today to withdraw from Harry Bridges' C. I. O.-Industrial Union Council, charging he had brought the council under Communist control.

The withdrawing units were the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; United Automobile Workers; United Rubber Workers, and United Shoe Workers. George Roberts, rubber workers international organizer, said the unions represented 20,000 workmen in the greater Los Angeles area.

Forty members participating in the vote, taken at the close of a 48-hour closed session, agreed to found the "Los Angeles Trade Union Conference," a C. I. O. group outside Bridges' control, Roberts announced.

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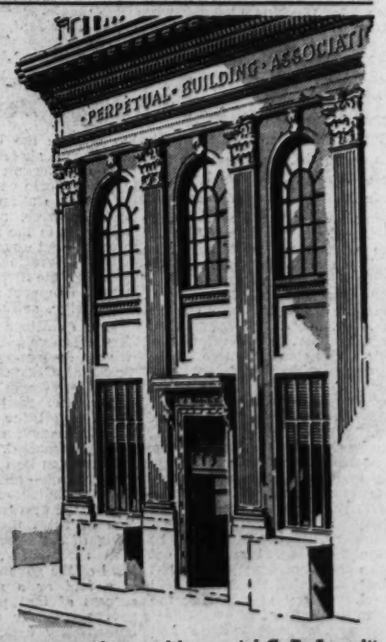

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Ousted Officers Of Auto Union Ask Convention

Strife Threatens Life of Organization; A. F. L. Watches Fight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, Aug. 7.—With the Ford organizing drive forgotten and all normal union functions pushed into the background, members of rival left-wing political parties today mapped out their battle plans for the final stages of the bitter factional fight now threatening to wreck the United Automobile Workers Union.

The American Federation of Labor is hopefully watching the conflict in the hope of picking up some of the pieces. The auto industry, disrupted for 18 months by the unstable labor conditions arising from the mushroom growth of unionism in the auto plants, worriedly awaited the outcome of a fight which may well lead to fresh troubles in the next few months, just as the automobile manufacturers are entering production of their 1939 models.

Planning Fight.

The next immediate steps in the U. A. W. fight already have been indicated by both sides. The three vice presidents who were thrown out of the union yesterday by vote of the International Executive Board and a fourth who drew a three-month suspension already have declared their intention of putting their cases before a special convention.

Homer Martin, president of the union, will do all in his power to prevent a convention unless it is one controlled by his forces. Despite widespread rank and file dissatisfaction with both sides in the dispute there is reason to believe the anti-Martin faction wields enough influence to carry a vote in a majority of the larger U. A. W. local unions.

Many of the locals controlled by the anti-Martin forces, much of whose leadership stems undeniably from the Communist Party, are in the difficult predicament of being liable to expulsion under the terms of the U. A. W. constitution for participating in a strike against payment of dues to the international union.

Lewis Can't Act.

If they are suspended or expelled by vote of the Martin-controlled executive board, any convention called by their vote would be promptly branded a rump convention by Martin and would be boycotted by locals sympathetic to Martin.

John L. Lewis is prevented from entering the U. A. W. situation in a personal way. Martin has rebelled at "outside dictation" of his union and anti-C. I. O. forces, including the A. F. of L., would be quick to capitalize his intervention. Those close to Lewis here say he will wait until a substantial number of locals pass resolutions demanding the C. I. O. step in. In other words the situation must become worse before that will happen. Even then the form of action Lewis is likely to adopt is expected to be a meeting of national C. I. O. union chiefs thus ridding the move of the stigma of "Lewis dictatorship."

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Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I found conditions in Europe appalling—nowhere could I get a decent chocolate soda!"

If you like a columnist who attacks controversial problems fearlessly, and interestingly, read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" . . . daily in The Post.

Japanese Blame Cholera Toll on British Officials

Shanghai

Continued from Page 1.

the number and distribution of cholera cases is not known, but mission hospitals in the interior are constantly telegraphing American relief organizations here for large quantities of serum. From Showchow, in Anhwei Province, a missionary rode a bicycle over 200 miles to Hankow to obtain a supply of serum to inoculate the hordes of refugees congregated in central Anhwei as a result of the Japanese campaign along the Lunghai railway, and because of the Yellow River floods.

Insufficient Doctors Available.

According to the American Red Cross advisory committee, about 5,000,000 doses of anti-cholera serum have been received in China, largely from the United States and the Phillippines, but there are not sufficient doctors available to inoculate such large numbers of people

Japanese military authorities have charged frequently the Chinese were spreading cholera germs through the "inoculation" of watermelons, which were eaten by Japanese soldiers in the fields, but the Japanese Legation has not confirmed this.

American Marine authorities have lodged a protest with the Japanese over the failure of the local puppet Chinese government to remove more than 1,000 bodies, including those of cholera victims, allowed to congregate aboard junks in Soochow Creek. It developed the Chinese contractor, whose duty it was to remove bodies picked up in the Settlement streets, was unable to transport them to the interior for burial because of Japanese interference; hence, the bodies had accumulated in boats along the canals.

Paul Emile Naggiar, French Ambassador to China, today laid the cornerstone of a new anti-rabies institute, which is attached to the local Pasteur Institute.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 8, 1938.

The Local School Budget.

Again the Board of Education is the first of the District departments to file its budget application for the ensuing fiscal year. And again, as last year, it looks for a substantial increase—almost 50 per cent.

The board makes no apology for the sharp contrast between its current appropriation of $12,754,000 and its request for $18,923,000 in the fiscal year ending in 1940. In fact, it is frank to state that it must keep on asking for larger and larger sums so long as Congress forces it to exist on a hand-to-mouth basis. In so declaring, the board will have the complete support of the thoughtful portion of the community. For Washingtonians know, if Congress does not, that wholly aside from educational considerations, it is poor economy to ignore carefully devised development plans.

As far back as 1924 the board adopted a long-range attitude toward problems of physical equipment. It found that many school buildings were even then obsolescent and it worked out a schedule of progressive replacement. But the five-year building program then devised was rudely upset when Congress failed to provide the necessary funds. And so it has been ever since, whenever the board has attempted to plan ahead. The result today is that many District pupils are receiving their education under badly congested, and in some cases dangerous and insanitary, conditions.

Thus the greater part of the increase requested by the board is designed to modernize the physical condition of the schools. Some extra funds will be needed to staff the new buildings when and if available, but the major share would be spent either for construction or land purchases. This last is particularly important in view of the fast-rising value of property in residential zones within the District. As Dr. Ballou remarks, Federal agencies acquire land before its price is augmented by improvements and the same sensible economy should be practiced in respect to expansion of the school system.

There is another important reason for securing school sites at this time. Unless the District owns land on which to build, PWA funds for construction are not to be obtained. To date the PWA has allocated the District $1,020,000 for school projects and there are good hopes that an additional $2,000,000 or more will be soon forthcoming from the same source. As such funds are granted the Board of Education budget will be equivalently reduced. The spending program can be put to no more constructive use than in meeting overdue educational needs in the National Capital, which is in the matter of school equipment a definitely underprivileged community.

Insurance And Relief.

At a local dinner celebrating the third anniversary of the social security act Mr. William L. Kilcoin looked beyond the need for linking public employment offices and social insurance administration more closely. The director of the Social Security Board region embracing the District of Columbia also defined co-operation between old-age insurance offices and public assistance agencies as necessary.

The desirability of co-ordinating the placement and the insurance of the unemployed is plain. To a large extent it has already been achieved. But the fact remains that the responsibility is divided between the Department of Labor and the Social Security Board. Two Federal agencies have overlapping machinery to deal with problems which are often so closely related that one alone could do the job. Duplication of this sort should be eliminated.

When it comes to Mr. Kilcoin's second point—co-operation between public assistance and old-age insurance agencies—the solution is far from certain. The WPA has "need" for its first consideration. The old-age assistance division of the Social Security Board subordinates "need" to "right." The distinction does not mean that co-ordination is undesirable. But there is a vital difference between Federal benefits earned by the accumulation of individual contributions and Federal benefits which are distributed in the form of wages or doles.

Some branches of the Social Security Board disburse money on the basis of "need." Examples are the funds spent to assist dependent children and the blind. Perhaps these divisions should properly be integrated with the public assistance program, together with the philanthropic activities of the Public Health Service and other Federal departments.

The present administrative tangle in the far-flung net of governmental welfare work is both extravagant and inefficient. But the concept of insurance and that of relief must always be kept distinct unless the intention is to break down the actuarial basis which makes the former a business-like enterprise.

Expurgating The Purge.

The Sunday interlude afforded the Nation as a whole, as well as Kentuckians, opportunity to appraise the Democratic primary in the Bluegrass State ahead of final confirmation of the early trend of counted ballots. It seems in the highest degree improbable that today's tabulation will do anything to undermine Senator Barkley's apparent victory.

Because of the whirlwind character of Gov. Chandler's campaign, because of Mr. Barkley's important office as Senate majority leader, and because of President Roosevelt's personal intervention in his lieutenant's behalf, the Kentucky primary has captured popular interest to a degree unrivalled in most States. The outcome is seemingly in close approximation to the best-informed forecasts. But this does not minimize the fact that the Administration has here won an important victory.

What does minimize this victory is that it was won by a defensive battle. It was not to conquer new territory, but to hold an established and vital position that the Administration fought hard and successfully. In Kentucky there was no effort to purge a dissident Senator but merely to hold the seat of Mr. Roosevelt's chosen spokesman in the Senate. And Mr. Barkley's none too substantial majority shows that the Governor's slashing attack was by no means a forlorn hope.

The Kentucky outcome is therefore a further indication of a significant change which is becoming steadily more apparent as the primary elections pursue their erratic course from coast to coast. What the President himself foreshadowed, in his last fireside address, as an attack on dissenters has turned out in many cases to be a defensive action by the faithful. There has developed an increasing risk that purgers will themselves be expurgated.

This is as it should be in a democracy. For one of the glories of that system of government is the "Yes, but" legislator. In the Reichstag of a dictatorship there is no place for any but stooges. Under the swastika a legislator says "ja," without any qualification, to his Fuehrer. But in the Congress of a democracy party supremacy does not mean abnegation of individual self-respect. Men are entitled to run for office, and to represent their party, even if their fidelity is to its platform, its traditions and its ideals rather than to the personal edicts of its present leader.

This is not merely as it should be, but apparently as it is in the United States. The poll released yesterday by the American Institute of Public Opinion asked a cross-section of the electorate whether, assuming the voter "had been a member of Congress during the past two years," he or she would have "supported every bill recommended by President Roosevelt?" Of the total answers 77 per cent were in the negative. And of Democrats alone 62 per cent went on record in favor of the exercise of individual judgment, regardless of Presidential leadership.

The concept of the purge is fundamentally alien to the democratic tradition. It has no place in the American system of government. It will, fortunately, be good politics as well as good sense if it is now relegated to the dump of ineffective and undesirable contrivances. President Roosevelt will doubtless realize this. And realization will be helped, for one who prides himself on a keen historical sense, by referring to the famous speech which Edmund Burke made to those who, in 1774, elected him to Parliament from the City of Bristol.

"His unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience," said Mr. Burke, "he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men living. These he does not derive from your pleasure; no, nor from the law and the Constitution. They are a trust from Providence, for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

Those sentiments ring as true today as when they were first voiced by one of the great creators of representative government. And they are as true when addressed by an elected legislator to his party chief as when spoken to the electorate in which the ultimate sovereignty of a democracy must always rest.

Confusion Along The Potomac.

Another ancient boundary dispute is on the boil. As yet no bombing planes have taken off and the chances are better than a million to one against any such developments. Again contrasting with Changkufeng, no hill but only a stretch of tidal flats is involved. It is the old issue of the precise line between the District and Virginia. A restaurant proprietor near the airport is the latest to raise the question. He doubts the right of Virginia authorities to tax and otherwise concern themselves with his business. He proposes to bring suit to restrain them.

The confusion traces back to the charter granted Lord Baltimore in 1632 by Charles I. In it the line between Virginia and Maryland was defined. For long years, all was quiet along the Potomac. And so long as the area now known as Arlington County was part of the Federal District, no doubts arose. The first argument developed soon after the southern portion of the District was restored to Virginia in 1846. Of a sudden, it became important to know the exact point at which Federal authority ended and that of the State began.

On several occasions the Supreme Court has ruled that the dividing line is high-water mark on the southern bank of the Potomac. But considerable sections along the right bank have been filled so that in these areas no generalization has been possible from its rulings. Recently a special commission spent some $20,000 investigating the question and then took it upon itself to draw an arbitrary boundary. Fortunately, its recommendation was pigeonholed on Capitol Hill. Following this it became generally agreed that the courts, not the Legislature, must settle the matter.

For this reason, the newly instituted suit is of general interest. It will revive interest in the unsettled question and perhaps stir the courts to investigate the whole picture and end the argument for good and all.

Deflating The Lewis Legend.

There is today a bitter irony in the title of the United Automobile Workers of America, which little over a year ago had such high hopes for organizing the Nation's outstanding mass-production industry. With three of its vice presidents expelled by the union's executive board, and with another vice president and the secretary-treasurer suspended from office, this once powerful C. I. O. unit is disunited and disorganized to the point of dissolution. Nor is there any promise of recuperation in the charges of "Trotskyite" and "Stalinite" which the leaders of the two factions are hurling at each other.

The U. A. W. A. is demoralized, shot to pieces and discredited. But if the moral underlying this industrial episode is taken to heart it may in the long run be helpful to the C. I. O., and to John L. Lewis, who so signally failed either to avert or ameliorate this crisis in his organization.

The theory of industrial unionism, on which the C. I. O. is based, is entirely sound. Traditional trade unionism, with its emphasis on craft demarcations, is unlikely to make much headway on the assembly lines. If the U. A. W. A. had been content to make haste slowly, to select level-headed and experienced executives, to concern itself with the fundamentals of organization instead of theorizing about class warfare, it might have become as strong as the United Mine Workers. It was hard work and not loud talking that made that union.

But the U. A. W. A. tossed away its great opportunity. It antagonized a sympathetic public opinion by espousing lawless and revolutionary tactics. It practically committed suicide by doing its utmost to disorganize and ruin an industry on the prosperity of which the success of the union depended. It completed the process of disintegration by welcoming Communist agitators whose interest is in the sabotage of industry and never in the building of solid, enduring unionism.

Homer Martin, the president of the union, is an idealistic but obviously not a very practical leader. In the upshot he has had the sense, the courage and the power to force the expulsion of associates whom he obviously could not control. But the open breach, the bitterness engendered thereby, and the counter-charges of the expelled officials, combine to foreshadow a gloomy future for this second-largest C. I. O. affiliate. Like a bubble it grew and like a bubble it has been punctured. And along with the general deflation goes a large part of the legend of Lewis' leadership.

Charlie Chan.

Doubtless there have been greater actors than Warner Oland, but all actors must envy the honor unconsciously paid him. Probably more than half of the enormous audiences which saw his Charlie Chan pictures never suspected that this Swedish-born player was not as much an Oriental as the character he portrayed. Indeed his early foothold in the films was won when he proved that, in the matter of being Chinese, art is superior to nature. For he displaced the genuine Celestial who was being coached for the role.

It is even said that Chinese audiences fondly believed him one of their own and greeted him as such when he made his first and only visit to China. But it is doubtful that he would have been so popular there in his earlier screen days. His characters then were all of the diabolical kind, with ways so dark and tricks so devious that they absolutely staggered the Occidental imagination. Dr. Fu Manchu was perhaps the least sinister of them all.

It is an interesting and touching coincidence that Oland was the Chinese supervillain who with infinite ingenuity and patience plotted all the complicated perils from which poor Pauline had such a time extricating herself. It seems a little ironic that in real life Pearl White should have been the first to die, if only by two days.

Physicians at Johns Hopkins say dogs are beginning to have nervous breakdowns. And no wonder!—what with thousands of people these days saying the world is going to the dogs.

If Hitler and Mussolini don't stop messing around in that Spanish omelet, their goose-steps will be cooked.

An adage tells us where charity begins, but no one seems to have any idea now where it will end.

Nine times out of ten the fellow you tear your shirt for doesn't give a darn.

Continued Rising Temperature.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Play Space Asked.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Screaming headlines continually proclaim the deaths of our children. Are we going to idly sit and let our children be injured or killed without a chance?

We talk safety for our children. Safety is accomplished by measures used—not talked of and debated about.

We, the parents, should arise and demand adequate facilities to allow our children the right to play. Shall we lag far behind lesser communities and see our future leaders crushed beneath onrushing wheels with an idle brain at the helm?

DON C. NUNEZ.
Washington, Aug. 5.

New Deal Debt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your commentator Ernest Lindley is a wizard at figures. In one paragraph on his debt story of August 1 he says, "the total debt burden of the United States is now $6,000,000,000 less than it was in 1930." A moment later "Mr. Roosevelt had added about $11,000,000,000 to the public debt." And after a bit of refined "computation" the debt becomes no more burdensome "than when Mr. Roosevelt took office."

By what kind of arithmetic does one oath to defend the Constitution plus three promises to reduce expenditures, minus two purges multiplied by 41 fishing expeditions at the taxpayers' expense equal a third term?

Mr. Lindley explains his acrobatic computation by saying that "the figures for any kind of debt are meaningless." Quite so, if you include the queer financial statements issued by the White House and Treasury Department.

Mr. Lindley cheers us up with the nonchalant remark that "this debt which we owe to ourselves does not have to be paid." So the New Dealers don't intend to repay the billions they borrowed from the "economic royalists." Every day in every way we learn more and more about the New Deal. In time we may cease to be "too damn dumb" to understand the smart tricks which Mr. Hopkins claimed were past our comprehension.

E. V. WILCOX.
Chevy Chase, Md., August 2.

Negroes In Sport.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those of us who have been diligent followers of the daily column written by Westbrook Pegler experienced more than mild surprise when we read his sports treatise that appeared in The Post on August 5, entitled "Negroes and Baseball." The celebrated commentator actually advocates "giving the Negro ballplayer a chance" to play in the big leagues. Now all that we are waiting to hear is that Senator Bilbo and "Cotton" Ed Smith will support a Negro candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1940!

Seriously speaking though, this writer believes that the advent of such athletes as Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis, Henry Armstrong, Jessie Owens and Ben Johnson, who have contributed both skill and intelligence in the arena of sport, has done much to eliminate racial prejudices and hatreds in all branches of sport. The modest and calm dignity in which these brown brethren of sportdom have carried their hard-won and deserved laurels has unquestionably aroused the respect and admiration of sports lovers all over the country.

The promoters of athletic events in the Nation's Capital would prove their great wisdom in following this modern trend in athletics—by injecting the interracial angle in their sports enterprises. These entrepreneurs would only be setting up a model form of competition for the 48 States in the Union to pattern after. Moreover, their box-office returns would be increased immeasurably.

ALVIN A. WEBB,
President, Washington Young Peoples' Forum.
Washington, Aug. 6.

Too Much In Northwest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt's request for a re-examination of the necessity for the construction of the subway at Thomas Circle caused a last minute respite for the beauty of Washington. This latest review should consider the underlying causes of this traffic congestion—the grouping of Federal office buildings in one area in the Northwest.

Recent newspapers have carried detailed accounts of the plan to construct a second triangle west of the White House to house the War and Navy departments. This will only further congest the traffic in the Northwest and add to the already high cost of living in this city, which is the highest in the country. The only ones who profit by this concentration of all the Federal buildings in the Northwest are the owners of rental property—residential and business—and large business houses including banks, which have a virtual monopoly and stranglehold on business in this city, because of their commanding locations.

The proposed new building for the War and Navy departments should be located on Capitol Hill at the northeast end of the Capitol plaza, adjacent to the Washington railway terminal which offers us additional transportation for thousands of Federal employes without further congesting our streets through the use of suburban transportation on existing steam and electric railways. By simply transferring these employes, who now work in temporary and rented buildings, out of the Northwest, the taxpayers will be saved the cost of excessive and unnecessary highway changes, and not least of all the beauty of Washington will be preserved.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Illegal Practice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Even though the pharmacist is hedged about with very definite regulations designed to safeguard the interests of the unknowing and often very gullible public there are many even at this time who manage to circumvent and violate the law when the sale of a 25-cent article is in the balance.

Recently while waiting to be served at the counter of a supposedly high class drug store I saw a young lady enter and ask to see "the pharmacist." A very youthful man wearing a blue shirt responded and was told the lady had foot trouble and she wanted something for relief from the same.

The following questions were asked by the youth who assumed the best professional air he could muster:

1. Do they itch?
2. Are the tissues broken?
3. How long have you had it?
4. Maybe you have athlete's foot, do you think so?

Following this professional effort he said: "You'll please let me examine your feet," and she was directed behind the counter. Her shoes removed, the youth proceeded with the examination following which he sold her a remedy. This gentleman for a period of 15 minutes was very busily engaged in the practice of medicine. How did this drug clerk come into the knowledge of skin diseases? Did the youth know that the athlete's foot for which he prescribed might have been syphilis with moist papules between the toes which is highly infective by contact and that he might have acquired the disease through his illicit effort to make a sale to the amount of 25 cents?

I have no hesitancy to "name names" to substantiate this experience and will do so if inquiries are made. Every physician should know the haunts of such vultures and take measures to punish such fraud perpetuation. The laws are ample to correct such but it requires vigilance and concerted effort to attain anything in the public interest.

R. W. PRISCHKORN, M. D.
Washington, Aug. 5.

The Founding Fathers' Democracy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was deeply interested on the evening of August 5 in the discussion broadcast from the University of California on "The Federal Constitution—Signpost or Millstone." There were three speakers. The first is an editor of one of San Francisco daily papers—a Bull Moose conservative. The second, a professor of law at Berkeley. The third is professor of history at the same university. The professor of history was as conservative as the newspaper editor. But the professor of law, as I understood him, was no more conservative than Maury Maverick or Heywood Broun.

The law professor had not one good word for the Federal Constitution, and very little high regard for the founding fathers. He could see all their errors, but none of their successes.

He told us nothing new when he said the founding fathers did not establish a democracy; yet he left the impression that the fathers had deceived the people by leading the people to think they had established a democracy, while their intent and purpose was to establish a modified form of English government. The only change they made, this professor said, "Was to elect the head of their government." The professor is in error. The fathers never claimed nor intended to erect a democracy. They intended to and did erect a federated democracy—quite a different form of government. The professor, I fear, has confused theory with practice.

I dare say, the professor, in his calmer moments, had he the power, would not turn over the authority to operate the University of California to students. Yet the students of Berkeley rank high in the student world and in the estimation of other Californians. He might not, however, refuse to give this authority to the alumni of that university—but even so, I suspect, with reservations and restrictions, although the State's population pays taxes to support it and profit by the university's activities.

One questions whether the professor is explicit in his own mind what a democracy is. I have never heard of a democracy being established anywhere in all history. I never even read in rough outline or in detail the actual machinery of a proposed democracy—in the sense he implied.

There can be only three kinds of government—absolute democracy, absolute autocracy, or a modification of the first two. Any modification of them then becomes something of a democracy in degree as well as kind. And whether the head of the government of any kind is a fool or a genius marks the success of that particular kind of government for the people living immediately under it.

Doubtless one of the chief duties of this professor is to teach his students the processes of advancement through trial and error, and the fallibility of human nature. Thus teaching law, he necessarily calls the attention of the students under him to the slow advancement of human institutions. He should be as fair to his radio audience.

The founding fathers made no claim to being supermen, or even very wise.

GEORGE AYERS.
Washington, Aug. 8.

The Post Impressionist

6 A. M.

THE canine population of Washington—that portion with which I am acquainted, of course—impresses me as being a sleek set of autocrats, a smug, complacent circle of four-footed dictators whose power is more commanding than the earliest peal whanged by the most strident drugstore alarm clock.

For as they take the air in the still hushed hour of morning, when even the lids of daylight are only half open, they bring with them to the streets and sidewalks their owners, whose various moods and movements betoken the sacrifice of cherished slumber so that these uncrowned kings might walk.

* * *

We are a heterogenous group, we owners, as we pace the dewy pavements, our pets trotting pompously beside us; a motley crew whose state of temperament and mode of apparel is conditioned by the exigency of our early promenade. We clack along in house slippers or mules, depending on the sex of the walker, our heels tapping time to the merry jingle of the tags on the dogs' harnesses. We have a tolerant eye for the deshabille of our assembly, for our garments are robes and house dresses that can be donned hastily, and our hair is in a tumbled state of disarray. A small boy who is among our select number wears clothing that for sheer simplicity of style is a point of bitter longing and envy from the more discreetly garmented: this is a pair of brief khaki shorts and nothing else.

As we clatter along we breathe deeply, trying to console ourselves for lack of sleep by acquiring an extra supply of pure ozone, and milkmen winding up their routes send us friendly glances. Few among us are merry at this discreet hour, though as we pass each other we pause and pass the time of day in the best of neighborly fashion, discuss the weather and exchange endless talk about our dogs, a subject as engrossing to us as that of young mothers relating the entrancing antics of their babies.

* * *

As we pursue our way perhaps we reflect that these autocrats of the early risers have each something in common with their owners, each dog, seemingly, after long association having taken on a shade of that person's peculiarities, their habits, even the modus operandi of their thoughts.

There is the svelte, middle-aged woman who is employed at one of the embassies, and who alone of our circle is immaculate, most carefully arrayed for this early stroll; her apparel, though always informal, is suave and reticent, and the crisp white dog that walks sedately beside her resembles a freshly laundered chrysanthemum. She greets us and we stop; we wonder about the heat and humidity, and we relate bits of neighborhood gossip; she is serene and poised, her dog, calm and unruffled.

Then the slender redhead bounces up, accompanied by her lively red setter. This dog is the cut-up, the show-off, of our early gatherings. He runs in circles and chases wholly imaginary animals, pouncing on them at intervals with enthusiasm undampened by their total absence. His mistress presents the most animated appearance of any who keep this rendezvous, for life bubbles within her and she is as zestful at an hour when only larks are reputed to be happy. One can imagine her doing the Big Apple with flourishing abandon, her vivacity, her vividness, crowning her the life of the party.

* * *

The fat old lady who lumbers along with her fat dog trailing, is loquacious and brimming with kindly interest, and her dog accosts us with all the fervor of an old friend. She makes sympathizing *tchs-tchs* over the state of our health and inquires if we enjoyed the picture last night at our neighborhood theater. Her peregrinations are small, amiable bits of friendliness strung on a chain of human kindness; she is our ambler, our loiterer of the early hour.

The handsome young man who walks an equally handsome police dog is more reserved. They are a regal pair as they move among us, the two of them wearing dignity with eclat and striding along as those whom the gods favor have ever strode. The dog waves a condescending tail acknowledging our presence, and the young man pauses to let fall a few choice pearls, which we gratefully garner. Even the hoyden redhead has been known to fall silent at the approach of the lordly two.

* * *

Yes, we are a queerly assorted group, we early ones. We know the dew on the grass and the mists rising from Rock Creek; we hear the roars of the lions awakening in the Zoo below us, and we know the paper boys' shrill whistles. We know each others' most intimate costumes and if not the most intimate family secrets, at least those facts that rise to the surface like butter on a well churned crock of milk.

We wonder at loneliness, for we have never felt it. If the lonely girl whose name is Legion, and who petitions the advice column of the daily papers, imploring for the magic key that unlocks the city's stony heart—if this girl will acquire a four-footed pet and walk it regularly each morning, she will find, if not the golden key to the charmed circle of friendship, then the stronger silver key. She may not meet the romance of her life, but at least she will become well acquainted in her neighborhood.

LAURIE HAVRON.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Army Drinking.

IN the recent court-martial of Lieut. Col. Stewart S. Griffin on charges of drunkenness and unbecoming conduct, the complaining witness, Lieut. James O. Smith, jr., of the reserve, admitted that he had demanded money from the colonel and that when the demand was refused he said, "I am going to get you." He also testified that if the colonel had given him a couple of bucks he probably would not have made any complaint.

Webster's New International Dictionary defines blackmail thus: "To extort money by intimidation, especially by exposure to public accusation, censure or disgrace."

Col. Giffin refused to hand over money to Smith, and he was actually exposed, censured and, to some degree, disgraced, for, although he saved his pension, he leaves the Army after 30 years of service with a smudge on his record which would not be there had he given Lieut. Smith "a couple of bucks."

This means that under the present hypocritical code by which Army officers live all officers in the various services are barnyard ducks for blackmailing if they take a few drinks on their own time and that the service courts stand ready to serve the malice and cupidity of personal enemies.

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HUGH JOHNSON says that the drinking in the officer set is exaggerated and that many officers are abstainers or very abstemious drinkers at worst. There is no doubt of that. In any group of similar numbers there would be abstainers, even prohibitionists.

But most officers do drink somewhat, and in any company of drinkers there are sure to be a number who will slop over on Saturday nights or other occasions, always with this result: That their companions in the service set who see them obviously tight and rejoicing in an undignified manner must shirk their duty or violate the first principle of decent social conduct by turning them in.

Fortunately for the self-respect of the corps they rarely file charges, but it is not a fair code which compels a man to choose whether he will play the snitch or violate his oath out of a decent respect for the opinions of mankind.

The armed forces find themselves living under a localized eighteenth amendment which they violate with great abandon, but always at the risk of outrageous punishment.

• • • •

IN THE DAYS of national prohibition their case was even worse. Officers drank, but in doing so they violated not only the rules but the United States Constitution, which they had solemnly sworn to uphold. Nevertheless, even at West Point in those days, the commissioned officers had their own "pub" at Mike Maxey's quaint little hillside speakeasy, and public opinion on that extremely regulation post openly conspired against the official but artificial concept of duty.

Moreover, there was one general at the post during the time of prohibition of whom it came to be known that he had a curiously defective sense of smell. He could smell most things normally well, but he couldn't smell liquor on an officer's breath.

In the course of time, however, charges occurred, as they will on Army posts, and Mike Maxey's speakeasy was placed out of bounds. Mike so missed his officer friends and so keenly felt the suggestion that his quiet little officers' pub was a disorderly place that he soon died. Not only that but fear and suspicion spread through the post.

Officers who had been in the habit of entertaining in their quarters felt that anyone might be summoned next day and asked to say, on his honor, whether he had observed any violations of the eighteenth amendment. And a high-ranking shoofly might come banging on the door in the midst of a party and rank his way into the merrymaking in the technical status of guest but with the mission of a raider.

• • • •

DURING this time the Army side even ceased to sing the best West Point football song of all, the lament for Benny Havens, of whom Edgar Allan Poe in his brief and gloomy career at the Point wrote that he was the only congenial soul in the whole God-forsaken place.

Benny Havens had been put off the reservation and had set up his pub outside, and it was now unseemly for officers and cadets at West Point games to be heard in public "singing sentimentally for Benny Havens"—seventy years after.

There is just this about it: An officer who serves his duty in such cases is a cad, the one who doesn't is a gentleman, and the blackmailing snitch is openly invited to do his stuff.

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Communists to Honor U. S. Hero of Loyalists

The District Young Communist League will hold a mass meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in memory of Dave Doran, highest ranking American killed fighting in the Spanish loyalist army.

A lieutenant colonel in the 15th International Brigade, Doran was killed while covering a retreat on the Ebro River. John Little, secretary of the New York State League, will speak.

Plane's Forced Landing Thrills Coney Islanders

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Crowded Coney Island got a thrill not on the program today when a cabin biplane, piloted by Louis Purchase, of Roosevelt Field, made a forced landing in a park adjacent to the beach, narrowly missing several thousand bathers.

The engine and one wing were badly damaged. Purchase escaped with a bloodied nose.

'Black' Army Menaces Industries of Middle West

A command post exercise devised for the Second Army presumes an invading "Black" Army concentrating in the Nashville area preparatory to an attack on the vital industries in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Second Army To Resist 'Invaders' Holding Southeast.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A powerful "Black" army today theoretically menaces the Nation's breadbasket—the rich Midwest industries and agricultural area. War was (in theory) declared a month ago by "Black" army today theoretically of Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina, with strong overseas allies. The "Black" force is now concentrating in the Nashville area. Strong "Black" forces are stationed on the Tennessee-Kentucky border.

The "Blue" force opposing this invasion is the Second Army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, with peacetime headquarters in Chicago.

This situation, in the form of a command post exercise or C. P. X. has been developed for more than 18 months to provide vital and practical training for officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and organized reserves, who make up the staffs of the second Army should the United States become involved in a war, it was pointed out by Brig. Gen. Walter E. Prosser, chief of staff of the second Army.

Second Army Defined.

This Second Army is a permanent and definite unit in the United States' plan for mobilization in time of emergency, Gen. Prosser explained. It is made up of Regular Army, National Guard and reserve units located in the Fifth Corps Area (Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia), and the Sixth Corps Area (Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin).

Whether this organization can protect the Illinois-Indiana-Ohio industrial area from a powerful invading foe sweeping toward here from the Southeastern States for a major drive northwest between the Mississippi River and the Appalachians will be determined September 19 to 23 at Fort Knox, Ky.

The answer will be provided in a C. P. X (command post exercise) to be conducted during those dates for training commanders and staffs of the Second Army and the larger units of which it is composed.

Under Gen. Drum, approximately 500 officers from the Fifth and Sixth Corps areas will gather at the Kentucky Army post and for 86 hours will direct a mythical army of 120,000 "Blue" troops against the peril of "invasion" aimed at this industrial area.

No Troops in Field.

Although no troops will be in the field other than to facilitate communications, commanding officers will issue all orders for combat and complete detailed plans for the supply and transportation necessary to direct the Second Army in repelling, pursuing and crushing the invading force.

It was pointed out here that the C. P. X. offers a much more extensive scope for training officers and at the same time is considerably less expensive than a maneuver employing 120,000 troops in the field. There are no limits to the terrain which can be covered, despite its peace-time setting. In war time, troops would move where directed. In the command post exercise, since rolling guns, tanks and trucks will not be forced to detour around cornfields and tobacco patches, combat operations can be carried on just as they necessarily would have to be in war.

Physical limitation of troops on annual summer duty are likewise no drawback as would be apparent in the ordinary maneuver. In the C. P. X., troop movements are on the basis of physically trained wartime soldiers.

Test New Facilities.

Newest developments in signal communications will, however, for the first time receive actual military tests under war-time conditions at Fort Knox. Among the latest advancements revealed by Army Signal Corps officers are the facsimile radio telegraph and teletype systems. Through these new aids the machinery of combat command communications is greatly speeded and amplified.

In the case of the facsimile telegraph, it will be possible to reproduce and distribute battle maps, messages and even photographs simultaneously to widely scattered headquarters with the speed of the telegraph.

The Second Army's command post exercise is a definite link in the entire Nation's program of training in the use of modern streamlined fighting machinery. Lessons learned by the United States in the World War and through postwar experiments both here and abroad coupled with recent experiences in Spain and the Orient in the use of motorized and mechanized equipment are incorporated in the Second Army's battle and concentration plans, it was disclosed. Extensive use will be made of tanks and high speed armored automobiles.

Aviation, combat and observation, using the G. H. Q. composite wing, is expected to play a definitely vital part in the warfare at Fort Knox.

Foreign observers representing their various armies will be invited to the command post exercise.

'E's To Be A H'Officer.

From the Chicago Daily News.

'Ere's a go! 'Ere's somefink as'll wyke up the 'alf-pay colonels snoozin' in the West End clubs of dear 'old London. Whoop!

Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War, 'as just announced that from now on "Enlisted men may be commissioned directly from the ranks without passing through Sandwich or Woolich Military College."

'Oo's looney naow? All through 'istory Tommy Atkins 'as been only a poor devil in red fit to freeze in the Khyber 'ills, or 'ave a touch o' sun in the 'ot Sowdan, when 'e wasn't 'oldin' 'is own with the Sepoys, or bein' sloshed by the Boers. Yerss, and when 'e traipsed into an H'english pub to drink 'is 'alf-and-'alf, quiet as you please, 'e was only a blasted beggar wot 'ad to drink 'is bitter beer alone. 'E couldn't rise no 'igher, even if 'e knew more abaht men and war than the toff commanders.

Lor'-love-a-duck! It's all goin' to be differink. Wot with the Bolshies scarin' H'england fair stiff, the Fritzes singin' their 'appy 'imns of 'ate, and the Eyetalians twistin' the British Lion's tail as easy as kiss yer hand, H'england expects Tommy Atkins to be a brass 'at, bless 'is grinnin' fyce! So 'ere's to you, Tommy Atkins, for you've bruk the British caste!

Defense Of Midwestern Industries Named Objective.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Fact, Folks, Fun

A constant supply of interest runs through the test tubes and off the oven tops in the Bureau of Home Economics in the Agriculture Department. Go there most any day and they will tell you how to make the best gravies, how to make old clothes fit, how long you can sit in one spot without wearing out the seat of the pants (though this latter probably belongs in the province of the Standards Bureau)—and now we hear something about spinach . . .

That great man-making vegetable has something to do with vision, we learn from the bureau. Eat plenty of spinach and you're not so apt to stub the toe on entering a dimly-lighted room. People who don't eat enough food containing vitamin A, such as green leafy vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and carrots, will find when going from bright sunshine into a place of semi-darkness that it takes them a long time to see objects clearly . . .

We are, then, indebted to the bureau for diagnosing our trouble, and, undoubtedly, the condition of thousands. Often we have come from the bright light of day into the utter darkness of the executive orders of June 24 not only to stub our toe but to have our nose collide with the door jam . . .

And whoever penned certain stanzas of the orders would seem to need some spinach, too. The impression is given, in places, that the drafter of the orders wandered out of the bright light of a fine idea into the total darkness of teachnicality. And into that darkness he has led thousands . . .

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The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has retired nine faithful employes, as follows: William D. Clark, 4501 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md., foreman of plate printing, over 48 years service; John J. Doheney, 17 Michigan avenue northeast, machinist, over 42 years service; Frank P. McCann, 505 Webster street northeast, locksmith, over 20 years service; Ella L. Coggins, 1015 Jackson street northeast, counter, over 32 years service; Mrs. Pearl A. Stanton, 1137 Eleventh street northeast, coil machine operator, over 18 years service; Harrison Ricks, Rockville, Md., ink carrier, over 18 years service; Thomas Flynn, 3015 Dent place northwest, spreader, over 17 years service; Lima R. Johnson, 1123 Thirteenth street northwest, examiner, over 20 years service, and Mrs. Margaret A. Finisecy, 628 Twenty-Fourth street Aurora Hills, Va., examiner, over 16 years service.

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We gain the impression that the Civil Service Commission is out to get what it wants in directors of personnel to serve under the June 24 executive orders.

"The examination for directors of personnel will not be based on a rating of prior experience alone. It will not be limited to written tests of knowledge alone. It will not include unsupported ratings of intangible personality qualifications, but will seek through oral interview and investigation to adduce evidence to indicate whether the applicants have demonstrated the required qualities in the whole course of their prior experience. It will comprise a combination of examining processes. Requirements will not be narrowly restrictive, but will be broad in scope, so that those with administrative experience and experience in personnel management, who have held responsible positions either in industry or in Government or both may qualify. The examination will be designed to assure administrative ability, understanding of the needs of Government operation and knowledge of modern personnel practice."

Whoever travels this examination road should prepare! To it the commission is giving prime attention. It feels that the personnel directors and their functioning under the new-coming order of things, are the "keystone of the program." We suspect that in inforcing many phases of the executive orders the commission will be as reasonable and flexible as possible. But in the above-mentioned spot they're not out for any sidestepping, judging from their statements.

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And now with the Civil Service Commission rearmed and militant and watchful of its newly enlarged rights, it seems ironical that Henry A. Hesse leaves the desk he occupied for 45 consecutive years. In all the commission's 55 years of existence ,no one held more rigidly to the merit system idea than the investigations division head, who leaves the service August 31. And he must be pondering the fate of leave-taking at a time when the commission could afford him such strong weapons to wield against patronage and job-seeking fraud.

School for Women Will Teach Them About Politicians

By the Associated Press.

Many women voters will go to school between now and election day to learn how to appraise candidates.

The National League of Women Voters announced yesterday that local leagues would conduct the schools.

Marguerite M. Wells, president, suggested teachers draw from students examples of the "use of 'prejudice words' designed to arouse emotion and discourage thinking." Some such words, she said, were "Playing politics with human misery," "Roosevelt Recession," "Regimentation," "America's sixty families,' and "Party purge."

The Labor Board

By Ernest Lindley

Origins Of The Opposition.

FOR almost three years the National Labor Relations Board has worked under the severest criticism that has been visited upon any agency of the New Deal with the possible exception of the NRA. It has been attacked by employers, by the American Federation of Labor, and, at times, by the C. I. O.

Until April, 1937, the main attack from employers was on the constitutionality of the national labor relations act as applied to manufacturing and mining industries. This attack was repulsed on a broad front by the Supreme Court. Since then, the attack from employers has been directed chiefly at the "lop-sidedness" of the act and the alleged "bias" of the board.

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THE ATTACK from the American Federation of Labor, which recently has been renewed, seems to be based on three major complaints. The first is that in a few cases the NLRB has set aside a contract between an employer and an A. F. of L. union and either certified a C. I. O. union as the bargaining agency for the employes or ordered an election of representatives for collective bargaining. This, naturally, is annoying to the A. F. of L. To many employers the A. F. of L. seems a lesser evil than the C. I. O. Employers of this opinion, if convinced that their men will be organized by one or the other of the two branches of the labor movement, might consider themselves foresighted in jumping into a contract with an A. F. of L. union or in inviting A. F. of L. organizers into their plants while keeping away C. I. O. organizers. In a few cases, the NLRB has found that something of this sort has happened. In the light of the language and intent of the act, an employer has no more right to influence his employes to join an A. F. of L. union than he has to influence them to join a company union. Accordingly, the board has set aside seven or eight A. F. of L. contracts. For the same reasons, it also has set aside one C. I. O. contract—a contract between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and a Springfield, Ill., coal-mining company.

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THE SECOND major complaint of the A. F. of L. centers on the duty of the NLRB to decide what is the appropriate unit for collective bargaining—whether representatives of employes shall be chosen separately by each craft, by all the employes in a single plant, by all the employes in all the plants of a single employer, or by a combination of these choices. In some instances the board unanimously has set apart certain crafts and professional employes as separate bargaining units. In others it unanimously has lumped all employes into a plant or employer unit. As a rule, however, when the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are in competition, it has permitted various groups of skilled craftsmen to decide for themselves whether they wish to bargain separately. From this rule, one member of the board, Edwin S. Smith, has dissented in several important cases. This Mr. Smith is frankly favorable to industrial unionism, and he is the main target of criticism from the A. F. of L.

The third complaint of the A. F. of L. seems to be that the NLRB organization in Washington and in the field is weighted, with C. I. O. sympathizers, with the result that C. I. O. complaints of unfair labor practices are expedited and elections are timed to please the C. I. O. Whether this third complaint has merit is almost impossible for an outsider to judge.

By its attack, the A. F. of L. may hope to achieve any one or all of three tactical objectives. The first is to obtain the appointment of a stanch A. F. of L. sympathizer to succeed D. W. Smith—the other Mr. Smith—whose term on the board expires August 27. This Mr. Smith has voted with Chairman Madden to favor the craft unit when the board has divided, but he is not an "A. F. of L. man" in the sense that Edwin S. Smith is a proponent of industrial unionism. The second possible objective is to impress the board as a whole with the necessity of giving the A. F. of L. "a better break." The third may be to amend the act to protect craft unionism and A. F. of L. contracts.

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ALTHOUGH the criticism from the A. F. of L. adds to the confusion and controversy surrounding the work of the NLRB, it is easily distinguishable from the criticisms from employers. Senator Burke was disappointed last winter to find that the A. F. of L. would not support his general attack on the board and the act.

Whenever the controversy concerning the NLRB seems complicated, it is convenient to remember that the board was created for a simple purpose: to protect the right of employes to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. In the Jones & Laughlin decision of April, 1937, Chief Justice Hughes said that the right of employes to organize is "a fundamental right." He said also: "Employes have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for lawful purposes as the respondent has to organize its business and select its own officers and agents."

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THESE RIGHTS have been recognized in every other democratic industrial nation and have been given lip homage by all political parties in the United States for a generation or longer. They have not been enjoyed by workers in many fields—and are not yet. The actual establishment of collective bargaining amounts to a revolution in practice in many branches of American industry.

The inexperience of employers, and of workers as union leaders and union members, is bound to create confusion during the period of transition. This confusion is intensified by the split in the labor movement and by the resistance of some employers to the national labor relations act.

The sensational conflicts very properly get the headlines. But with one or two notable exceptions, the unions seem to be weathering successfully the current depression. The growing use of the election machinery of the NLRB and the high percentage of complaints which the NLRB has settled without resort to the courts, indicate that the practice of collective bargaining is making headway.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

It's An Idea!

No matter how Adolf Hitler may rank as a statesman, he looms up as a super automobile salesman. Adolf has perfected a scheme whereby the German people start a savings account of five marks a week and get one of his "Strength Through Joy" flivvers "when, as and if."

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The factories haven't been completed, the new car is not in production yet, and it will be three or four years before deliveries can be made in large numbers, but the time payments are to begin at once. American financiers are supposed to be smart, but they have never been able to beat that idea.

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What a German car buyer does is to buy a car from a blueprint.

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And instead of a demonstration he gets Hitler's personal assurance that he is buying the best car Germany hasn't produced.

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If a buyer has courage enough to ask, "But how do I know I'll like this kind of automobile?" the reply is a sharp, "You have Der Fuehrer's word that it is exactly the car you need."

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It's a clever idea. A German opens a time payment account, promising to put into it $2 a week, and with this money Hitler builds the car. The buyers are really underwriting the business.

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Every time a German starts a savings account it amounts to a signed order for a new jitney. From a government standpoint it's a foolproof system under which the production staff can't go wrong.

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It's such a good plan that Hitler may follow it up by opening some savings accounts through which the future auto owners of Germany may take care of their picnic-box needs for years ahead.

• • • •

Think of a plan by which a German opens a hot-dog account now, putting in a cent a week and taking care of his wayside hunger appetite all through 1944, 1945 and 1946!

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The "Strength Through Joy" car is not so hot by American standards. It is air-cooled, has its motor under the back-seat driver, develops only 24 horsepower and does only 62 miles per hour tops. We understand it is equipped with an automatic control which makes it slow down when passing any stand from which Hitler is making a speech.

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The German Labor Front is fostering the whole idea, the theory being that the workingman is just as much entitled to have his happiness ruined by traffic congestion and "No Parking" signs as the rich man.

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And Hitler knows it is protective. When all the people have automobiles they are sure to be too exhausted over the week-end to worry over government matters.

Psychiatrists contend that you can tell a crazy person by the way he or she walks. Motorists have been making that contention for years, says Denny Kenney.

"Flies To Give Blood."—headline. Even the insects are getting big-hearted.

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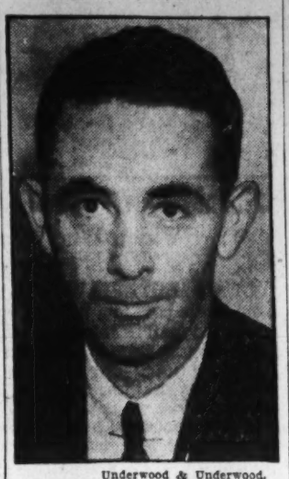
Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Bosco always was a poor loser!"

For all the news of all the sports, read The Post's sports pages daily.

August 27 Marks End Of His Term



Underwood & Underwood.

DONALD W. SMITH, of the National Labor Relations Board, whose decisions and the A. F. of L's reaction to them is discussed by Ernest Lindley in adjacent columns today.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

"Lady Of The Snows."

LAKE, river or surveyor's line, the Canadian frontier means little more to most Americans, on whichever side of it they may have been born, than do the lines between States and provinces.

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A WESTERNER is a Westerner, whether from Alberta or Montana; a staunch contingent of Detroit's workers commute daily from Windsor; Toronto is no more English than Boston, and the memory of French settlement is better preserved in our State names than in the names of the Canadian provinces. But far to the east Canada is indubitably different. It is anciently, dominantly, differently French, as not even Lewiston, Me., with two-thirds of its people French speaking, nor Woonsocket, R. I., three-quarters French, is French.

That is a considerable part of its charm. You may drive into a foreign land without crossing an ocean, or even half a continent. (Though, to be sure, the tip of the Gaspe Peninsula is as far to the northeast of New York as Atlanta is to the southwest.) There the French past is a living present, not a romantic rediscovery of local historians, as at Castine and Calais, Me., which are about as French as Philadelphia or Seattle. And, returning from vacation wanderings in that nearby foreign territory, I found myself browsing pleasantly in George M. Wrong's "The Canadians: The Story of a People" (Macmillan; $3.50).

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YOU CAN'T SEPARATE Canadian history from that of these States south of the border. The same anonymous fishermen fished off the St. Lawrence and off Maine before the writing gentlemen began to record a few of the early settlements for the benefit of posterity.

Eastern Canada, in a sense, is the American past. On the Gaspe you can still buy home-made bread and home-hooked rugs and see the old-time oxen and the dogcarts. It is quaint and lovely. Wingate Cram, a staunch Maine Republican, assured us in Searsport that the Gaspesians sit on their porches and laugh at the Yankee tourists driving by, and remain unchanged by them. I doubt it. Time really does march on.

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Mexicans Feel Growing Pinch Of Depression

Bankers and Economists See Slump Lasting Year or Two.

By William H. Lander.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 7.—Everybody in Mexico admits that the country is in the midst of real hard times.

There are, however, great differences of opinion as to what caused the crisis and how long it will last.

A small minority believes that the situation is now so bad that it cannot grow worse, and consequently will show improvement soon. Another small minority believes that times will get worse, with a financial crash eventually. They also believe such an event would have political repercussions.

Most of the bankers, economists, businessmen, diplomats and government officials the correspondent has talked with believe Mexico will see one or two years of difficulties, and finally will adjust itself to new conditions. Few of these people believe that the situation will explode or suddenly improve.

World's Attention Called.

The economic and financial difficulties of Mexico started long before March 18, 1938—date of the seizure of the foreign oil companies—but it was then that the situation attracted real attention abroad, causing many people to focus their eyes south of the Rio Grande and wonder when another revolution would occur.

As a matter of fact, the Mexican depression's roots go back at least to 1935, the result largely of a series of crop failures, strikes, increased labor costs and skyrocketing rises in the costs of essential commodities.

After the peso had already been devalued de facto, the United States Treasury terminated its silver purchase agreement with Mexico. The people were told that Mexico could no longer purchase machinery abroad because the peso had dropped on account of the cessation of silver purchases. In reality, the peso had already dropped and the machinery purchases had already ceased because the treasury was nearly out of funds.

Cardenas Consolidates Position.

The fact that Mexico has been able to blame most of its troubles on foreigners is considered fortunate for President Lazaro Cardenas. He has actually been able to consolidate his position at a time when many people are tightening their belts.

In estimating the merits and demerits of Cardenas, foreigners sometimes overlook the fact that he is one of the first presidents who has shown his complete independence of foreign powers.

In 1923, when Gen. Alvaro Obregon wanted to obtain recognition of his government from the United States, he acceded to the conditions laid down by the United States in the famous "Bucareli agreement."

In 1928 Ambassador Dwight Morrow succeeded in having the then President. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles rescind his nationalization of oil programs.

Seizure Thrilled Mexicans.

But in 1938, the Mexicans—in their capacity as Mexicans and not as business men—were given the thrill of seeing Cardenas act as an independent President, who did not consult Washington about what he was doing and who did not hesitate to treat the Bucareli agreement as a scrap of paper.

One can very easily—with figures—prove that Mexico is insolvent. Quotations on the Paris Bourse will show you that some Czarist Russian bonds are worth more than those of certain Mexican issues. But all these analyses are worthless unless one also takes into consideration Mexico's inner vitality which enables it to emerge from conflicts.

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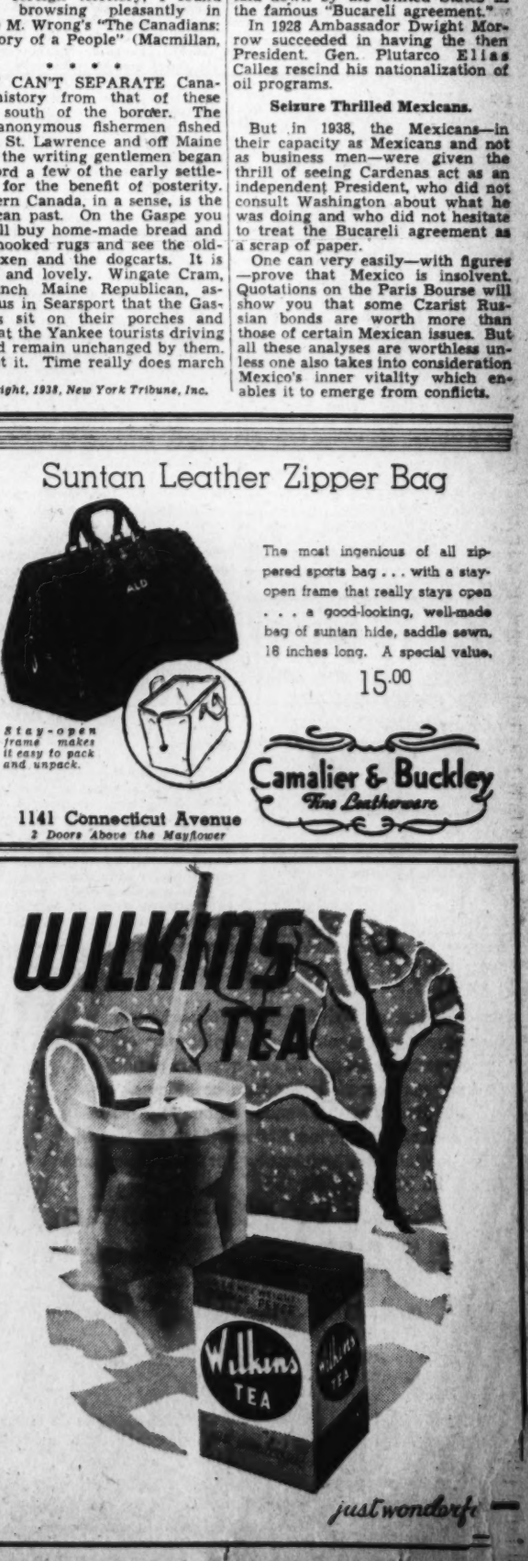

WALTER Lippmann
MARK Sullivan
BARNET Nover

appear on this page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

'That Fat Man' Epithet Started Actor Reducing

His Program Is Cited as a Terrible Example by Expert.

By Ida Jean Kain.

IF YOU are a bachelor and fat you'd better be rich or reducing, for "nobody loves a fat man unless he is rich enough to make up for it." And there, without any soft-pedaling of the facts, is the true status of the fat man as seen by Walter Slezak, currently appearing in the musical comedy "I Married an Angel," and devoting all his spare time to reducing.

When I heard that this actor was getting along famously with his reducing program, I hurried right down to pick up some tips for you.

"How is the diet?" I asked him.

"It's hell," he said, "and you can

A bulging waistline and popularity are not happy partners.

print that!" And he is right, because he is all wrong about his reducing. In fact, his program is so comprehensively wrong that it includes everything you should not do—not if you are to lose weight.

After the fashion of many a fat man, he just let his weight accumulate in the optimistic view that he was not changing much. Then one day he got a jolt. Shirley Temple, visiting backstage, pointed a chubby finger at him and said, without a trace of her usual diplomacy, "There's the fat man in the play, Mama!"

So now he's on a diet. At present, he is on milk. Nothing but milk. When I protested that he couldn't stay on milk the rest of his life, he assured me that he wouldn't want to! The next thing he expects to go on is beef broth. Nothing but beef broth.

When not "dieting" he finds fault with the way his clothes fit—after dinner. "They fit perfectly until the third course," he explained solemnly. He never has more than "one decent meal a day." He goes without breakfast, diets at lunch and eats at dinner.

And here is something else he does wrong:

"Do you drink much water," I wanted to know.

"Gallons!" Mr. Slezak said enthusiastically. "Before meals, with meals and after meals."

He hates exercise and expects miracles of steam baths because "they make you feel like you are losing weight!"

There it is. That's his program!

Now, do you really want to reduce? Here is what you should do. Don't wait until people point you out as fat before you begin reducing. The time to get your beltline under control is when you first start letting it out a notch or two. When you go on a diet, eat breakfast, diet at lunch and diet at dinner. Three average meals a day will reduce you faster and keep you healthier than the plan of taking one enormous meal. You do not drink quantities of water with your meals, and you drink plenty of water between meals. You follow your doctor's advice as to exercise.

It is Mr. Slezak's credit as a humorist that he does not object to his program being cited as the perfect example of what not to do in reducing. Since he is the typical masculine reducer, many of the things he does wrong are probably the same things you are doing.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'Tell Me How to Pattern My Earthly Life,' Pleads Widow Who Loves a Married Man.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow of 50 and hold a moderate position, which I would enjoy less were it not that a married man in the same office told me some time ago what a fine woman I am. He seemed to regret that he is married. I suppose the feeling we have for each other would be called "love at first sight," in a younger couple. He is just my age and has several children, whom he loves. I am a woman of character and have tried to be casual and have pretended to forget what he told me—i. e., that he felt we were "intended for each other." I told him that I lived so that I am not ashamed of my thoughts or actions, and I have refused his several invitations to take a short drive after work before going home to dinner.

* * * *

I love him truly, but have to hide my feelings. My late husband never for one hour aroused such a response in my heart as this man arouses each time I hear his voice or even look at him. It is something deep and strong that seems to give me strength to do my work. It is all spiritual, Miss Haworth, and if my late husband could have awakened such a love in my soul, God knows that I would never want to see or talk to another man as long as I lived.

* * * *

Now, here is what I wish to ask you: Please tell me how to mold my thoughts so that in years to come I can live sanely without becoming "neurotic" over the hopelessness of my love for this married man. His religion prevents his seeking a divorce and besides, I wouldn't have it on my soul to disregard his children's claims to his love, and his wife's claims to his loyalty. He is trying so hard to do the right thing, although both of us feel that life would be "heaven on earth" if we could marry. We seem to put life into each other, just by a glance or a smile. I have never gone out with him and never shall. We respect each other.

* * * *

Understand, I am merely asking you to tell me, in black and white, how I am to pattern my earthly life. I do not wish to become a religious fanatic in order to live sanely, and I believe that you, with your understanding of human nature, can tell me how to find social as well as spiritual happiness. If you suggest my marrying some other man whom I can respect, and who can offer companionship, I'll try to do it. I just want to keep my good senses together while on this earth, and I am asking you to help me. Respectfully yours, C. S.

Explore New Frontiers.

DEAR C. S.: The best preventive tive of "neurosis," as a possible outgrowth of a case of frustrated love, is to push back the frontiers of one's social and mental life, inviting new experiences, new objectives, new friends and acquaintances, more abundant and more varied food for thought, until at last the person one has loved in vain assumes his proper perspective in the picture, namely—becomes a speck on the landscape, or, at the very most, a remote and shadowy figure on the sidelines or in the background of one's life.

* * * *

Very often, emotional frustration—when thus forthrightly dealt with—proves to have been the incentive needed for spurring the love-denied person into self-preservative action of a sort which bursts the bonds of an erstwhile barren, routine, narrow-walled existence and introduces him to a fuller, richer and happier pattern of being than he had hitherto dreamed of.

* * * *

In nine cases out of ten, when business conferes find themselves involved in a triangle romance, so to speak, it is because their personal lives are largely devoid of normal social diversions and adequate emotional outlets. They lack a wide circle of friends or even fair-weather acquaintances; they have not discovered the challenge and consolation of hobbies which occupy the mind and hand, such as music, painting, sculpting, wood-carving, interior decorating (or, for a woman, knitting, crocheting, sewing, etc.); they are stranger to such sports as swimming, tennis, golf, riding, badminton, bicycling, skating, boating or motoring; they take little or no part in organization activities having to do with social clubs, church work, civic betterment, local or Federal government, protection of the underprivileged and so on.

* * * *

They are, beyond question, the bored, dissatisfied and unhappy victims of their own slothfulness and lack of perception and imagination. They have not bothered to visualize their lives as structures to be beautifully and carefully built on a firm foundation. They have not realized the necessity or the value (as an investment in happiness) of devising a long-time life program extending as far into the future, and as far to either side at the immediate hour, as their potentialities can reach.

* * * *

Their inner lives can be likened to a drab hall bedroom, allocated to them by chance, furnished with cot, table and chair; which, had they exerted themselves more, both mentally and physically, could be instead (at middle age) an ample, comfortable, and hospitable dwelling place, bestowing contentment upon its rightful occupant and visiting an overflow of blessings on all who came within its radius.

* * * *

It is such a positive, constructive, forward looking, out-giving social program—one of being and doing; not one of "thought molding," as you erroneously suppose—which you must embrace in order to overcome, (or rather, outgrow), your unhappy and unwholesome preoccupation with this married man. Your program can — and should—be the dual one of self development and self expression; it should include developing your talents of every kind of their fullest power and usefulness, and making a personal contribution (never mind how humble in comparison to the contributions of others, so long as it is intelligent, indefatigable, sincere and as all-inclusive as may be) to the life of your time.

* * * *

Rather than accept the knowledge of this man's love for you, and yours for him, as a two-edged sword on which to impale yourself, I suggest you accept it as exhilarating evidence of the fact that the rich experience of loving and being loved is yet open to you; that you are still, at 50, a woman capable of finding favor in a man's eyes, and that you make that reassuring discovery the starting point for a brand new, mature, and deliberately planned adventure at living.

* * * *

Tackle your future as though you were enrolling in an advanced course of study. Map out a careful program of activities designed to broaden your social horizon and improve your social attractiveness and social effectiveness; designed to enlarge your social contacts. Join a dancing class; take up at least two outdoor sports that you have never undertaken before; discipline your figure with special exercises; make several club affiliations and work so diligently that you are eventually rewarded with committee memberships; cultivate a hobby, even if it is only knitting or sewing, but make it a little more on the ornamental or artistic side, if possible; take thought of your friends in gracious and tangible ways, such as remembering them with calls, or invitations, or notes, or little gifts; take a perfectionist's creative interest in your appearance; and bring all of your lifetime's knowledge and understanding of human nature to bear on your social contacts with men. Admire them, flatter them, listen to them, genuinely like them. Be a friend and a sister and a mother to them, in that cordially unself-conscious way that only a woman of mature years can successfully master.

* * * *

Read Marjorie Barstow Greenbie's "Be Your Age," a sound, sophisticated discussion of the social attributes essential to a woman's happiness through the decades from 16 to 60 and upward. Read Florence Guy Seabury's "Love Is a Challenge," a rich, philosophic, illuminating discussion of the whys and wherefores of love as groping humanity experiences it. Read Dr. Henry C. Link's "Return to Religion," in order to be reminded of the immense spiritual value to be derived from a busy, neighborly social life. Get acquainted with art galleries, libraries, concert programs, lecture series, garden tours, week-end excursions to resorts and nearby cities. Become politically informed. Find out what measures opposed camps of thought are recommending; decide which camp you belong to, and then pitch into the fray and fight for the right as you see it. Don't sit and brood and try to evolve a philosophy based on inaction and negation. Rather, cram every day full of 16 hours of active, well planned, intelligently dovetailed effort, mental and physical (eight given to your office; eight to your own projects); give the remaining eight hours to sleep or relaxation, and you will find your spirit rising as if on wings out of this present Slough of Despond.

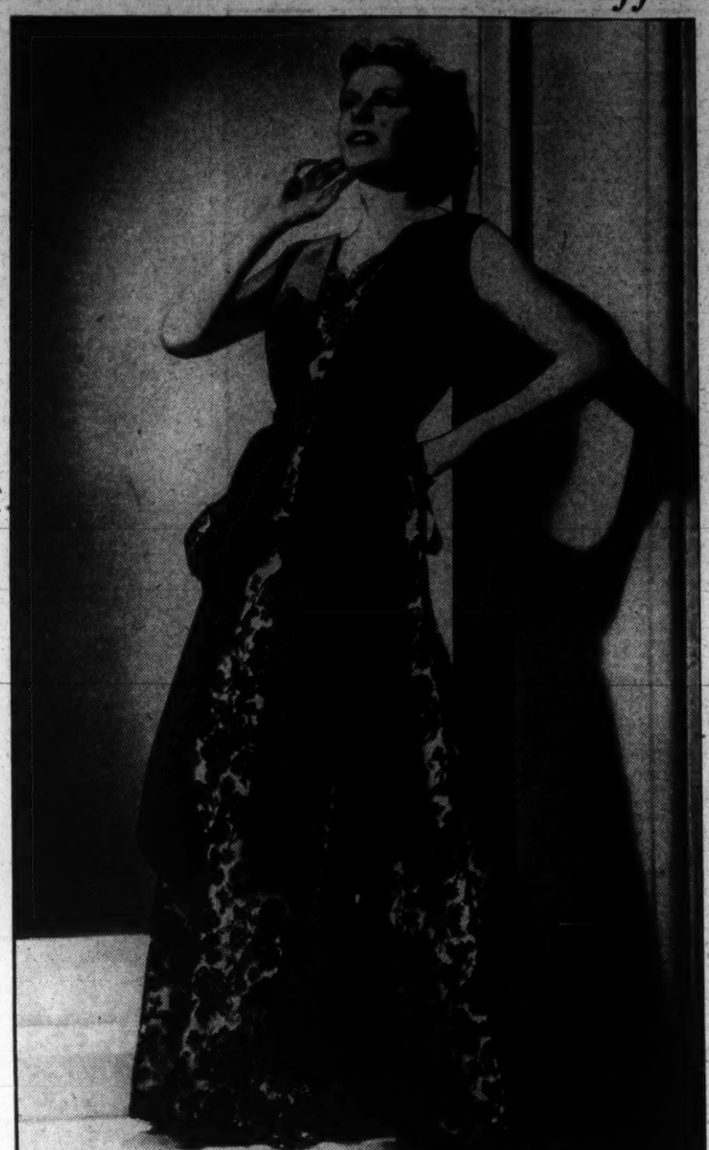
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Washing Bedspreads.

Cotton bedspreads need no special treatment to come out of every washing looking like new. For rayons or rayon mixtures, the washing formula consists of a continuous lather of abundant mild soapsuds, water of an even lukewarm temperature for washing and rinsing, and careful handling when wet. Many of the cottons need no pressing but chenille or candlewick spreads should be shaken to make the tufts fluffy before they are thoroughly dry. Rayons are best smoothed with an iron regulated to moderate heat.

Black Lace With White Taffeta



Wide World Photo.

SINCE Queen Elizabeth of England went in for lace dresses so extensively during her recent trip to France, lace is expected to have a special place in the fashion sun this fall. The Queen is very fond of lace and uses it not only as a fabric but also for trimming. Designers now are trying all sorts of new and interesting things with lace evening dresses and the one shown above illustrates the popular tendency to combine lace with other materials. The delicate pattern of the black lace is brought out by means of a white taffeta slip. Wide "bretelles" in black taffeta continue in long lines over the skirt. One has a lace pocket.

Designed by Lucile Manguin.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendenning.

Do Polishes Harm Nails? Many Folk Want to Know.

BOTH IN scientific medical circles and in lay groups, domestic and social, there has been a great deal of recent interest in the question of whether nail polishes and lacquers cause any irritation of the surrounding skin or any harm to the nails.

The basis for nail lacquers usually is ethyl acetate or butyl acetate. This is the solvent, in which nitrocellulose is dissolved. Talc and pigments are added to the consistency and color required.

But this does not exhaust the possibilities of the ingredients used in various preparations. Other solvents such as acetone, cellosalve and cellosalve acetate; aids to solvents as tolnene, xylene, benzene, naphtha; nitrocellulose of various viscosities, drying in from 10 to 40 seconds; pyroxlin; and plasticisers such as castor oil, trycresyl phosphate, butyl stearate, camphor or resin.

Many of these have possible irritating effects on the skin or drying and crumbling effects on the nail. From the acetates mentioned, acetic acid may be formed and to this has been ascribed the nail injury, consisting of brittleness and cracking.

Lacquer removers can also be toxic to certain people.

This, I realize, is a somewhat extremist view and sounds something like a husband sounding off on the subject. As a matter of common observation, these lacquers and polishes do not do any harm, in the great majority of cases. In general, the ingredients cause irritation only to specially sensitive people. Anyone, however, who uses lacquer and begins to have brittle fingernails or scruffy skin around the nailbeds, should blame the lacquer and stop using it at once.

And on general principles, I am perfectly willing to range myself on the side of the husbands, because the highly colored finger and especially toenails (seen on the beaches) are among the most hideous sights of modern civilization.

TODAY'S MENUS

By Alice Clayton.

BREAKFAST

Chilled berries and peaches in cream
Quick jelly omelet Bacon crisps
Cocoa Cinnamon toast

LUNCHEON

Chilled crab lump cocktail
(Use remainder of yesterday's left-over fish.)
Avacado and cottage cheese salad
Tiny peanut butter sandwiches
Iced coffolate

DINNER

Iced clam juice Salted crackers
Pilaff of lamb and rice
(always a safe dish for left-overs)
Skewers of egg plant carrot and tomato cubes
Lime ice Honey and almond tartlets
Demi tasse

Iced Coffolate

To 4 cups of milk add 4 tablespoons ground coffee, 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate, 6 cloves, a 4-inch stick cinnamon, and a dash of salt. Heat in double boiler until chocolate is melted, strain immediately. Combine 1 tablespoon flour and ¾ cup sugar. Add liquid and cook 15 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, cool slightly, and pour over 1 egg, well beaten. Chill, and serve ice cold in tall glasses partly filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes one quart coffolate.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, August 7.

I MANAGED to squeeze in my brace of days at Saratoga, or ye dear old Spa, and reveled as usual in the charm of that unique town that bursts into life during August and then goes back to sleep for 11 months.

ALICE HUGHES

All the sights and sounds were on tap—the Broadway horse-players in polo shirts wondering where they could snaffle another 10-spot, the swells in the clubhouse at the track, the beautiful horses, the beautiful girls and the barrel-shaped bookmakers posting their larcenous prices in the betting shed. Did I say all the sounds? My error. One vital one was missing during the first week of the meeting, and that was the tantalizing click-click of the little white roulette ball, "round and round and round she goes, and where she stops, nobody knows." For the Spa's historic gambling dens were shut tighter than Paddy's drum—no click of the dice, no rattle of roulette, no tight-mouthed burglar dealing black-jack—a game I dearly love to buck. The Spa was very sad about this, and fondly hoped that the 1938 purity wave would roll away in a few days.

* * * *

Of course, the famous night clubs are open and very fancy, with Adelaide Brooks, the social lass, singing for her supper and some cash, and the incomparable Medranno and Donna doing their thrilling dances at Piping Rock. The two belles of the younger crowd are Glam-Girl Gloria Baker, just back from Honolulu, and the new Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Manuela Hudson that was. Actually, crowds follow the Spanishy bride, and why not? Will you believe that there are at least 50 lady horse-owners now at the Spa? Yep the girls dominate the place. Among them I saw Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Morton Schwartz, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, all names famous on the turf. Dice or no dice, there's no place as lovely and funny and exciting as Saratoga in race month. Why not run over?

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN.—A local shop has just turned loose what it calls "the peace scarf" because it has the word "peace" printed all over it in a terrifying variety of languages. Very nice—causes chit-chat, and all that. But the bombs still fall on Valencia and Canton, and you won't get far waving a scarf at those babies! . . .

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Mrs. DeGoofey, Where Art Thou?

Still the appeals come in urging Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League, to take action on current public problems. Mrs. DeGoofey has telegraphed from her vacation retreat at Buzzards Bay that she will return early in September. Following are some of the requests that await her:

Dear Mrs. DeGoofey:

Table Dilemma.

Here is one of the most serious problems that women of today are facing, "What are they to do with their handbags in restaurants?"

With bags getting bigger and bigger, and waiters getting snootier and snootier in regard to them, the average woman in a restaurant is between the devil and the deep sea. If she defies the etiquette authorities and puts her bag on the table, the waiter will glare at her and throughout the meal, keep moving it, upsetting it and treating it as if it were a porcupine. If she tries to hold it in her lap she is acutely uncomfortable trying to eat over the top of it, and her escort is kept busy retrieving it when it falls.

If she puts it on a chair—providing there is a chair—the waiter or somebody always wants the chair. If she sets it on the floor it gets dirty and someone always kicks it over and all the contents roll out.

Now Mrs. DeGoofey why couldn't you compel the restaurants to provide shelves on the tables or else hooks from the ceiling or some kind of contraptions to meet the bag problem? I'm all fed up with this thing of waiters and everybody else kicking my bag around.

TIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

P. S.—What do these nasty-nice etiquette authorities do with their own bags? I bet they don't hold 'em on their laps.

Hats for Zanies.

Dear Mrs. DeGoofey:

I have just gleaned from the fashion pages that the dunce cap style of hat for women is to be with us another season and in even more pronounced style than formerly. Now as a man with some esthetic sensibilities, I beg you to do something about this menace before it is too late. The mere thought of seeing the streets full of chimney sweeps, witches, Punch and Judy performers, clowns, brownies and school dullards is enough to send any man of taste and restraint to a desert isle.

The fashion writers may camouflage these atrocities as "cone-shaped creations for milady" all they want to, but the fact remains that they constitute the most universally unbecoming hat style of all ages.

There are, of course, a few feminine midgets who can get away with masquerading as pixies and elves and it is O. K. with me if they want to do so. But unfortunately just as soon as these hats are placed on sale all the fat moon-faced women in town, all the lanky horse-faced ones, and most certainly all those who are not overly bright looking anyway will be ganging the counters.

As a friend of the sex, I am urging you to do something to save women from themselves. Esthetically yours, OSCAR P. BIFF.

Louder, Please!

Dear Mrs. DeGoofey:

I understand that the city authorities in their efforts to regulate noise are going to put a curb on the barking of dogs, the serenading of cats, the mooing of cows, etc. Now I think that is all wrong. Making noise is an inalienable right of Americans under the Constitution and it is up to you to lead a movement for bigger and better noise.

No true American really wants less noise anyway. He wants more—especially if he can help make it.

What we need are some laws requiring that all citizens be compelled to use the loud speakers on their radios, particularly those dwelling in apartment houses; that louder and more raucous horns be put on motor cars; that every street car be compelled to carry a flat wheel; that young people all be required to sing and shout when they are going home after parties and particularly when they park their cars in residence neighborhoods.

Another suggestion—you might require all parents to buy their children whistles, popguns and drums when they are taking them on street cars, to picnics or sightseeing around Government buildings.

Such a noise program I am sure would make Washington a Mecca for all 100 per cent Americans. Patriotically yours,

SADIE M. JABBERWAITE.

Dorothy Lamour Gives Hints on Care of Hands

Aside from being the launcher of the sarong trend, Dorothy Lamour, movie actress, is famed in Hollywood for her lovely hands. Dorothy's routine for conditioning the hands is clear, logical and to the point.

"To whiten, use a cut lemon or a combination of fresh hydrogen peroxide 85 per cent, toilet ammonia 10 per cent, and glycerin 5 per cent. To smooth and soften, use a quick-drying lotion or hand cream after each washing, and an oily cream at night. Regular massage helps to increase the good effect of creams and lotions. The manicure is the cornerstone of conditioning as well as the basis for 'decoration.'"

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Atlantic City, N. J.	.40	Knoxville, Tenn.	.90
Boston, Mass.	.75	Los Angeles, Cal.	4.00
Cape May, N. J.	.40	Macon, Ga.	1.10
Charlotte, N. C.	.75	Madison, Wis.	1.35
Chicago, Ill.	1.15	Manchester, N. H.	.85
Cleveland, Ohio	.70	Miami, Fla.	1.65
Dallas, Tex.	2.10	Montreal, Quebec, Can.	1.05
Denver, Colo.	2.75	Newport, R. I.	.75
Detroit, Mich.	.80	New York, N. Y.	.55
Durham, N. C.	.55	Oakland, Md.	.45
El Paso, Tex.	3.25	Ocean City, Md.	.40
Fall River, Mass.	.75	Omaha, Neb.	1.75
Hartford, Conn.	.70	Pasadena, Cal.	4.00
		Philadelphia, Pa.	.40

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Social Life, Dead in D. C. Alive in N. Y.

Mrs. Dodge Sloan Guest at Dyckman Fete in Saratoga.

Walter Tuckermans Dine in Massachusetts Before Concert.

By Elizabeth Ford.

It is still a moot question whether there is any life on Mars, but it is beginning to look doubtful these days whether there is any in Washington either. With society hustling over to Europe or hastening northward, and with the Washington Monument practically the only important thing left in town, news of parties and jamborees these days is originating for the most part from outside the Capital.

Saratoga continues stubbornly to steal the social scene. At a luncheon given on Saturday at the Gideon Putnam by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Dyckman, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's name was prominent on the list of guests. Others feted by the Dyckmans were Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, Mrs. Wesson S. Seyburn, Mrs. Frederick F. Alexandre, Milton Holden and Douglas W. Paige.

Another luncheon preceding the Saturday races was that given by Mrs. Payne Whitney at her villa at Saratoga. Those who gathered informally for the event included John Hay Whitney, without whom Saratoga would not be quite the same. Also present at Mrs. Whitney's party were Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Laughlin, Mrs. John Durant, Mrs. Warren Leslie, James Reynolds, Henry Evans, Herbert D. Kalmus and Maj. Louis Arnold Beard.

Miss Villa Is Feted at Party

From Baileys Beach to the Casino, all Newport continues to center around the approaching marriage on August 20 of Miss Elena Villa and Robert Grant 3d. As you most likely already know, the bride-elect is the daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso Villa and the niece of Gen. Augusto Villa, who formerly was Military Attache at the Italian Embassy here.

With enough prenuptial parties to keep her going from now until her wedding day, Miss Villa took a holiday from Newport to be the guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of Locust Valley, Long Island. The dinner-dance worked two ways—first, it honored Miss Villa, and second, it served as a housewarming for the Simpsons' new home on the Piping Rock road.

Post-debutantes had their innings at the affair, which was also attended by the younger married set of the North Shore colonies and a galaxy of out-of-towners vacationing up and down the countryside.

Plenty was going on also at Stockbridge, Mass., where society, by the 400, turned out Saturday evening for the second in the series of concerts at Tanglewood.

Tuckermans Are Dinner Guests

Preceding the event, Mrs. George Rockwood was one of those wining and dining friends and later taking them on to the concert. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, of Washington. Others in the party included Princess Diana Eristavi, Mrs. W. Henry Harrison and Giraud Foster.

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No longer do debutantes wait impatiently until Thanksgiving or Christmas to make their bows. Now they rush in on the heels of their predecessors at more and more midsummer and September parties. Particularly will the early crop flourish on Long Island. Opening salvos will be fired on September 3, when Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Tilford Dickinson will give a fiesta at which their niece, Miss Florence Gilbert Tucker, will be introduced to the social whirl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Tucker, of Locust Valley.

Selects September Wedding Date

David Berns.

Miss Virginia Winmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, Va., and New York City, has selected September 24 as the date of her wedding to Robert H. Radsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Radsch, of Appleton, Wis. The event will be one of the most outstanding of the season in the hunt country.

Clarence Mudds Live in Virginia

Former Mrs. Bradel Is Wed at Home of Parents, C. B. Phillipses.

Since their wedding last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Mudd are making their home at Woodlawn, Va. Mrs. Mudd was formerly Mrs. Marcy Delcinea Bradel. The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duard Phillips, of Montgomery Hills, Md. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of Silver Spring Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., officiated. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Leon Phillips, of Kensington, Md.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of blush pink tulle over taffeta, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and closely fitting bodice. Her shoulder length veil was held with a band of white roses and blue delphinium, and she carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers.

Her sister, Mrs. Clarence Carter, of Alexandria, was the matron of honor and wore a dress of pink net over taffeta, trimmed with touches of powder blue ribbon. Her flowers were salmon colored gladioli and she had a cluster of gladioli in her hair.

Mrs. Lester Springirth and Mrs. Robert Springirth, both of Kensington, and also sisters of the bride, were her other attendants. The former wore pale blue chiffon, while the latter was in orchid lace.

Elmore Payne Mudd, of Alexandria, served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

'Be Yourselves,' Judge Tells Juniors of D. C. Women's Bar

Bolitha Laws Speaks at Breakfast at Which Delegates Report on Cleveland Convention of the American Bar Association.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"Be yourself," was the substance of advice given to members of the junior bar section of the D. C. Women's Bar Association yesterday by Judge Bolitha Laws. The newly appointed jurist, on the threshold of assuming his duties as associate justice of the U. S. District Court, urged the young women lawyers to find the branch of law for which they were best qualified and then work in it.

Judge Laws spoke before the section at a breakfast given on the lawn of the Little Tea House, Arlington road, Va., at which there were also reports of the Cleveland convention of the American Bar Association. These were given by members who had represented the Washington Junior group, Miss Mary Agnes Brown and Miss Margaret Luers, as delegates, and Miss Elizabeth Franzoni, alternate.

Judge Annabel Matthews, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, was presented by Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan, chairman of the junior section, and introduced Judge Laws. Pointing out the contrast between Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln, the speaker declared Lincoln's success in meeting the brilliant orator lay in his own simplicity, unmarred by any effort to imitate the oratorical gift of his opponent.

An effort to emulate another rather than to develop to best advantage one's own natural qualifications results in a loss of force and often makes a misfit in a profession, he said. He urged the young women who were better equipped to write good briefs than to be trial lawyers to stay with that field of law practice and vice versa.

Miss Luers, in her report on the convention in Cleveland, discussed a resolution passed regarding protection of civil rights and liberties. Miss Brown gave a brief resume of the program of the convention and announced that 1,963 new members had been taken into the junior section of the national association in the last year. The junior group now has more than 6,000 members, she said, representing one-fifth of the total membership of the parent organization. Miss Franzoni told of social functions at the Cleveland meeting.

Others from the junior section who attended the convention were Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Kathleen H. Duggan, Miss Janet G. Rutter and Miss Catherine Stafford.

Among those who were present yesterday at the breakfast were: Mr. and Mrs. Ford Young, Miss Janey Murphy, Miss Mary Collins, Mrs. Ilene Crigler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Culhane, the Misses Catherine and Helen Dolan, Miss Elizabeth Hines, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Miss Alice Kieferle, Mrs. Mabel Meeker, Miss Kathryn Masco, Miss Ann Christine Moe, Mrs. Helen H. Rivers, Miss Catherine M. Stafford, Miss Marion Toomey, Mrs. Laura E. Turley, Miss Naomi Wheeler, Miss Doris R. Williamson, Miss Burleigh Wormington, Miss Elyne E. Strickland and Mrs. Charles Krey.

Dietzes to Leave Aug. 20 for Post In Samoa Islands

Ordered for duty to one of the most romantic spots in the world, Lieut. James S. Dietz, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dietz soon will be on their way to Pago-Pago, Samoa.

They will leave Washington August 24 and will fly to San Francisco, making stops at Omaha and Los Angeles en route. After two weeks in San Francisco, they will sail September 13 on the S. S. Mariposa.

Mrs. Dietz is the former Miss Rosalie Goodhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodhart, of this city. Having closed their house in Arlington a couple of weeks ago, Lieut. and Mrs. Dietz are staying temporarily with the Goodharts.

Virginia Winmill Sets Sept. 24 For Marriage to Robert Radsch

Ceremony Will Be Performed at St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton; Bridegroom-to-Be Is Guest at Clovelly Farms.

Society in Warrenton, Va., can now put down Saturday, September 24, as a red-letter day in its calendar, for that is the date which has just been selected by Miss Virginia Winmill for her marriage to Robert H. Radsch. Previous announcements had pointed to October as the time of the wedding, but a September ceremony has been chosen in preference to one later in the autumn.

The ceremony will be performed at St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton, and will be followed by a large reception at North Wales Club.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton and New York City, well known throughout the hunt country. Mr. Radsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Radsch, of Appleton, Wis. The prospective bridegroom was the guest this past week-end of his fiancee and her parents at Clovelly Farms, the Winmill estate near Warrenton.

Mrs. Randolph Duffy, of Warrenton, sister of the bride-to-be, will be the matron of honor, and Miss Winmill's younger sister, Miss Josephine Winmill, will be her maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Kathryn Milburn, Miss Mary Mellon, Miss Priscilla Poor, and Mrs. Adam K. Luke, all of New York; Miss Edith Leiper, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edmund D. Wardrop, of Sewickley, Pa.

Mr. Radsch will have as best man his brother, Rex Radsch, of Appleton, Wis. The ushers include Allen Townsend Winmill, of Warrenton, brother of the bride-elect; Stanley Washburn, Henry Pierson, Renne Braga, and Adam K. Luke, all of New York City; Gordown Shawl, of Greenwich, Conn., and Roger Williams, of Boston.

Miss Virginia Winmill was graduated from Foxcroft School in 1933 and later attended Vassar for one year. She studied abroad in Lucerne, Switzerland, and has traveled widely, especially in Egypt. She is a descendant of Alexander Spootswood and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Radsch is an alumnus of Yale, and did graduate work at the Universities of Munich and Frieburg in Germany. He was master for one year at St. Paul's School in Hartford, Conn.

Pearl S. Miller, R. C. McPhail to Wed Saturday

Mattie Miller to Be Aide at Ceremony in Bridgewater, Va.

The wedding of Miss Pearl Susan Miller, of Washington, to Ralph Cordiner McPhail, of Takoma Park, Md., will take place next Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Bridgewater, Va. The nuptials will be solmenized at 4:30 o'clock. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Virgil Miller, of Bridgewater.

Miss Mattie Alice Miller, of Fairfax, Va., will be maid of honor, while bridesmaids will be Mrs. Walter Dunstan Rogers, of Takoma Park, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, of Bridgewater, sister of the bride.

Walter Dunstan Rogers will be best man. Those who will be ushers are R. Douglas Nininger, of Roanoke; Norlyn Miller, of Bridgewater, and Fred W. Woodley and Joey Davis, both of Washington.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Miller attended Bridgewater College and was graduated in nursing from Garfield Memorial Hospital here.

• • • •

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morris, of Alexandria, was hostess at luncheon at the Anchorage Thursday.

Among the guests were several of Miss Morris' friends who were either vacation-bound, or who had just returned from trips. These included Miss Virginia Beverley Coryell, who is now in Nova Scotia, having left for the North late last week; Miss Joyce Waller, who will be off on a trip to Canada this week, and Miss Virginia Hays Harris, who recently returned from Arizona, where she attended the University of Arizona.

Also Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, jr., who was just back from a visit to her parents at their summer home at Forest Haven on the Potomac, and Miss Anne T. Talbott.

Miss Morris, who earlier in the summer spent a vacation at Virginia Beach, was dressed in a brown sheer dress accented with white. She wore a matching brown hat and white accessories. She received her guests at her home before taking them on to the Anchorage.

The color scheme at the party was blue and white, while old-fashioned garden flowers decorated the tables.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Munhall, who make their home at the Wardman Park, left yesterday for Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where they will spend several days. Their son, Jack Munhall, has just returned from Quebec, where he has been vacationing.

Scouts Stage 3 Plays Tuesday

Jessup Blair Camp to Present Version of 'Taming of Shrew.'

A Girl Scout version of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented tomorrow night as part of the closing program of the day camp at Jessup Blair Park.

The play was selected at the request of a group of the young campers and is to be given under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Kendall, dramatics director, and Miss Florence Yaeger. The original intention in preparation of the play was to restrict the lines either to the words of Shakespeare or to the adaptation made by the Girl Scouts. As it has developed, however, it combines the two, and the performance promises to be unique as well as amusing.

In addition to "The Taming of the Shrew" the evening program will include "Hansel and Gretel," given by another group under the direction of Mrs. Duane Guernsey, and a melodrama, "Wild Nell of the Plains," in which members of the staff will take part. A campfire and general singing will follow the plays.

The closing celebration at the day camp will begin for the girls at 2 o'clock, when they will assemble to prepare for the evening's entertainment. Parents and friends will come at 6 o'clock, bringing "nosebag" suppers, or, if they do not care to join the girls at their final picnic, will come at 7 o'clock for the program.

C. C. Jameses to Sail Thursday for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton James will sail Thursday on a tour of Europe.

They will also attend the International Congress of Building and Loan Associations in Zurich, Switzerland. The Congress is scheduled to take place from September 12 to September 15.

D. of A. to Fete Maude A. Wine

Esther Council Daughters of America will entertain Betsy Ross Council Wednesday in honor of the deputy, Maude A. Wine, at Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest at 8 p. m. The chairman on committee, Mrs. Mildred Stalley, is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Studds, and Mrs. Mabel Myers.

John L. Burnett Council held a meeting Monday evening at which plans were made for the second moonlight cruise down the Potomac on August 27 with Mrs. Nellie Skillman, chairman. The steamer City of Washington will leave from the Wilson Line pier on Seventh street at 8:30 p. m., arriving home about 11:45 p. m.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Hungarian Minister John Pelenyi, and Mme. Pelenyi are on their way to Europe for a several months' vacation, having sailed Saturday on the Conte de Savoie. They have previously spent much of the summer in Cleveland, where they visited relatives of Mme. Pelenyi.

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The Solicitor General, Robert H. Jackson, will return from his summer home at Lakewood the end of this month, although Mrs. Jackson will remain there until fall.

• • • •

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Paul H. Appleby, and Mrs. Appleby left Saturday with their children, Miss Mary Ellen Margaret and Loring, for Minnesota. They will be gone about a month.

• • • •

The First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, Oluf Tostrup, and Mme. Tostrup left Saturday for Bridgeman, Mich., on Lake Michigan. They are traveling by motor and will stay at the lakeshore beach until the end of August.

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Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Birnie will be joined this week by their daughter, Miss Margaret Birnie, who is driving down from Boston. Later Gen. and Mrs. Birnie and Miss Birnie will go to western Maryland for several weeks.

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The Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation, Dr. Jacinto Fombona-Pachano and Senora de Fombona-Pachano have as their guests at their cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, Senora Lola de Andara, Senorita Virginia Pachano and Senorita Nina Pachano.

• • • •

Mrs. Russell Hastings Millward and her daughter, Miss Edna Boyden Millward have left for Narragansett, R. I., where they will spend a fortnight.

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Miss Nell Moore, of the Wardman Park, will sail Wednesday on the Manhattan for a six weeks' tour of England and the Scandinavian countries.

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Lieut. Comdr. Howard N. Coulter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coulter, of Lakehurst, N. J., are now at the Martinique.

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Among Washingtonians at the Traymore in Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brimer and Mrs. Harry W. Brimer.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forenback, of Johnson City, Tenn., who are frequent visitors to Washington, are at the Wardman Park for several days.

On Trip

Hessler Studio.

MISS HELEN S. HARTMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Hartmann, of this city, who is now in Bermuda, having recently left this country by Bermuda Clipper.

Margaret Riley Weds Thursday

To Be Married to John L. Phelan, Jr., at Catholic University.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Anne Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Riley, of Takoma Park, Md., to John J. Phelan, jr., will take place Thursday at a nuptial mass at Catholic University. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Col. John J. Phelan, U. S. A., and Mrs. Phelan, of Washington.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride-elect's parents will follow the ceremony for the wedding party, relatives and a few intimate friends.

Miss Riley will have Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, of Dundalk, Md., for her matron of honor. Her niece, Nancy Anne Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Harrison, of Takoma Park, will be flower girl.

Fred Nelson will be best man, while ushers will include John Robert Riley, brother of the bride-to-be; Mackin Long and Wendell Jarvis.

Mr. Phelan is a graduate of Catholic University.

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Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bernstein will make their home in Washington. Their wedding took place in New York City Thursday, August 4.

The bride, who is assistant general counsel in charge of state retions of the Social Security Board, is the former Miss Bernice Lotwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lotwin, of Menominie, Wis.

Mr. Bernstein is assistant to the general counsel of the Treasury Department, handling legal work relating to monetary and international matters. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Bernstein, of New York City, and the late Mr. Bernstein.

Mr. Fioramonti to Wed Virginia Hayes Aug. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hayes announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hayes, to Frank J. Fioramonti. Invitations have been issued for the wedding which will take place Monday, August 15, at 7 p. m., at the Church of St. Stephens and the Incarnation.

Miss Hayes has selected as her attendant, her sister, Mrs. Norman Sparks.

The bride-elect, was guest of honor at a surprise shower last Thursday given by Miss Ruth Lockname. Miss Mary Havens also gave her a shower on August 2.

W. B. Stewarts On Bridal Trip; To Reside Here

Former Miss Clementson Has Harriet Morden as Bridesmaid.

At the conclusion of their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stewart will make their home here at the Embassy Towers. St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va., was the scene of their wedding Saturday evening. The Rev. Henry J. Miller performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Stewart before her marriage was Miss Virginia Clementson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monroe Clementson, of Arlington. A graduate of William and Mary College, and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, she is employed as a medical technologist in the laboratory of Garfield Hospital. Mr. Stewart, an alumnus of George Washington University, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, of Washington.

Bride Escorted By Her Father

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered organdy fashioned with a full skirt extending into a train. Her long tulle veil was arranged from a coronet of rose point lace which had been worn by the mother of the bridegroom, and she carried a colonial bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Harriet Morden, of Bad Axem, Mich., a former college classmate of Miss Clementson, served as her maid of honor. She was attired in peach-colored embroidered organdy and wore a small tulle toque. Miss Ruth Engel, of Teaneck, N. J., and Miss Marion Stewart, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, were the other attendants. They wore yellow and aqua organdy made in redingote style over taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of roses.

Brother Acts As Best Man

Henry H. Stewart served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Monroe Clementson, brother of the bride, and Robert Sanders.

At the reception which followed the ceremony and which took place at the home of the bride's parents, the wedding party was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Clementson, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Stewart, mother of the bridegroom. The former was in peach marquisette, while the latter wore heliotrope crepe de chine. Mrs. Freeland Chew, of Arlington, and Mrs. Robert Sanders, of Washington, also assisted in receiving.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a black organdy redingote, a white hat and white accessories.

Elizabeth C. Jones To Wed Thursday

Miss Elizabeth Creighton Jones, of Dickerson, Md., whose engagement to Harry Clement Rhodes, of Queenstown, Md., was announced recently, has selected Thursday as the date of her wedding. The Rev. Carl Hess will perform the ceremony in the St. Mary's Church, Barnesville, Md., at 11 a. m.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, Samuel Creighton Jones, has selected as her maid of honor, Miss Lillian Eleanor Jones, her sister. The bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Rhodes, Queenstown, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margery Holland, Kensington, Md., a classmate of Miss Jones at St. Joseph College; Miss Bernadine Jones, Silver Spring, Md., cousin of the bride, and the Misses Constance, Myrna and Ida Lutz Jones, all sisters of the bride.

Mr. Rhodes will have as his best man, his brother, Louis Kennard Rhodes, jr. Ushers will be Charles Berry, New Castle, Del.; Raymond Dugan, Baltimore; C. Merrick Wilson, Poolesville, Md., and Thomas Rhodes, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry, of Bethesda, Md., had Miss Jones as her guest of honor at a luncheon in her home on the Old Georgetown road. Miss Elizabeth E. Jones, together with Mrs. Lloyd J. Jones, sr., and Mrs. Irving Fisk entertained at a surprise shower for the bride in their home in Dickerson recently. On July 30 Miss Jones was the guest at a luncheon in her honor at the Olney Inn given by Margery Holland, one of the bridesmaids.

Chateau Wine

New Color Accent Featured In Fall

DYNAMICS

First among the new fall crop of colors—a lively costume accent introduced by Dynamic in a dainty flower stitched pump with peep toe. Exhilarating with summer sheers now . . . dramatic with navy, grey, beige and black later..... 5.95

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Only 5'-1" Long, New Model
Steinway Grand
No piano like it at or near the price. Its tone thrills everyone who plays it.
$885 Droop's ★ 1300 G

Julius Garfinkel & Company

BEGINNING TODAY

FINAL CLEARANCE SALES

MIDSUMMER APPAREL

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS

AT EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS

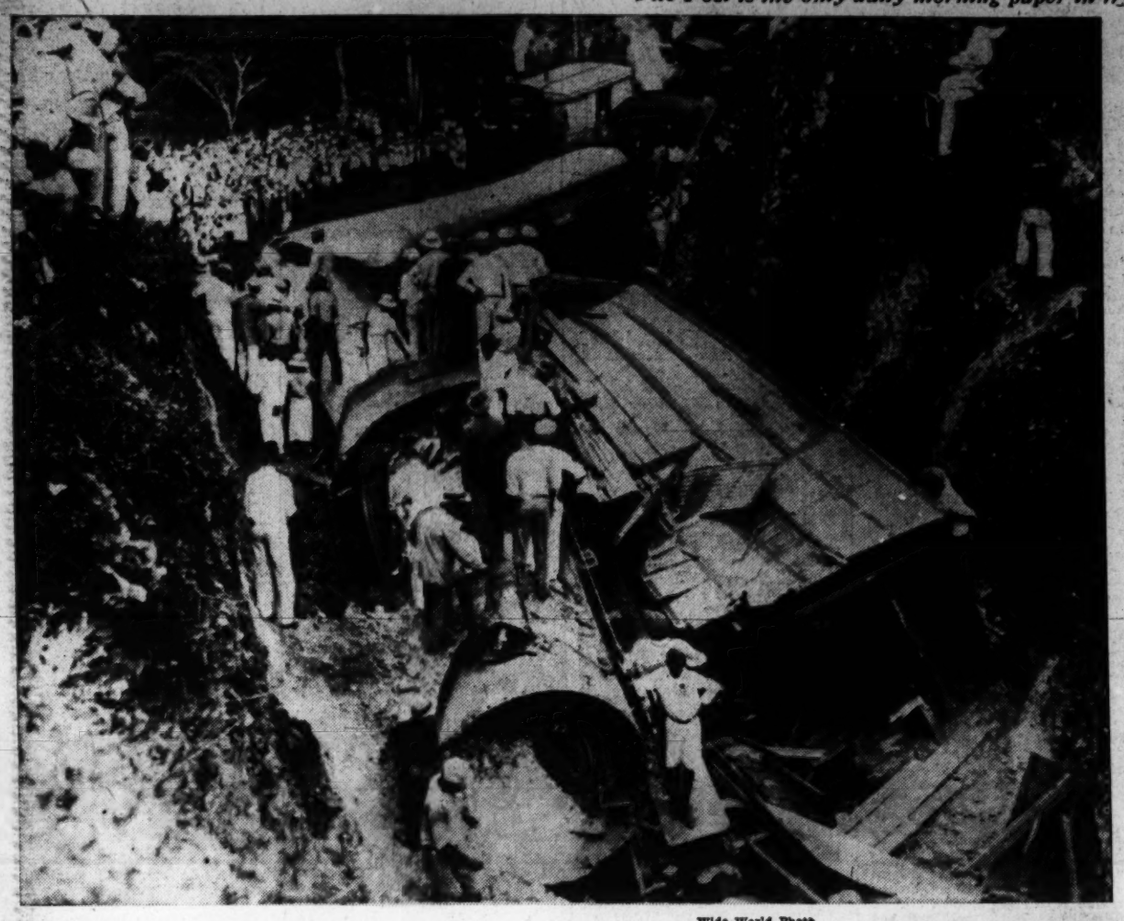
The type of clothes you will need to tide you over into the new season . . . you will be particularly thankful for the sale opportunity in dresses at very remarkable savings. Additional groups of merchandise have been taken from our stocks for this final clearance and their low prices make them bargains in every sense of the word.

NO APPROVALS NO C. O. D.s ALL SALES FINAL

F at Fourteenth

Where 52 Died in Train Wreck—Night Attack in U.S. War Games

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Wide World Photo.

Scene of Worst Rail Smashup In History of Jamaica.

The smashed cars of a Jamaica excursion train, lying in an isolated mountain ravine after being rammed by a second engine which was helping push the train over a steep grade. Fifty-two persons were killed and 70 injured.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

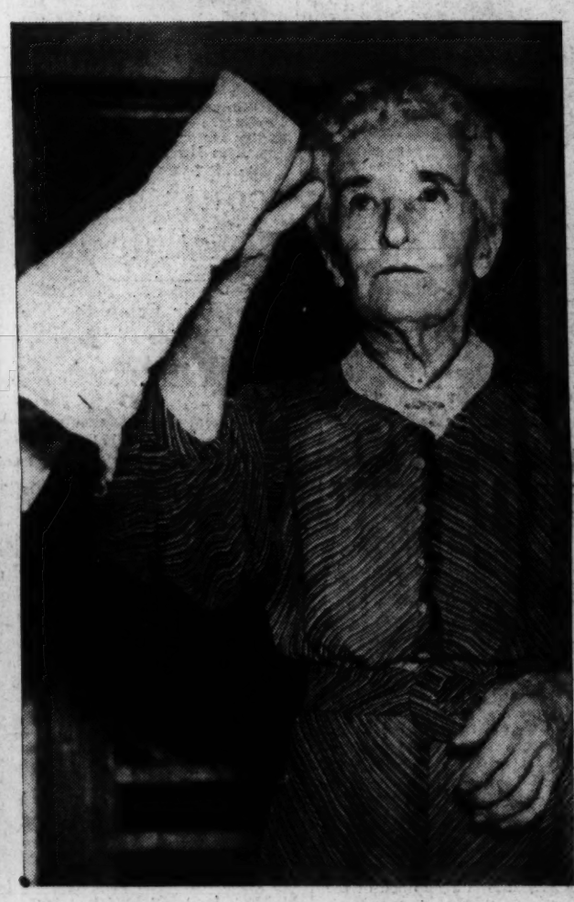
Defending Cheyenne, Wyoming, From 'Red' Army.

Soldiers of the "Blue" army, defending Cheyenne from attack by the "Red" army advancing from Laramie in war games that got under way yesterday. The troops wore gas masks as they clambered through barbed wire in practice to repel a night attack.

Post Staff Photo.

Breakfast Given by Junior Section Of the Women's Bar Association.

Attending the breakfast given yesterday morning at the Little Tea House in Arlington by the Junior Section of the Women's Bar Association are (left to right) Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan, chairman of the Junior Section; Judge Bolitha Laws, president of the Men's Bar Association, and Miss Annabel Mathews, president of the Women's Bar Association.



Associated Press Photo.

Waves at Every Passing Ship In Memory of Sweetheart.

For the last 44 years Miss Florence Martus has waved to ships passing up the Savannah (Georgia) River in memory of a sweetheart who went to sea and never returned. By night she waves a lantern, by day a towel—and the ships' whistles always blow in answer.

Post Staff Photo.

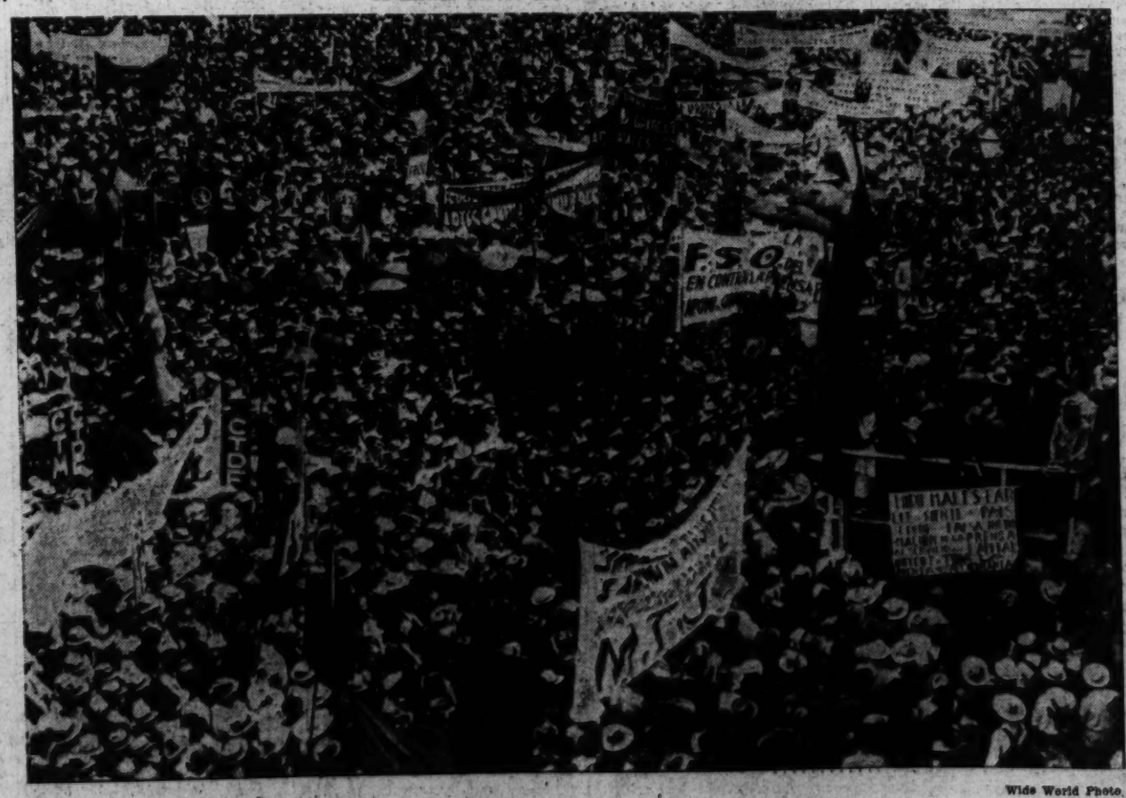
Denizen of the Deep Is Snagged With Rod and Reel in Potomac.

This sting ray (or lamp ray) was caught yesterday in the Potomac River outlet near Colton, Md., by Ned Harlan, Sylvester King and Iggy Marshall, all of the District. The fish did not take the hook, but was accidentally snagged in the fin and reeled in. It weighed between 25 and 30 pounds and measured 36 inches across the fins.

Post Staff Photo.

Junior International Workers Hold Outing in Maryland.

The Vanguard Club, junior branch of the International Workers' Order, held its annual outing yesterday at Camp Nitgedaiget, near Upper Marlboro, Md. Left, Irene Paravati, of Capitol Heights, Md., lounges beside the river while Morris Davis, of the District (right), takes part in a horseshoe pitching contest.



Wide World Photo.

Mexico City Labor Protests the Free Press.

Part of the 200,000 workers who massed in Mexico City recently and denounced the free press. Speakers charged some of the largest newspapers favor the "right wing" and oppose socialism. These papers, the mass meeting was told, are enemies of the laboring class.

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Comics | SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938 11

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

One of the celebrities at Princeton is John L. Lewis' son John. He is one of the most reserved or shyest boys at the college; when invited to dinner he has been known to say little but "Yes" and "No" all evening . . To be enrolled at such a gilded school seems something of a strain for his father's son.

John L. Lewis, Jr. . . . shyer than dad.

* * * *

Diplomats in the Capital here have a new little joke imported from Rome which goes this way:

"Why is there such a shortage of oil in Italy?"

"Because it's all being used to grease the Berlin-Rome axis."

* * * *

A Protestant gentleman, finding it suddenly necessary to go to Europe, discovered it would be convenient to go on the German liner Bremen. But he hesitated, because he feels a gentle scorn and contempt for the way the Nazis mistreat Catholics and Jews. So he consulted a well-traveled friend.

"Oh, I shouldn't let that stop me," said the friend, "The Jews are great patrons of the Bremen because they like its German cooking."

"—paganism in the Capital?"

There's a little old lady in the Capital who, while a pious churchgoer in winter, likes to worship outdoors in summer, like a pagan. So she takes a small phonograph with some recorded sermons to a place like Dupont circle, puts them on a bench or table, and conducts her own services, listening attentively, oblivious of onlookers.

* * * *

Though two of the President's daughters-in-law come from Boston, that American stronghold seems to be the focal point of anti-Roosevelt emotion. Some Bostonians even think that if F. D. R. ran for a third term he would carry only one of the six New England States—if that many.

* * * *

TRAVEL NOTE: In a quick tour of unreconstructed New England we stopped for lunch at Barnard with Dorothy Thompson, the slender sage of the Vermont hills. Like the State Department, Miss Thompson keeps getting reports from the storm centers of Europe.

Based, perhaps, on these (or on an inner light) she has a strong feminine hunch that within "predictable time"—maybe three years—all the big dictators will be washed up; out; finished.

"—their first triangle"

Once again a crop of honeymooners is adorning the Capital, trying to solve a difficult problem in trigonometry.

This involves an attempt to pose the dearly beloved bride in the foreground so that the Capitol, the Monument and the White House will all appear humbly in the background.

But the bridegroom of 1938 isn't having any more luck with it than you who honeymooned here long, long ago.

* * * *

CAMPAIGN YARN: One of the meanest of the Pennsylvania campaign stories concerns a fashionable hotel where Gov. Earle and a party of friends were having a celebration . . . Some of Mr. Earle's friends were a little boisterous, so the management asked them to leave. They left, breathing hard, vowing revenge.

* * * *

Next day a truckload of colored relief workers rolled up to the hotel and demanded service in its restaurant. The head waiter got rid of them by pleading that if he served them it would cost him his job.

The story leaves me incredulous, but it's a fair sample of 1938 campaign ammunition; just a mild sample, in fact.

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Locher Indorsed For Allen's Post

John Locher, business agent of the Building Trades Council of the Central Labor Union, was indorsed last night for the place to be vacated by District Commissioner George E. Allen in September. Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 102 passed a resolution to that effect introduced by Edward A. Sweeney.

"It is high time," said Sweeney, "Labor be represented on the Board of Commissioners and I am presenting my resolution at the behest of some prominent Washingtonians who feel such a move will serve to create harmony among all concerned."

Movie Fire Breaks Out Just After 600 Leave

Just five minutes after 600 spectators had left the show, a fire broke out in the basement of Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, last night. The blaze occurred in the air conditioning motor and caused $500 damage, according to the management.

Nothing Like a Water Battle to Enliven Sunday

Post Staff Photo.

It may have been a dull Sunday afternoon for some people, but not for these youngsters lucky enough to live near the only playground wading pool open yesterday. It's at Langdon Park, Franklin street and Mills avenue northeast, and the photographer got there just in time to witness a battle royal in the water.

Camp Ritchie Troops Parade Before General

Commander Reviews D. C. Guard Units; Marine Reserves Arrive.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Md., Aug. 7.—Smart military processions and formations completely filled the day's activities here as Marines and soldiers took up camp side by side.

Marching in formation all units of the District National Guard encamped here supplemented the day's formations with a regimental parade reviewed by Gen. Albert L. Cox, and his staff. Gen. Cox was recently appointed commander of the District Guard by President Roosevelt to fill a long-existing vacancy.

Today's drill was the first in which the new commander has reviewed the 121st Engineers, 104th Quartermasters and the 372d Infantry as a whole unit. Gen. Cox said he was pleased with all units.

"By the end of camp we will have the entire organization highly skilled in military proceedings," he said.

The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Reserves, under command of Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, immediately upon detraining formed ranks and marched smartly to their area adjacent to the 104th Medical Regiment. In command of the band which led the troops was Lieut. Leon Brusilloff, Washington musician and leader of the George Washington Swing Band.

Nearly a thousand chicken dinners were prepared by cooks of the District Guard units for visitors and Guardsmen at noon today. Mess sergeants served enough dinners to feed troops for two days.

The 111th Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard, left the Monument Grounds here yesterday and moved on to an encampment at Indiantown Gap, Pa. The 855 guardsmen are from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Fredericksburg and Richmond.

'Alumni' to Return To Old Playground

Men who more than 30 years ago played at the Garfield playground, will participate in a softball game with the present day group of children when the playground holds its third annual home coming day on August 17.

The program, planned by Evelyn Sheridan, director of the ground, includes sports matches between the wives of the men and the young girls. Old timers expected to take part in the program include doctors, policemen, firemen, lawyers and business men.

One of the oldest playgrounds in the city, Garfield was used as early as 1903 as a supervised recreation area. Miss Sheridan conceived the idea of having the older members return each year, and for the past three years has enjoyed a big response to the annual party.

Maid Held in Theft Of $225 From Man

A colored maid employed by Arthur H. Tew, 6409 Western avenue northwest, for 14 years, was arrested last night after police said she admitted taking a wallet containing $225 from her employer while he slept. About $185 of the money was found stuffed in a picture frame in her home, police said.

Tew said the maid telephoned him shortly after quitting work Saturday night and said her pocketbook containing the key to his home had been snatched from her.

Police could find no record of the purse snatching and after questioning her for more than two hours said she admitted returning to Tew's home Saturday night and taking the money. She was held at the Women's Bureau for investigation.

Petworth Methodist Church Starts Sunday School Building

Charter Member of Congregation Breaks Ground for $45,000 Structure as 500 Parishioners Gather for Dedicatory Services.

More than 500 persons looked on last night as Mrs. C. Eder Reed, one of the two surviving charter members of the Petworth Methodist Church, turned the first earth for the new $45,000 Sunday School building at Grant Circle. W. T. Baer, the other survivor, was a special guest.

Prior to the ground-breaking exercises, held under threatening skies, the parishioners gathered in the parish hall near the site of the new building to participate in a dedicatory program, a feature of which was an address by their former pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Wood.

Saying that "you are undertaking a great adventure in youth," the speaker, who was recently elevated to the superintendency of the West Baltimore district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, added that "this also is an adventure in progress, partnership and faith that will have a tremendously vital effect on your lives."

Greetings were brought by Walter Bastian, president of the Washington Methodist Union. Others who spoke briefly were L. T. Jones, president of the board of trustees; Thomas Mears, Sunday school superintendent, and the Rev. Frank Steelman, pastor. Dr. H. W. Burgan and the Rev. John Trader gave devotionals on the program. Music was furnished by a girls' choir and James Moudy.

The new structure, construction of which is expected to start in about two weeks, will house the nursery, beginners', primary, junior, combined intermediate, senior and young people's departments, as well as a chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Steelman heads the building committee, which is composed of Jones, Mears, James A. Hewitt, Helen Newman and W. R. King.

Post Staff Photo.

Charter members of the Petworth Methodist Church as they broke ground yesterday for a $45,000 Sunday school building at Grant Circle. Left to right—W. T. Baer and Mrs. C. Eder Reed, charter members; the Rev. Robert L. Wood, former pastor, and L. T. Jones, president of the board of trustees.

2 Training School Fugitives Caught Repeating Crime

Two young inmates of the National Training School, sent there for stealing automobiles, yesterday took the afternoon off, stole another car and last night were back again at the home.

With half a hundred others, they had been permitted to spend the day with their parents. Taken to the movies, they managed to break loose from surveillance.

Later in the day, Roy Lee Jones, 1416 Monroe street northwest, reported his automobile stolen from Fairlawn Park, in Anacostia. Still later, the two fugitives were halted at Triangle, Va., 27 miles south of Alexandria, by Virginia State Troopers Sam Redding and S. C. Waddell. They were heading southward in Jones' automobile.

DR. FREIOT WILL FILL THAT TOOTH NOW
DR. FREIOT
407 7th St. N.W.

Boy, 13, Injured Badly in Plunge 75 Feet Into Bay

A 13-year-old Bowie, Md., boy was critically injured yesterday in a 75-foot plunge from Randalls cliff into Chesapeake Bay.

Playing on the cliff with two companions, Charles Straining was hurled into the bay when a protecting fence gave away. The child struck 4 feet of water, and his spine was fractured.

The other two children managed to drag the victim out of the water and call a physician, who applied artifical respiration and rushed the injured boy to Prince Frederick Hospital.

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Schools Rush Plans to Beat '39 Deadline

$3,800,000 in Buildings Must Be Started by Jan. 1.

Officials to Meet This Week for Outline of Program.

School and District officials will formulate plans this week to begin before the January 1 deadline school construction authorized by the Public Works Administration.

Although applications totaling $1,020,000 already have been approved by PWA, no cash allocations have been made. Unless the entire $3,800,000 program is started by January 1, the allotments will be canceled under PWA rules.

The 1940 fiscal year budget of $18,923,110 submitted to Commissioners Saturday by the Board of Education contained school construction items totaling $5,500,000 for inclusion in the amount the District was authorized to borrow and accept as grants from PWA by the last Congress.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, urged speed to alleviate "extremely overcrowded conditions in classrooms and attendance in school buildings that, in some cases, are antiquated and even unsanitary."

Budget Rises $6,000,000.

The budget submitted by the board, which was an increase of $6,168,666 over last year, calls for construction of 24 schools or additions to cost, $4,247,400.

Stressing need for more teachers and administrative personnel, Mrs. Doyle declared, "it is impossible to give individual attention to students in the junior and senior high schools in Washington today. Practically all of the classes are overcrowded.

"In the graded schools, it has been impossible to help the handicapped children who, in many instances, are unable to attend the schools. Six visiting teachers in the District would solve this problem, but with present funds even this cannot be done."

District Must Own Land.

District officials are expected also to ponder this week the question of acquiring land for school buildings. Under PWA regulations, school land must be owned by the District.

"The policy of the Federal agency," Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, said Saturday, "of acquiring vacant land before it is improved is highly commendable. It does, however, definitely take land which otherwise would be available for school sites."

Some of the most urgent projects on the School Board's list, Mrs. Doyle said last night, were not included in the PWA or budget applications because the District did not own the necessary land.

Seven Projects Approved.

Projects already approved by PWA are for the Bancroft, Whittier, Kingsman, Giddings, Smothers, Monroe and M. M. Washington schools.

The 24 projects sought in the 1940 fiscal year include a $70,000 assembly-gymnasium at the Bancroft school; an elementary school and gymnasium to replace Bunker Hill School; an elementary school and assembly-gymnasium in the vicinity of Bladensburg and Mount Olivet roads to cost $216,000, and an eight-room addition to the Kingsman School to cost $218,500.

Declaring annual curtailment of school appropriations increases the need each year, Mrs. Doyle appealed for approval of the 1940 fiscal year budget.

"Those who bear the cost of public school education—the taxpayers—have clearly shown they want equal opportunities for all children in the schools and they realize that we haven't been able to catch up with necessary finances in recent years," she declared.

Poorbox Thieves, Foiled of Money, Just Get the Box

Petty thieves raided the colored Salem Baptist Church poorbox again yesterday afternoon, but this time the Rev. Richard D. Grimes, pastor, fooled them.

Expecting a second visit, following a recent robbery of $10 from the church office, 917 N street northwest, the pastor withheld the day's contributions from the safe.

The thieves walked off with the poorbox.

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She'll Help Make Corrigan Welcome

Post Staff Photo.

SUSAN CORNELIA JONES, who yesterday was appointed assistant marshal of the District's reception on Wednesday for Douglas Corrigan. She's 14 years old, and will ride at the head of the Corrigan parade with Marshal Darrell Preston Aub.

Rubberized Glass Paint Lines Give Airport Christmassy Hue

Air Commerce Bureau Experimenting With System Designed to Provide Better Light for Planes Landing at Night.

Passengers arriving at Washington Airport these nights are greeted by a lighting display which somewhat resembles an out-of-season Christmas tree lane.

Decorative as the effect is, its purpose is purely practical, Maj. A. B. McMullen, of the Bureau of Air Commerce, explained yesterday. The bureau is experimenting at the airport with a new type of paint containing tiny glass particles which reflect airplane lights 2,000 times more effectively than the paint ordinarily used to mark runway lines.

"The paint, which has a rubberized base, is applied in 6-inch strips down the center and sides of the runway," Maj. McMullen said. "While it still is wet, it is sprayed with glass spheres of about the size of a No. 6 shot."

The visibility attained by this method is such that pilots can see the runway lines a mile from the field at an altitude of 2,000 feet. In the two weeks the experiment has lasted, it has been the subject of more favorable comment by pilots than the bureau has received from any other project.

The paint already has been used in Northern States to mark the edges and center lines of highways. According to Maj. McMullen, the Navy contemplates using it to outline the wind director at its air station in Anacostia. The Washington Airport experiment marks its first use in the aviation field.

To gauge the most effective pattern, the bureau has applied the reflecting paint in three different ways on different sections of the runway. One-third of the lane is painted with a single line down one side and three strips down the other. A second portion has two lines down one side, one down the other, and one along the center. The third section has only a single strip down the center.

An addition to the lighting effect is another experiment which the bureau is carrying on at the same time. Also designed to illuminate the runway, it consists of a series of flexible rubber flaps, similar to traffic control devices used on city streets.

Coated with discs of rubberized glass, the flaps are placed at 150-foot intervals along the runway boundaries. The advantage of this reflecting system, Maj. McMullen explained, is that the reflection is visible to the pilot even when his lights are on the wings of the plane. The ordinary reflector, he pointed out, only throws light back to its source.

According to Maj. McMullen, the installation of the two experimental systems simultaneously does not mean they would be used together in practice. "They are just two of many experiments the Bureau of Air Commerce is working on for the advancement of aviation," he said.

2 Safety Alarms Irk Police, but Nary a Burglar!

Two burglar alarms were sounded last night without the aid of burglars!

First, there was that burglar alarm in the 1000 block of E street northwest. Equipped with a photo-electric eye, the alarm was supposed to go off only when someone—or something—broke the beam of light. Last night it went off all right, but, according to police, a battery which furnishes the beam burned out.

Then there was the alarm that sounded a few minutes later in a vacant house at 1761 R street northwest. A careful investigation by police revealed none of the windows or doors of the house had been tampered with. A picture probably disturbed by a mouse was believed to have bounced on the wire.

Leaping on Car, Bandit Gets $77

Augustus Ledford, of 310 E street northwest, a contractor, reported to police he was robbed of $77 early last night by a colored man who, when Ledford stopped for a stop sign, leaped on his running board and thrust a pistol at him and his wife.

After relieving the contractor of his cash, the man ordered him to drive around the corner and disappeared while Ledford was accomplishing this maneuver.

Post Ad Gets Complete First Day Results

Mrs. Henry Hust had some furniture that she no longer needed. She ran this ad in The Post

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece semimodern; new, $119.50; one month old; $27.50. Also 2 overstuffed chairs, $5 each. 1261 Penn st. ne.

and sold everything advertised the same day the ad appeared.

If you have anything to rent or sell, do it the economical way . . . thru a Post Want Ad. Just call

NAtional 4200
The Result Number

Dr. Miller Urges Belief In Democracy

Christianity Also Hurt by Lack of Novelty, He Says.

Right to Live Held Above Property Rights by Rev. Mr. Dietz.

The gravest danger facing democracy today is the belief that it has lost its novelty and exhausted its possibilities, declared Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller yesterday morning at National City Christian Church, Thomas circle.

"Thousands of Americans are turning to communism, fascism and other philosophies because they foolishly believe that democracy has exhausted its possibilities, when we have not yet touched the possibilities of a free people," asserted the minister.

Back from a speaking tour on behalf of the National Church, he pleaded for renewed interest in the "radiance and novelty of the Christian religion," saying that "one of the tragedies of our age is that Christianity has lost its novelty for some people."

New Faiths for Old.

"America is being permeated by many new and novel religious faiths and cults," he pointed out, "and people are being attracted to these cults by their appeal to the bizarre, to the emotional and to the unusual."

These people, said he, need to face the fact that Christianity still is exhilarating, fresh, novel and radiant.

A "fact that is a fact," Dr. Miller told his audience, is that there is no escape from reality, through Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" or any other such fantasies.

There's No Escape.

"In this world becoming increasingly difficult," stated the minister, "there is a temptation to get away from life into a world of dreams, reflected in trends of literature and in many other ways." Yet, he observed, we pride ourselves on our fearless realism, on our ability to look facts in the face.

"There is no escape from sin, death, sorrow, treachery and disloyalty," the pastor emphasized.

'Dare We Complain'

The failure of the church to live up to its gospel of brotherhood has driven the colored man to find brotherhood where he could—in the C. I. O., said the Rev. Reginald W. Deitz yesterday morning from the pulpit of Luther Place Memorial Church.

Declaring that "the social ostracism with which we surround him is now bearing fruit in arrogance, and the economic oppression and closed doors with which the struggle of the colored race for existence is met is now bearing fruit in communism," he asked, "Dare we complain?"

"Back in the days when the C. I. O. was waging its initial struggle for recognition by General Motors and Chrysler," the assistant pastor said, "I remember reading a statement—'our business ethics have been built on the inviolability of property rights'" It is time, he warned, that we recognize a higher right—the right of men.

Following the service, the Rev. Mr. Deitz officiated at a wedding—Miss Doris Halvorson and John Moist. The bridegroom is president of the Crusaders' class of young men.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Once More a Radio Personality Will Be Star of 'Going Native'

Lee Everett, Popular Broadcaster, Is Signed as Master of Ceremonies for Local Revue; The De Titas Depart; Earle Plans Perennials; Notes of Theater.

THE finger has fallen again upon the humid brow of a popular radio personality to serve in the important capacity of master of ceremonies for the sixth annual "Going Native" revue, to be staged at Loew's Capitol Theater later this month, under the co-directorship of Gene Ford, who has been production chief of the all-local revue since its inception, and Chester Hale, famous master of the dance.

BELL.

Lee Everett is the latest of the airwave Adonises to be tagged for the m. c. post according to announcement made yesterday by Divisional Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., thus taking his place with Arthur Godfrey, Arch McDonald, Arthur Reilly, Gordon Hittenmark and other Chesterfields of the circumambient who have been temporarily proselyted to the footlights for the personal scrutiny of their fans.

Lee, in case you hadn't heard, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, who started his business career as an accountant and auditor. That, however, threw him in contact with the wrong kind of figures, so he transferred his talents to radio and served a 50,000-watt station in Charlotte for five years, whence he came to Columbia station WJSV, in this city, remaining as production chief for a year before casting his lot with the National Broadcasting Co. in the Capital.

Local dialists know him variously as "The Old-Timer," a role he has assumed on three different stations for three separate sponsors; "The Night Watchman," a popular chore he executed for three years over WMAL, and as "Old Sol Himself," another WMAL program on which he has been heard every morning for more than a year under chain drug store sponsorship.

Massa Everett also has been heard as the emcee on the "Washington Calling" program, over the NBC blue network, and the "Tar Heeled Tatler" broadcasts over the same company's Southeastern network.

With his natural gift for comedy, Lee should make as eminently successful a stage star as he has aerial. Until we find out about that, though, it might be safer to withhold the information that he lives in the 1300 block of Kennedy street northwest, with his parents!

• • • •

Arthur A. De Titta, for ten years Washington manager for Fox Movietone News, and the effervescent Mrs. De Titta, leave Washington today for New York, preparatory to sailing to their new post in Paris aboard the Normandie on Wednesday, August 17. Presumably, they have their tooth brushes and other shoes neatly packed in the four pieces of de luxe horsehide luggage presented them upon the occasion of their recent feting by Variety in compliment to Mr. De Titta's having been elevated to the position of assistant to the European director of Fox Movietone News. If they can get by the French custom authorities with that mess of blonde traveling equipment without being mistaken for a bride and bridegroom, they ought to send the item back to Ripley, or John Hix, or maybe the American Society of Magicians!

In the meantime, the Washington office of Fox Movietone has been taken over by Tony Muto, Mr. De Titta's successor in the local field, an articulate and competent "showman," long associated with motion picture interests in Washington. Again, bon voyage and best wishes to all concerned. Hope I sight the Normandie as it rounds Hains Point!

• • • •

So the Earle Theater, also, is going in for perennial stage presentations.

Two recent stage shows at the Earle, both of which met with enthusiastic audience approval, are to be made annual fixtures, according to announcement from Zone Manager John J. Payette, of Warner Brothers, and his Washington associates. Staged by Production Manager Harry Anger, these stage shows are "Youth Parade," first presented last spring with a large group of faces new to the Capital, and the "Ice Carnival," offered a fortnight ago on a stage rink of real ice.

It is planned to present another batch of newcomers in another "Youth Parade" next spring—and each spring thereafter, one is led to believe—and to make the "Ice Carnival" business a regular midsummer feature. In addition, Anger now is plotting two more novel stage productions that may become annual events. One is an all-radio show, to enlist a cast of microphone personalities; the other, "Blondes vs. Brunettes," which will present unique competition among talented entertainers.

Well, we're waiting.

• • • •

Anyhow, the stream of postcards from Europe hasn't stopped just because Jack Powell is back in this country being featured on the stage bill this week at the Capitol. Picking up where Jack left off, Bob Du Pont, the comedy juggler, seen not so long ago at the Earle, drops a pretty postage card of himself from London, bearing these words:

"Dear Friend: Every time I open my scrapbook, I find your nice notices and am very grateful. I am featured at the Savoy Hotel in London and on August 8 open at Grosvenor House. This is the life—one show a day! Kindest regards from, Yours (Signed) BOB DU PONT."

Funny thing about that scrapbook. The first of those "nice notices" of Bob was a knock, because he missed too often opening day at the Earle. But that was due to the fact that he had traveled all night from the West to make the Washington date, had been called to an 8 a. m. rehearsal and was so tired he couldn't have seen them if he had been juggling cannon balls. From Saturday on, he was right on top of Stan Cavanagh. With one show a day in London, instead of four or five, he ought to be perfect. And when Bob is perfect, you really are seeing something.

• • • •

Jon Hall is hanging onto his present honeymoon tour with his wife, Frances Langford, headlining this week's stage bill at the Earle, by a mere eyelash.

Hall, the handsome star of Samuel Goldwyn's "Hurricane," has been borrowed from Goldwyn by Edward Small and will be costarred with Sigrid Gurie in "Pago Pago," Small's first production for United Artists' release. "Pago Pago" is expected to go into work any minute now, and Jon is on daily call to the studio.

So, one of these times, if you go to the Earle to hear his wife and he doesn't step out from the wings to take a bow with her, you will know that he is probably just flying over the Grand Canyon on his way back to the treadmill. That is, if he can get through that mob of autograph hunters clogging the stage entrance all hours of the day and night.

• • • •

Having devoted two of its recent issues to single subjects—"Modern Medicine" and the "United States Coast Guard"—the next release of "The March of Time" will revert to the policy of multiple clips. Of primary importance will be "The Man at the Wheel," dealing with the vital topic of death on our highways, and "Threat to Gibraltar," a dramatic and exciting picturization of international intrigue in the officially neutral zone of Tangier and its significance to Great Britain. So now you know.

• • • •

The time has arrived to "pay up" at the office of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington, in the National Theater.

With three times as many paid subscribers on her books as in any previous season, Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington subscription manager, issues a reminder to the unpaid membership that the deadline on payments for the 1938-39 season of six subscription plays at the National is rapidly galloping near. After September 1, it will not be possible to hold subscription seat locations that are not liquidated. The number of desirable seats in the balcony is rapidly diminishing and the demand is heavy. In view of this, the deadline must be rigidly observed.

No less that 2,800 patrons have definite locations for next season, with another 2,000 still pending. It is time to hurry—or else stand in line.

• • • •

Today at 1:30, the Warner executives are screening Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" for the guys and gals of the drama desks; tonight, Dorothy Mackaill, star of screen and stage, and Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, favorite character actress, combine forces in "Personal Appearance," out at Panjandrum Steve Cochran's new Olney Theater; the Roadsiders are reviving George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" and the Cross Roads is breaking out Owen Davis' "The Ninth Guest."

• • • •

Reverse-English Note.

Howda ya mean, the "off-season"?

August Personages Coming to the Theaters

PUGILISM AND PERSIFLAGE ON WAY.

Above—Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor, as they appear in the leading romantic roles in "The Crowd Roars," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stirring drama of the prize ring, scheduled as the next attraction on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Inset—Lee Everett, a favorite personality of the airwaves, who will serve as master of ceremonies in the sixth "Going Native" revue, to be staged at the Capitol this month.

The Post's New Yorker

New York, August 7.

DR. A. S. W. ROSENBACH probably is the world's most famous collector. He has paid fantastic sums to purchase a rare first edition, an antique desk or a genuine Rubens . . . Rosenbach's place of business is located in the East Fifties. It is the gathering spot for the wealthy patrons of the arts, who come here to commission him to purchase the rarities they seek. And as these DuPonts, Astors and Vanderbilts come into the outer office they are greeted by the collector's most prized possession. It's a gray parrot called Josephine, the only parrot which can emit—in all its beautiful resonance—a perfect Bronx cheer . . . together with an adjuration to the country's wealthiest citizens "Get out, you bum!"

• • • •

LOU HOLTZ told it to a group of us the other morning. One of Lou's friends is a Hollywood producer, and for three years has been dwelling with a fair lady, without benefit of clergy. One morning he kissed her, as was his custom before leaving for the office . . . and that afternoon she learned that he had married another girl. The distraught lady phoned the producer. "I can't believe it," she wailed. "It can't be true." "Honey," was his explanation, "that's the picture business for you!"

• • • •

A SOCIALITE WALKED into Jack & Charlie's "21", shook hands with everyone present and made cordial salutations. He was introduced to Harpo Marx, accepted the proffered handclasp, and politely inquired: "How do you feel?" Harpo rose, unbuttoned his shirt and undershirt, and bared his chest. "I feel great," Harpo replied, thumping his hairy chest. "See?"

• • • •

WHERE THE ELEVATED runs on Fifty-third Street, Father Shanley shepherds the flock who seek spiritual solace at St. Benedict the Moor . . . his congregation is a conglomorate one, consisting mostly of the Afro-Americans who have made of that El sector a suburb of Harlem. The devout of Broadway who live nearby contribute to maintaining St. Benedict the Moor's, and when the WPA was instituted, the influential prevailed upon the Administration to help beautify the church. The government's artists complied—and the result is a tale that has been—and will be—repeated whenever the Christmas season approaches . . .

One of the paintings depicts a heavenly scene . . . and the question arose as to whether the angels thereon should be white or dark—in view of the fact that the congregation is mostly colored. The question is settled now, for the result is painted near the ceiling of St. Benedict the Moor's. For if the rumble of the El does not unnerve you, in the cloistered darkness, you can perceive among the Caucasian angels who cavort thereon . . . one lone colored cherub . . .

• • • •

THE SIDELIGHTS on the Arnold Rothstein shooting never have been revealed before . . . The diners at Lindy's didn't welcome the gambler's presence and tried to discourage his attendance. Insults were unavailing and they resorted to having the waiters charge him double the menu price. Rothstein, however, persisted—even after Lindy had instructed his cashier never to take any phone messages for A. R. "If Arnold asks you if anybody called him," the restaurateur directed, "You tell him No. Don't take any messages." But Rothstein raged, cajoled and bulldozed the cashier into disobeying . . . And thus it was, shortly thereafter, the man he had forced into handling his phone calls delivered the message that sent Arnold Rothstein to the Park Central Hotel . . . and to his death.

• • • •

WHEN SIDNEY FOX, the screen star, first went to Hollywood, she spied Joan Crawford, took her aside and whispered: "There's a big, dark smudge under your right eye." Joan thanked her, wiped the smudge and said: "You've been here only one day, haven't you?" . . . Miss Fox was surprised and answered: "Yes—but how could you tell?" "That's obvious," Joan replied. "Any woman who's been here more than one day would let every female in Hollywood walk around almost in blackface without telling her. . . ."

• • • •

ITS PROBABLY GONE by now, but before Hitler became Germany's dictator Max Reinhardt owned a pretentious castle in Salzburg, where he entertained eminent gentlemen upon whom he wished to make an impression. On one such occasion he invited an editor who had admired Reinhardt's artistic talent. As part of the palace's art touches, the director had two butlers stationed at the door, each bearing a candle. The guests would be ushered into the darkened entrance room of the ancient building and walk up to the steps between the candle bearers. It was an artistic Old World touch. The art-loving editor entered and walked between the butlers. "What's the matter?" he whispered. "Short circuit?"

Wanger Starlet

MARLA SHELTON, promising young Walter Wanger-United Artists featured player, as she takes time out to show off her new swim togs on the beach at Santa Monica.

Little

"The Golem," one of the heroic film plays of foreign genesis and manufacture, is being continued for a second week as foremost screen attraction at the Little Theater.

This is the French version of the medieval legend of the robot, created by a fifteenth century rabbi to protect his people of the Ghetto from persecution, and follows almost two decades after the German picturization of the same story, distributed in this country by Paramount in 1921. The present, of course, is by far the superior picture, having the advantages of both sound and all of the technical advances of the modern cinema, although the dialogue is spoken in French and interpreted to American audiences by superimposed subtitles.

The current drama concerns itself with tense and melodramatic developments that occur in the sixteenth century in Prague, when a demented and bloodthirsty ruler attempts to gain possession of the Golem, but is thwarted by the reanimation of the inanimate figure through the pronouncement of the magic words by Rabbi Jacob, to whom they have come down through the years.

The cast interpreting the major roles is composed of French players, led by Harry Baur, perhaps the best known to America of all the continental actors. Germaine Aussey is his leading woman and Charles Dorat assumes the role of Rabbi Jacob. The production was directed by Julien Duvivier, who covered his canvas with vivid strokes.

The supporting bill remains intact for the second week.

A Great Artist Debates Films And Next Fight

Former Light Heavyweight Champ Contemplates a 'Screwy Racket.'

By "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom.

Hollywood, Aug. 7.—I am sunning myself on the Brooklyn Navy Yard set for "Wooden Anchors," at Twentieth Century-Fox, and a guy ups to me and says, "Hey, Maxie, I hear you're quite a thespian."

I'm getting ready to pop him one when my pal, Lon Chaney, jr., says, "Don't do it, Maxie; that's no insult; that's a compliment."

I've been called a lot of things by a lot of guys, but this is the first time I've been called a thespian. But if it means an actor, that's what I am.

Why not? There's good dough in it. For the lettuce they hand me at the pay window every Saturday they can call me a Thespian or anything else.

You've got to be smart to be an actor, though. The director, John Ford, tells me, "Maxie, step up your tempo." I start looking around to see if my socks are hanging loose, or something, until I figure out he means timing. Ford's not a bad guy, though, even if he does speak broken English like that.

Waits for Count!

I get absent-minded sometimes, just like the rest of the actors. In this "Wooden Anchors," I am supposed to be bowled over by an automobile, and it bowls me over, all right. I've been ducking one-twos to the button long enough to know how to take a dive and make it look good, so I hit the canvas, and stay there. Dick Greene, who drives the car, is afraid I'm hurt. He jumps out and says, "Gee, Maxie, why don't you get up? Did I hurt you?" and I tell him, "Nope; I'm just waiting for somebody to count ten."

This is a screwy business this picture racket. I play a leatherneck, called Sergt. Patsy Duffy. If the guy was named Sergt. Moe Levinsky, I suppose they'd get a guy named O'Toole to play it.

Oh, well. A guy comes up to me the other day and hollers, "Hey, I know you from somewheres. What's your name? I says: "Oh— Rosenbloom. He says: "O'Rosenbloom, is it? Well I've heard of O'Reillys and O'Briens and O'Shaughnessys, but you're the first O'Rosenbloom I've ever met."

"Ain't No Joint."

When I'm not making faces in front of that camera, I'm hustling business for my night club. Some sout-pussed monkey says: "Listen, Rosenbloom. Don't come around trying to get me to go to your joint and spend my dough." I do a burn. I tell him: "Pal, I run a respectable joint—and it ain't no joint, see?"

These actors kill me. I go to lunch one day with George Bancroft and he frowns at that score card and says: "Gosh! I've forgotten what it was my doctor wanted me to eat." Then he looks at my ears and says: "Oh, now I know. Cauliflower."

The girl turns to me and says, "what'll you have?" I say, "a steak." She says "how do you want it, rare?" I say, "no, well-to-do." she says "you mean well done?" And I tell her, "sure, I mean well, sister, but I'm not done. I haven't even started yet."

Boy, this movie racket has got me stopped. On my pay check, it says "Maxie Rosenbloom, artist." Artist! Figure that one. They pay me for being an artist and I can't even draw a stright line. I'm afraid they're liable to get wise to themselves. For a while, I figured I'd better buy a paint brush and wear a berry on my head to keep 'em fooled.

One More Scrap.

"I've got one more fight before I hang up my gloves. I fight Bob Pastor in L. A. this week. So I brought myself a bicycle. I'm riding it around the lot and a studio cop whistles me down and hollers: "Hey! What are you doin' on that thing?" I tell him: "I'm training for my fight with Pastor. Tunney beat Dempsey on a bicycle, didn't he?"

The makeup man on the picture sees I'm gettin' a little bald on top. He says to me: "You want-a to-pay?" I says, "never mind that dialect, I don't wanna pay. I'm gettin' paid." He says he means T-O-U-P-E-E. Maybe he knows what he's talkin' about. I don't.

John Ford says he wouldn't be surprised if I cop an academy award. That's a gold statue. I tell him I don't want it—I got all the gold I can use, anyway. In my teeth. But maybe he's right. Tyrone Rosenbloom, huh? How do you like that?

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Aug. 7.

That motion picture Democratic committee, pro-Roosevelt, pro-New Deal, which staged its big public demonstration the other night, headed by Melvin Douglas, Miriam Hopkins, Paul Muni, Gloria Stuart and Frank Tuttle, are rushing full steam ahead.

HEDDA HOPPER

It's none of my business, but actors are entertainers, who make their living from the public, and I don't believe the public is interested in their political, racial or religious affiliation. What do you think?

The actors who have signed on the dotted line, giving their services for an air show, which will net the motion picture relief fund $10,000 a week, are doing a great service for their fellow workers. That's progress.

The Lubitsch touch still holds good. He and the missus arrived late at Hollywood Bowl. The attendant wouldn't let them in. "You can't keep us standing here!" howled the director. "My wife's going to have a baby." She is, too. They were passed instantly.

Joan Valerie has an assortment of suitors that's rare. Jim Londos, Maxie Rosenbloom and Michael Brooks, known here as the Earl of Warwick. Why not match Londos and Rosenbloom with Brooks in a free-for-all to see who really gets the girl?

Kay Francis may be through in Hollywood, but if France can scrape up enough money, after paying her national debt, to pay her price, she'll do "Florence Nightingale" over there.

One of the nicest things I've ever heard is that a dead man is going to be given screen credit in Warner's "Dawn Patrol." His name was Leo Namas. He made some of the finest flying scenes in that same picture when it starred Richard Barthelmess. Later he was killed doing an automobile picture. The studio plans to use some of the flying scenes made by Nomas because not even Hughes or Corrigan could surpass his work. Screen credit is a salute to one of Hollywood's greatest stunt flyers.

Don't be alarmed when Bill Powell goes back into the hospital September 1 for another operation. You've heard of minor adjustments—well, that's it.

Vicki Baum and Ann Ronnell did an English version of "Martha," to be produced in the bowl. They'll have to find a new singer. Suzanne Fisher, Metropolitan Opera star, who was to have done it, decided to have a baby instead.

Sonny boy Claude Binyon and Fred MacMurray are having a hard time holding on to their pants. They just returned from a hunting and fishing trip and their wives want to give their trousers away, but the boys had such a good time they insist upon holding on to them. They've got to wear them daily in order to do it.

Fred's hunting dog, which he had put through a six months training course, was taken along. He distinguished himself by treeing a skunk and ignoring quail thicker than moths flying about.

After wearing a beard ten days for "Too Hot to Handle," a friend yelled to Clark Gable: "Why don't you shave?"

Carole, standing beside him, yelled back, "Because I like him this way."

Best quip of the week was Marie Wilson's, when she was asked why she wasn't temperamental, said: "I'm allergic to nerves." They're trying to buy "Dulcey" for her. She'll be great. I'm afraid that girl's got a future.

When a dizzy agent—trying to sell Hal Wallis a 16-year-old violinist, said "Why, this violinist is better than Heifetz when he was 26." Hal looked him in the eye and said: "Maybe, but at 26 Heifetz had a broken arm."

Last night while listening to Heifetz, who gets better each year, I was reminded of Mrs. Pat Campbell's remark about him a few years back. She got up, stretched, looked about and said: "Fancy 30,000 humans sitting on cold benches listening to a little man playing a lot of hieroglyphics they don't understand on a fiddle.

George Brent back to Coronado after doing scenes for "Wings of the Navy." Last time he was down there he came home with a wife.

Film Table

Earle—"Professor, Beware," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Gateway," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Letter of Introduction," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened One Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Little Miss Broadway," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Golem," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Lord Jeff," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Professor, Beware," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Three Blind Mice," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Man Gnawed Bone, Balked at Cereal

Men and women, in rags, prowled through the Court of Miracles, in the Paris slums, poking around in the dirt and the ashes of bonfires for scraps of food.

Cameras recorded the scene for the Frank Lloyd production, "If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman as Francois Villon, with Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone and others.

In the foreground a dog dug excitedly, unearthed a bone. Immediately it was snatched away by an emaciated beggar, who slunk off, gnawing at it.

"Cut!" shouted Lloyd.

"Ugh" said the extra, spitting the food from his mouth.

"What's the matter?" asked the boss. "Get some dirt?"

"No," the thin one replied. "I just don't like cereals." The "dirt" in which the bone had been buried was pulverized corn flakes!

Trans-Lux

Interest centers on Douglas Corrigan at the Trans-Lux Theater in this week's program.

Pictures of the flyer's return to New York harbor, his reception at the City Hall, and the parade and record demonstration up Broadway are shown. It is a grand home-coming for the lovable Irish lad. His happy smile, appreciative verbal expressions and natural wit seem ever present, and the scene is a wholesome, stirring and thrilling expression of goodwill.

There are a goodly number of other remarkable shots in the news section, viz.: Riots and bombings in the Holy Land; the funeral cortege of Rumania's Queen Marie; English Royalty at Versailles; remarkable pistol markmanship by Mexican Police; Washington's 82-year-old daddy, his young wife and the baby; a Hindu, ankle deep in red hot coals, and 30 others.

The short subjects are all good, one on polo being surprisingly entertaining and exciting, even to those not familiar with this sport. The travelogue, "Pilgrimage Thru Palestine," ought to be seen, and the Mickey Mouse is very funny.

An added featurette is a "Screen Snapshots," picturing the celebrities at Lionel Barrymore's birthday party and in other intimate scenes.

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IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

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Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. Joe Penner in "Go Chase Yourself" at 11:05, 2:15, 5:25, 8:30.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2170. Mat. 2 P. M.
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Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400
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Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "March of Time."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon, News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also "March of Time."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. CO. 5398
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Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware" at 6:15, 8, 9:55. Cartoon, News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2609
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Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rage of Paris" at 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
"Men Are Such Fools" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Hugh Herbert at 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
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Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rage of Paris" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short Subjects.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5158
"Crime School" with "Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Allan Lane, Frances Mercer in "Crime Ring" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
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PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"RAGE OF PARIS"
D. Darrieux and D. Fairbanks, Jr.
"March of Time, No. 10."

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"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS."

Griffs Defeat Chisox, 12-5, After 14-5 Loss

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938 13

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

'That's Baseball.'

Add to life's little mysteries the release of Mickey Cochrane as manager of the Detroit Tigers last Saturday night. Saturday nights beget more than their share of strange antics as week-enders blow their toppers and forget about staying on the alkaline side. But Week-Ender Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, has pulled what is known in our set as a darb.

POVICH.

Briggs, by firing Cochrane, created the most startling Sunday morning reading in months. If one guy was supposed to be sure of his job and riding high in the confidence of the boss, that fellow was Cochrane. Industrious baseball writers always ferreting out the managerial situation generally in the big leagues with an eye to possible changes, never dwelled on Detroit. There Mickey Cochrane was supposed to be a part of the scenery as long as he chose.

Wasn't Mickey the fair-haired lad in Detroit? Hadn't he brought Detroit its first American League pennant since 1909? And didn't he prove he was no flash in the pan by repeating in 1935 and winning the world series to boot? Two pennants in his first two years as manager, and, after that, two seconds to the New York Yankees. As a big league manager he was batting .500, a record figure.

Mr. Briggs, multimillionaire owner of the Detroit Club who operates the Tigers as a hobby, let it be known that he was fond of Mickey Cochrane. He was fond of Cochrane to the extent of boosting him into the vice presidency of the Tigers and paying him the largest salary in the history of baseball—$45,000 per annum.

Cochrane's Job Was Tops.

No manager ever had a better job than Cochrane at Detroit. Mickey was absolute boss of the Tigers. Briggs' fat checkbook was at his disposal and Cochrane was the last authority in player salaries. After winning two pennants and a world series for the Tigers, Cochrane was all but deified by Detroit newspapers. No manager ever had a more favorable press. Mickey could do no wrong.

When, during the 1936 season, Cochrane was stricken with thyroid trouble, Mr. Briggs was most solicitous. Nothing would suffice him except that Mickey take the first available boat to Europe for an extended vacation and let the Tigers finish where they may. Mickey was in strong with the boss, sure enough.

And last summer when a fast ball flung by Bump Hadley conked Cochrane on the head in Yankee Stadium and cracked his skull, Briggs rushed to his side. "Mickey's health is our first consideration," said Briggs. "We will never permit him to go behind the bat again for the Tigers and risk a fatal injury. He will direct the Tigers as a bench manager."

Briggs was not a baseball man. He had built his fortune in the autobody business in Detroit, had come into possession of the Tigers when the late Frank Navin died. Second largest stock holder in the Tigers, Briggs had an agreement with Navin to the effect that the stock of the first to die would be sold to the survivor. That's how Briggs gained control of the Tigers.

Unlike Tim Yawkey, Col. Ruppert and Alva Bradley, other non-baseball men who bought big league teams, Briggs did not hire a general manager. He placed his full trust in Cochrane, his field manager. It was a happy combine—Briggs and Cochrane. Briggs gave Mickey free rein and Cochrane won a pennant in his first season.

First Differences Noted.

Three weeks ago, first signs that all was not pure bliss between Briggs and Cochrane developed. But at the time it seemed a matter of little importance. That it could be one of a succession of events that would culminate in Cochrane's discharge was deemed incredible. Cochrane and Briggs might have their minor differences, but that they would ever come to a parting of the ways was unthinkable.

The incident we refer to was Briggs' sudden announcement that Mickey could go behind the bat for the Tigers if he chose. That announcement startled nobody more than Cochrane himself. Before the season had opened, Mickey had nursed ideas about re-doning the mask and protector and catching for his team. But Briggs had put his foot down flatly. But now, with the Tigers mired in the second division and 14 games behind the lead, with no hope of even making a fight for the pennant, Briggs was willing to have Mickey catch.

What did it mean? We know now. We know that Briggs no longer regarded Cochrane as something sacred. Perhaps it was the Tigers' sorry season—Briggs' first taste of second-division baseball. But in any event, Cochrane had fallen from grace.

All too plain now is the meaning of another incident at Detroit that followed hard on the heels of Briggs' invitation to Cochrane to return to his job behind the bat. We refer to the reinstatement of "Boots" Poffenberger, eccentric pitcher of the Tigers.

In the East—in Washington to be specific—Cochrane had fined and suspended Poffenberger for breaking training. His patience with the young right hander who had a penchant for disappearing was exhausted. He ordered Poffy to return to Detroit. Instead, Poffy caught a train for his West Virginia home. The Tigers continued into Philadelphia on the last leg of their Eastern trip.

Returning to Detroit, a few days later, Cochrane discovered Poffenberger in the Tigers' dressing room in uniform. He asked the pitcher how come? "Ask Mr. Briggs," said Poffenberger. "He lifted my suspension."

Meddling Is Blow to Mickey.

That was the first that Cochrane knew about it. For the first time, one of his fines and suspensions had not stuck. Briggs had overruled him. A deep frown settled on Mickey's Irish pan, and he flung his catcher's mitt into a far corner with a what's-the-use gesture.

But things like that, even when they became known, could hardly be recognized as adding up to Mickey's release. No manager in the league, as we were saying, was supposed to be in as solid with the boss as Cochrane. If there were meddling by Briggs, Mickey would soon reach an understanding on that point.

They fell out completely last Saturday night. Cochrane, the fair-haired boy of 1934 and '35, vice president of the club and supposed fixture with the Tigers, was paid off and fired. "That's baseball," said Mr. Briggs simply, by way of explanation. And Mickey's friends will probably address themselves to Mr. Briggs and inquire "what do you know about baseball?"

Pirates Sweep Twin Bill With Giants, 5-1, 13-3

Bucs Boost League Lead; Suhr Stars

Tobin Wins 10th Game in Opener; Hubbell Routed in 2d.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—Pittsburgh's rip-roaring Pirates sky-rocketed 6½ games in front in the National League pennant race today by blasting the Giants in both ends of a double-header, before a crowd of 50,468, largest turnout in the Polo rounds this year.

They took a 5-to-1 decision in the opener behind young Jim Tobin's four-hit pitching, and then punched "Mealticket" Carl Hubbell full of holes in the nightcap with a 13-to-3 victory and a 15-hit attack.

Waner, Suhr Pace Bucs.

Every member of the Buc lineup, excepting the pitchers, hit safely at least once during the day, with Lloyd Waner and Gus Suhr collecting two hits apiece in each game.

Tobin was in charge of the situation throughout as he chalked up his tenth win of the year in the opener. The only Giant run came on Mel Ott's homer in the second frame. Master Melvin also whacked one in the second game to bring his total for the year to 27.

Home-run Derby.

The nightcap started out as a home-run derby. Ott and Bill Cissell, recent recruit from Baltimore, each clouted one for the Giants in the second, and Young and Handley came right back in the third with one each. A seven-run outburst, started by Sam Leslie's error and helped along with fumbles by Ott and Cissell and four hits sent Hubbell to the showers in the seventh, after Al Todd's homer in the sixth.

Cy Blanton started the game, but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the third and Dutch Brandt came in to finish up his fourth win of the season.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndler,3b	4	1	0	1	Moore,lf...	4	1	2	0
L.W'ner,cf	5	2	3	0	Danning,c.	3	0	1	0
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	2	0	Ripple,rf..	4	0	1	0
Suhr,1b...	5	2	13	1	Ott,3b....	4	1	1	5
Rizzo,lf...	4	0	3	0	Seeds,cf..	4	1	4	0
V'ghan,ss.	4	3	1	2	M'C'thy,1b	3	0	11	0
Todd,c....	3	0	5	0	Ciasell,2b.	3	0	2	2
Young,2b..	4	0	0	7	Bartell,ss	3	0	2	4
Tobin,p...	4	2	1	0	Gumbert,p.	2	1	1	3
					*Leslie....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	11	27	11	Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	4	27	13

*Batted for Gumbert in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3—5
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Handley (2), L. Waner, Suhr, Todd, Ott. Runs batted in—Ott, Suhr (3), Tobin, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Seeds, Moore. Home runs—Ott, Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 2; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 4. Hits—Off Gumbert, 8 in 5 innings; off Coffman, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gumbert (Todd). Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Second Game.

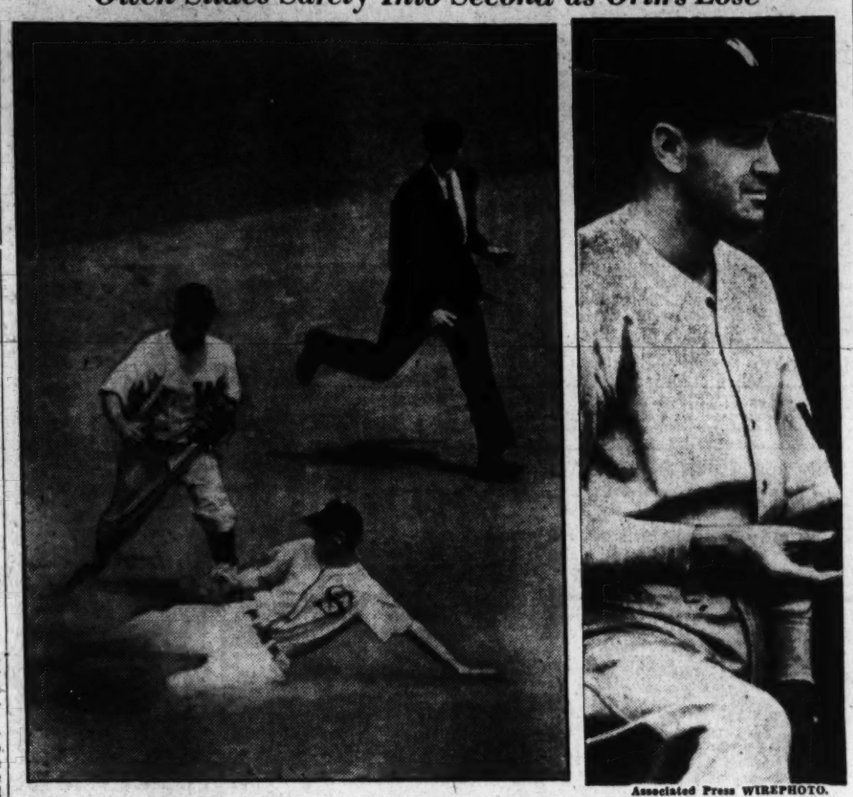
Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	5	1	1	3	Moore,lf...	4	0	5	0
L.Y'ner,cf	5	2	1	0	Mancuso,c.	4	1	8	0
Jensen,cf	1	0	1	0	Ripple,rf..	3	0	1	0
P.W'ner,rf	6	0	2	0	Leiber,rf..	3	2	4	0
Suhr,1b..	5	2	9	0	Ott,3b....	4	1	1	4
Rizzo,lf...	5	2	1	0	Seeds,cf..	4	0	2	0
V'ghan,ss	4	1	0	1	Leslie,ss.	4	1	1	5
Todd,c....	5	1	6	0	Ciasell,2b.	3	1	2	1
Young,2b..	4	3	2	3	Bartell,ss.	2	0	1	2
Blanton,p.	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p.	2	0	0	0
*Dickshot.	1	0	0	0	C'lem'tan,p	0	0	0	0
Brandt,p..	3	2	0	0	†K'mpouris	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	1	0
Totals..	44	15	27	9	‡Danning..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	6	27	8

*Batted for Blanton in third.
†Batted for Castleman in seventh.
‡Batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	3	1	0	1	7	0	1	—13
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

Runs—Handley, L. Waner, P. Waner, Rizzo, Vaughan (2), Todd (2), Young (3), Brandt (2), Moore, Ott, Cissell. Errors—Leslie, Ott, Cissell. Runs batted in—Ott, Cissell, Young (3), Handley (2), Suhr, Brandt, Todd, Rizzo, Brandt, L. Waner, Leiber, Jensen. Two-base hits—Suhr (2), Vaughan, Young, Rizzo, Brandt. Three-base hit—L. Waner. Home runs—Ott, Cissell, Young, Handley. Todd. Sacrifice—Brandt. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1; off Brandt, 4; off Hubbell, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; by Brandt, 2. Hits—Off Blanton, 2 in 2 innings; off Brandt, 4 in 7 innings; off Hubbell, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Castleman, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Brown, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Owen Slides Safely Into Second as Griffs Lose



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Left—Third Baseman Owen, of the White Sox, slides safely into second base in the third inning of first game with the Nats. Myer is covering the bag. Right—Buck Newsom, of the St. Louis Browns, who failed in his "iron man" attempt to win both games of a double-header with the Athletics. After winning the first game he was taken out in the fourth inning of the second.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	31	.667	....
Cleveland	55	35	.611	5½
Boston	54	38	.587	7½
WASHINGTON	51	49	.510	14½
Detroit	48	51	.485	17
Chicago	39	49	.443	20½
Philadelphia	34	58	.370	27½
St. Louis	31	63	.330	31½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 14-5; WASHINGTON, 5-12.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 7; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 5-5; Philadelphia, 3-8.

Games Today.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	61	35	.635	....
New York	56	43	.566	6½
Cincinnati	54	44	.551	8..
Chicago	54	44	.551	8..
Boston	45	50	.474	15½
Brooklyn	46	52	.469	16
St. Louis	42	55	.433	19½
Philadelphia	30	65	.316	30½

Yesterday Results.

Pittsburgh, 5-13; New York, 1-3.
Brooklyn, 11-6; Cincinnati, 10-3.
Chicago, 7-0; Boston, 4-5.
St. Louis, 5-3; Philadelphia, 1-6.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night game).

World Record Set.

Mannheim, Germany, Aug. 7 (U.P.). Fraulein C. Bolkhausen threw the javelin 47.17 meters (154 feet 8 7-16 inches) today, breaking the 6-year-old women's world record of Hans Gindele, of the United States, whose record of 46.7 meters (152 feet 3⅝ inches) was made June 8, 1932, in Chicago.

Ruffing Allows 2 Hits As Yanks Beat Indians

Lou Gehrig's Homer With DiMaggio on and Selkirk's Double With Bases Loaded Spell Defeat for Tribe; Yankees Pad Their Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 7.—The New York Yankees today swept their crucial three-game series with the Cleveland Indians, paced to a 7-to-0 victory by Lou Gehrig's homer in the fourth inning with Joe DiMaggio on base, and dropped the second-place Tribe five and a half games behind the pace-setting champions.

Charles (Red) Ruffing completely forgot a painful knee injury as he turned in one of his best pitching performances of the season for the Yanks. He held the Indians to two lone hits, a double by Roy Weatherly and a single by Pinch-hitter Bruce Campbell.

Aside from Gehrig's 18th circuit clout of the season, Curve Baller Mel Harder kept step with the brilliant right-hander for seven innings. But the Yanks got to him for three runs in the eighth and he retired for a pinch hitter. Johnny Humphries gave up two more runs in the ninth.

George Selkirk's double in the eighth with the bases loaded, and the count three and two, drove in the three runs that sent Harder to the showers. Crosetti and DiMaggio had walked and Rolfe singled to load the paths.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	5	1	2	1	Lary,ss...	3	0	1	2
Rolfe,3b..	3	2	2	0	W'therly,rf	4	1	2	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	0	W'lak,c...	3	0	9	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	Heath,lf..	4	0	2	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	2	10	0	Averill,cf.	4	0	2	0
Selkirk,lf.	4	1	4	0	Trosky,1b.	2	0	5	0
Gordon,2b.	4	0	3	5	Hale,2b...	3	1	1	0
Glenn,c...	4	0	5	0	Keltner,3b.	4	0	1	2
Ruffing,p.	3	1	0	3	K'ner,2b,1b	3	0	4	1
					Harder,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	7	*Campbell,	1	0	0	0
					Hu'phries,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	30	2	27	7

*Batted for Harder in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	2	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Ruffing. Errors—Crosetti, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Selkirk (3), Gehrig (2), Rolfe (2). Two-base hits—Weatherly, Henrich, Selkirk, Rolfe. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifices—Lary, Henrich. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Harder, 4; off Ruffing, 4. Struck out—By Harder, 7; by Ruffing, 5. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 8 innings; off Humphries, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Rommel, Summers and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes.

D. C. Archer In Tourney

Miss Tenney to Defend National Title.

Local archers take special interest in the National Archery Association's tournament this year, since Jean Tenney, 23-year-old Camp Springs, Md., girl, has gone to San Francisco to defend her title of National Ladies Archery champion which she won last year when the tournament was held in Lancaster, Pa. The tourney starts today.

Miss Tenney, who begins her fourth year of shooting this season, will meet at least three former winners of the title she now holds. Her most serious competition is expected to be Gladys Hamma, of Los Angeles, champion in 1936, whom she defeated by a small margin last year. Ioda Hanchette, from suburban Los Angeles, and Beatrice Hodgson, of San Pedro, will also shoot as former champions.

Miss Tenney has made unusual practice scores this season, shooting 693 in an American round nearly two weeks ago, a score which beats the National Association's Women's tournament record by 53 points.

Although none of the top flighters in men's competition are local, Old Dominion archers who have shot with most of them in tournaments held in the East, are watching the keen competition expected between Gilman Keasey, 1936 champion; Russell Hoogerhyde, 1937 champion, and Larry Hughes, who has never been champion but whose practice scores this season have averaged over 100.

Columbia Natators Win.

The Columbia Country Club swimmers defeated the Washington Country Club team, 80-38, yesterday in a 14-event tourney. Conroy Daughtery won the 25-yard free style for boys under 16 in 11 seconds flat to head the day's program.

Newsom Try To Win Twin Bill Halted

Buck Takes Opener, But Is Knocked Out in Second Game.

Newsom's Iron-Man Try Fails in Nightcap.

St Louis, Aug. 7.—It's an "iron man" feat, this business of winning both ends of a dauble-header, big Buck Newsom of the St. Louis Browns can tell the cockeyed world tonight.

Buck tried it today, but after whipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3, in the opener, he weakened in the aftermath, and was sent to the showers in the fourth with the A's leading, 7-to-0. The Mackmen went on to win, 8 to 5.

The big right hander, aided by Harlond Clift's seventeenth and eighteenth home runs of the season, had things all his way in the opener. He struck out nine men, and held the Athletics to eight hits. Before being relieved in the finale, however, the A's found Newsom for ten safeties.

Pitching and winning two games in a day was last accomplished in the majors by Emil Levson of the Cleveland Indians in 1926. John Scott of the Phillies was the last to try it in 1927, but like Newsom, he failed.

Joe McGinnity of the New York Giants, appropriately nicknamed "Iron Man," was the only pitcher ever to hurl two games in one day on three different occasions and win them all. He did it within a month, in August, 1903.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lf..	2	1	3	0	Almada,cf..	4	1	1	0
Moses,rf..	4	1	2	0	M'G'lan,1b	3	1	6	2
Werber,3b.	3	1	2	3	B.Mills,lf..	3	1	2	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	0	2	Clift,3b....	3	2	0	2
R.J'son,cf.	4	2	3	0	Bell,rf....	4	1	1	0
Sperry,2b..	4	1	6	4	Kress,ss...	4	2	1	4
Haas,1b...	3	1	8	0	Heath,c...	3	0	10	3
Parker,ss.	2	0	0	3	Heffner,2b	2	0	5	2
Ambler,ss.	0	0	0	0	Newsom,p.	2	0	1	1
Ross,p...	3	0	0	2					
*Brucker..	1	0	0	0	Totals...	28	9	27	14
†Nelson...	1	0	0	0					
‡Potter...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	8	24	14					

*Batted for Parker in eighth.
†Batted for Ambler in ninth.
‡Batted for Ross in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	x—5

Runs—Finney, Werber, Hayes, Almada, McQuinn, Clift (2), Bell. Runs batted in—Clift (3), McQuinn, Kress, Werber, Haas (2). Two-base hits—R. Johnson, Moses, Finney. Three-base hit—Kress. Home runs—Clift (2), McQuinn. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Newsom, Heath. McQuinn. Double plays—Parker to Sperry to Haas; McQuinn to Heffner to Kress. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 5; off Ross, 3. Struck out—By Newsom, 9. Umpires—Quinn and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lf..	5	2	1	0	Almada,cf..	5	1	2	0
Moses,rf..	5	3	2	0	M'G'lan,1b	5	2	10	0
Werber,3b.	5	0	1	1	B.Mills,lf..	4	2	2	0
Brucker,c.	4	1	7	0	Clift,3b....	5	0	1	1
R.Jnson,cf	5	3	2	0	Bell,rf....	4	3	2	0
Speerr,2b.	4	1	3	4	Kress,ss...	3	1	1	0
Haas,1b...	4	1	6	0	Heath,c...	1	0	4	1
Parker,ss.	3	2	3	2	Sullivan,c.	3	1	5	1
Caster,p..	4	1	0	0	Heffner,2b	2	0	0	5
E.Smith,p.	0	0	0	0	Newsom,p..	1	0	0	1
					VanAtta,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..	39	13	27	7	Lie'hardt,p	0	0	0	0
					*Masters..	1	0	0	0
					†Hughes...	1	0	0	0
					‡M'Quillen.	1	1	0	0
					Totals...	37	11	27	9

*Batted for Van Atta in seventh.
†Batted for Heffner in ninth.
‡Batted for Liebhardt in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	3	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	—5

Runs—Finney (2), Moses, Brucker, R. Johnson, Sperry, Haas, Parker, Almada, McQuinn, B. Mills, Bell, McQuillen. Runs batted in—Finney, Moses (2), Parker, Sperry, Brucker, R. Johnson (2), Bell (2), McQuinn, Kress, B. Mills. Two-base hits—Moses (2), Brucker, Parker, B. Mills. Home runs—Bell, R. Johnson. Sacrifice—Parker. Double plays—Newsom to Heath to McQuinn; Parker (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; off Caster, 3. Struck out—By Newsom, 1; by Van Atta, 3; by Liebhardt, 1; by Caster, 5; by E. Smith, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Liebhardt, 2 in 2 innings; off Caster, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off E. Smith, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Basil and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

County Teams Divide.

The Prince Georges Athletic Club lost the first game of a twin bill, 7-6, to the Dixie Pig nine but came back to capture the nightcap, 3-1, in tilts played at McGruder Park yesterday. The hitting of Tom Lodge and Buddy Chroniger was outstanding.

Zeke Bonura Gets 6 Hits In 2 Games

Weaver Wins Nightcap; Wes Ferrell Routed in First Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The Nats and White Sox took turns slugging today and the proceedings added up to an even break. The White Sox got in their blows early and won the opening game of a double header, 14 to 5. In the second contest, the Nats bounced back with a 17-hit attack and a 12-to-5 victory.

Twelve thousand customers saw the Chicago athletes blast Wes Ferrell out of the opening game in the second inning and continue their assault on Washington pitching in the person of Pete Appleton. Skinny Monte Stratton held the Nats in check in that first game and left 12 of 'em holding the bags.

The second game was a triumph for Monte Weaver and Zeke Bonura. With Weaver attending to the pitching, Bonura attended to the hitting in a grand manner. Continuing his delightful batting spree before Chicago fans ready to boo his every failure, big Zeke pounded out four straight hits in the second game, including three two baggers.

Lee Knocked From Box.

Weaver allowed the White Sox 15 hits in the second game, but he was always in a commanding lead after the first two innings. Thornton Lee, one-time southpaw jinx of the Nats, was batted out of the box in the second inning during a four-run uprising by the Washington athletes.

The White Sox didn't dally with Ferrell in the opening game. The first man to face him—Bozie Berger—walloped one of his pitches into centerfield for a home run. It was a line drive to centerfield and rolled to the fence when Sammy West failed in an attempt for a shoestring catch. The White Sox had a 2-to-1 lead before the inning was over.

They virtually clinched the game in the second inning. Ferrell gave up four runs to the Sox in that inning before Appleton was called in. He yielded a fifth, and the Sox had a 7-to-1 lead. Ferrell walked one hitter, hit another and allowed four hits in the inning before he was removed.

Buddy Lewis Gets Homer.

From that point, the game was a gallop for the White Sox. They scored in every inning but the fourth. Stratton's fast ball had the Nats swinging vainly and never did they threaten to get back in the ball game. Buddy Lewis hit a line drive home run into the rightfield bleachers in a ninth-inning rally that fell short of tying the score—nine runs short.

The Nats dominated the second game from the outset when George Case's single launched a three-run rally against Lee in the first inning. It was the first of four straight hits against Lee, with Lewis and Simmons also banging out a single and Bonura thumping a two-bagger to left center that drove in the second and third runs.

Four Nat Runs in Second.

Washington packel five more hits and four more runs into the second inning to take a 7-1 lead. It all happened with two out. Case singled, Lewis got a triple when his liner took a freak hop past Kreevich, Simmons singled, Bonura got his second straight double and Travis collected a triple over Radcliff's head.

From that point, it was a breeze for Weaver and the Nats. Manager Jimmy Dykes withdrew Lee in the third inning and inserted as his pitcher young Gene Ford, late of the University of Iowa, who did not too badly, not too well, in holding the Nats to five runs in the last six innings.

The White Sox picked up a run against Weaver in each of the first three innings and then Monte, despite a tendency toward wildness, called a halt. He allowed only two lonesome runs in the last six innings.

It was the Nats' last game of their current Western trip and their fourth victory in their last six starts. They finished their Western invasion with five wins agaist seven defeats.

Wheatley Crowned Champ.

Andrew Wheatley won the City of Washington Colored tennis championship yesterday by defeating Leroy Millender, 7—5, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2, on the Bannaker Playground courts. The junior singles title went to James Jackson, who downed George Walker, 6—6, 6—4, in two straight sets. The men's doubles are scheduled for 3 p. m. today on the same courts.

Tigers Defeat Red Sox, 7-3; Greenberg Gets 38th Homer

Joe Cronin Also Connects for Circuit Blow With Bases Empty; Auspicious Debut for Baker.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 7.—The Detroit Tigers made their first start under their new manager, David Delmar Baker, a winning one by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 3, today.

Hank Greenberg smashed his thirty-eighth homer of the year in the opening inning with two men on base while Charley Gehringer also aided the Detroit cause with a circuit blow to lead off the Tiger seventh. Joe Cronin hit for the circuit for Boston in the fourth with the sacks empty.

George Gill scattered nine Boston hits in scoring his eight victory of the year. Jack Wilson went the route for the losers and gave up 10 blows.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	0	2	0	White,lf...	4	2	2	0
Vosmik,lf..	4	2	1	0	Fox,rf....	5	1	1	0
Foxx,1b...	4	1	8	1	G'ringer,2b	3	1	3	3
Cronin,ss.	3	2	0	2	G'nberg,1b	3	1	8	0
C'pman,rf.	4	2	4	1	York,c....	4	1	7	1
Doerr,2b..	4	2	5	1	Morgan,cf.	4	1	3	0
Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	1	C'lstman,ss	3	0	3	4
DeS'tels,c.	2	0	3	0	Ross,3b...	4	2	1	4
Wilson,p..	3	0	1	2	Gill,p.....	3	0	0	0
*Fenkamp.	1	0	0	0					
†Peacock.	1	0	0	0	Totals...	33	10	27	12
Totals..	34	9	24	11					

*Batted for Desautels in ninth.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	x	—7

Runs—Foxx, Cronin (2), White (2), Gehringer (2), Greenberg, Morgan, Ross. Errors—Tabor, Cristman, Cronin. Runs batted in—Greenberg (3), Fox (2), White, Gehringer, Tabor, Cronin, Chapman. Two-base hit—White. Three-base hit—Fox. Home runs—Greenberg, Cronin, Gehringer. Sacrifice—Gill. Double plays—Christman to Gehringer to Greenberg; Ross to Christman to Gehringer; Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 2; off Gill, 2. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Gill, 2. Passed ball—Desautels. Winning pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Kolls, Grieve and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Bonura Slump Over, He Hits That Ball

Chicago, Aug. 7.—As the Nats entrained for New York and a three-game series with the Yankees starting Tuesday, they boasted a new batting hero—Zeke Bonura.

Suddenly emerging from a season-long batting slump which had kept his average on a .330 level, big Bonura has been on a hitting spree for the past three games.

In his last four times at bat in St. Louis, he whacked out four straight hits. Yesterday he made three hits here and in the first game of today's double-header he made two hits and in the second game he collected four hits. He has pounded out 13 hits in his last 17 times at bat, including a home run and five two-baggers.

Post Nine Triumphs.

The Post Circulators nosed out the Annandale Athletic Club, 4-3, yesterday on the latter's diamond. In addition to hurling steady ball, Dick Myers, winning pitcher, slammed five hits in five trips to the plate.

Careers of Abrams and Mamakos Parallel

Two prize fighters, who as kids dreamed dreams of headlining a show in the same ring at the same time, will see their ambitions realized a week from tonight at Griffith Stadium.

The boys are Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, and George Abrams, Washington's Jewish sensation, ranked ninth on the middleweight ladder by the National Boxing Association.

Abrams is 19. Mamakos just turned 20.

A few years ago they were rivals as amateur scrappers, both starring in Golden Gloves and A. A. U. competition.

They would "bum" their way into professional fights at Griffith Stadium, and watch the Furrs, the Galentos, the Gallaghers, the Sarrons, the Canzoneris, the Rosses in action.

Secret Ambition No. 1: To become good professional boxers and take their places under the arc lights at Mr. Griffith's ball park.

Secret Ambition No. 2: To cross paths in that very ring.

Abrams cast his lot with the paid clan in the spring of 1937. Seven months later the Greek turned professional.

Those who know the two fighters intimately, say this:

"If Abrams had continued as an amateur, Stevie might have, too. It's just the fact that one didn't want the other to outdo him. After Abrams ran up a string of 12 straight fights, and bowled over all preliminary opposition easily, Mamakos decided it was time to hop in as a pro, and get that crack at Abrams."

**It was a foregone conclusion that they would meet. Goldie Ahearn, matchmaker, whose reputation for molding headline talent from ordinary preliminary flesh is known from Coast to Coast, did an expert job of permitting Abrams to serve his apprenticeship in four-round and six-round bouts before sh

Racing Scene Shifts to Cumberland Tomorrow for 10-Day Meeting

The Punch Line...

From the Mail Bag.

Dear Sir:

I note in this morning's Post that the clever Mr. Ahearn is again trying to hand Abrams another purse by matching him again with Mamakos — a boy a class under the highly touted Abrams. It seems to me an act of gross stupidity upon Ahearn's part to match two local boys who have forged to the top here and are possibly future drawing cards properly matched with out-of-town fighters.

ATCHISON.

I have missed only a few bouts since boxing was legalized here—but I shall certainly boycott this bout. What possible results can be gained by matching a welterweight with a middleweight? It appears that Mr. Ahearn is doing his best to have Mamakos "knocked off." Supposing Mamakos should outpoint Abrams. I suppose they would then bring in some tough middleweight like Balsamo to the beat the welterweight Mamakos? Do you approve? (Signed) Tad Johnson.

Mamakos, through his manager, sought this bout, Mr. Johnson. Ahearn did not go after him. If the lad wants to stick his head in front of a meat cleaver and has a manager who knows no better it is not for me to upbraid them.

• • • •

Dear Sir:

In view of the undesired and coninued publicity that you have given an unfortunate incident which concerned myself some years ago, I feel called upon to speak in my defense. I will endeavor to give you the true story of that unfortunate happening. Here it is:

At Ardmore, Md., some 18 or 19 years ago, I was matched to fight Sailor Woodman, who was then stationed at the Seamen Gunner School at the Washington Navy Yard. This fight was promoted by Mr. Frank Mann and as it was his first promotion he did not want to allow anyone in without full payment at the box office. At all previous fights held at Ardmore Arena the residents of Ardmore, some 15 or 20 families, were allowed to attend the fight free of charge.

On this particular night, my fight was the third on the card.

When Mr. Mann refused admittance to residents of Ardmore they immediately pulled down the wires. After Mr. Martin, an electrician employed by Mr. Mann, had fixed the lights the second fight was on. During the second fight the residents of Ardmore pulled the switch in the power station. Then came the fight in question between Mr. Woodman and myself.

The first round we used to toe and slugged for three minutes, Mr. Woodman having the better of the encounter. One minute and 50 seconds had elapsed of the second round when the lights again went out. Mr. Woodman and myself returned to our corner to await the lights turning on again. We were again called before the referee to continue the second round. After the second round was finished we again returned to our corner. The third round came up and Mr. Woodman and I met in the center of the ring. Mr. Woodman swung an overhand right which broke my nose. After the round was about half over, I managed to catch Mr. Woodman with a right-hand uppercut knocking him out. That ended the fight.

The next on the card was young Jack Renzo vs. Young Jack Dempsey. The main event of the evening was Patsy Donovan and Frankie Murray, of Philadelphia. This fight ended at the third round with Patsy Donovan refusing to arise from one knee.

The referee of my encounter this night was Mr. Danny O'Brien.

I hope this will settle for all times the question as to whether or not Jumbo Eagleston was implicated in any way, shape or form in the lights going out that unfortunate night.

I remain,

(Signed) JOHN EAGLESTON.

This column did not in any way infer, as Mr. Eagleston will readily see from rereading the article in question, that he had anything to do with turning out the lights. He couldn't possibly have fought and snipped the wires or pulled a switch simultaneously. Far be it from us to attempt to besmirch anybody's character.

• • • •

Dear Sir:

Will not Lou Ambers be the welterweight champion of the world as well as lightweight titleholder if he defeats Henry Armstrong next Wednesday night? It seems to me that anytime a champion and challenger go into action weighing under the class limit the title is automatically on the line. Why hasn't something been written about this? Yours in sport,

HARRY MILLER.

Whether the New York State Commission recognizes him or not, Ambers will be the welterweight champion in our book, Mr. Miller, and we think the N. B. A. and world in general will adhere to the same opinion. You have a logical argument, and we're only sorry space prevents us from going into the matter more thoroughly.

This much can be said, however, New York is technically placing Armstrong's welterweight laurels beyond Ambers' reach by a clause in the contract which reads that the title shall not be at stake. And you can take it from us the ink used in writing these words was waster. Ambers will be the champion.

Kensington A. C. Wins.

The Kensington A. C. beat the Rockville nine yesterday, 8 to 4. The game was featured by Bud Day's home run.

Upper State Track Ready For Session

Boasts New Clubhouse; $1,000 Trophy Is Offered Horsemen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7.—Maryland's "Little Santa Anita," with its mountains along the backstretch, occupies the Free State racing spotlight Tuesday when ten days of the sport, sponsored by the Cumberland Fair Association gets under way.

Under the guidance of Harry A. Manley, now president, the Cumberland track has gathered no moss in the last 14 years and this season offers a brand new clubhouse as well as other improvements. Tonight, Manley and the association, as has been their custom for a number of years, entertained horsemen and newspapermen at a dinner in the clubhouse.

The half-mile season in Maryland reaches the half-way mark at Cumberland. Marlboro follows the session here, opening on August 24 while Timonium, opening two weeks later, will complete the circuit just before the main tracks start the fall swing with Havre de Grace the first stop.

Due to the long stand in Maryland and West Virginia, racing on the minor tracks has gained in importance in the past few years. Instead of only an occasional good horse, the half-milers now present practically the same fields that make up some of the races at Pimlico, Laurel and other big-time tracks. Horsemen have come to the conclusion that they can make as much money with many shots at smaller purses than they can with only an occasional chance at the heavier purses.

Trackmen Win Abroad

Americans Annex 8 of 10 Races in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

Dortmund, Germany, Aug. 7.—Paced by Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute and Michigan's Bill Watson, the touring United States track and field team won eight of the ten events in which it was entered in a track meet here today.

Ellberbe won the 100-meters dash in 10.4 with Clyde Jeffrey, of Riverside (Calif.), Junior College, second and the German Steinmetz third. Wilbur Greer, of Michigan State, was fourth.

Watson, Michigan's one-man track team, captured the shot put with a heave of 51 feet 4 and 5-32 inches and gave Martens, of Germany, a fight in the high jump. Martens won the event with a leap of 6 feet 4 and 25-32 inches. Watson's best was 6 feet 1 and 5-8 inches, for second place.

Ellerbe and Jeffrey reversed places in the 200 meters, the former winning in 21.1 while Ellerbe placed second. Steinmetz was third in 21.8, four-tenths of a second behind Ellerbe.

Harley Howells, of Ohio State, who has been waging a 400-meter duel with Harbig, of Germany, in the team's meets, lost by four-tenths of a second to Harbig in today's meet.

Playground Events Open

The Department of Playgrounds annual tennis tournaments, in both the senior and junior divisions, will get under way this morning on the Chevy Chase Playground.

In the schedule which follows it will be noted that names of some playground champions are not listed, but only the playgrounds. This is because their champions were not decided when schedule was made.

Junior Division.

10:00 A. M.—Herbert Hauser (Columbia Recreation Center) vs. Georgetown Playground; W. Casper (Roosevelt) vs. Hearst Playground; Donald Cross (Gallinger) vs. Hoover Playground; Donald Smoot (Twin Oaks) vs. Langdon Recreation Center.

12:00 M.—Gene Goldberg (Happy Hollow) vs. Robert Hausen (Stanton); Jim Wooten (Noyes) vs. Montrose Playground; Bob Bradshaw (Mitchell) vs. Rosedale Playground; Bill Blamin (Chevy Chase) vs. Sherwood Playground; Walter Haike (Phillips) vs. Turker Thicket Playground.

2:00 P. M.—Rettin (Cook) vs. Bob Bensinger (Takoma); James Flynn (McMillan) vs. Bud Edwards (Taft); Harold Katz (Hamilton) vs. Palisades Playground; Lynwood O'Brien (Garfield) vs. Raymond Playground.

Senior Division.

11:00 A. M.—Palacos (Columbia Recreation Center) vs. Hearst Playground; Muth (Roosevelt) vs. Sandstreet (Stanton); Mulvihill (Hamilton) vs. Hoover Playground; Bob Smith (Happy Hollow) vs. L. Sokol Burrousses; Worthmiller (Janney) vs. Raymond Playground.

1:00 P. M.—Bob Custer (Gallinger) vs. Harbour (New York Avenue Playground); Turker Thicket Playground vs. Montrose Playground; Able Georgetown) vs. Hoover Playground; Perry (Western) vs. Cooksey (Rosedale).

3:00 P. M.—Williamson (Chevy Chase Playground) vs. Phillips Playground; Kendall (MacMillan) vs. Langdon Playground; Bracon (Mitchell) vs. Dennison (Twin Oaks); Martin (Cook) vs. Takoma Playground.

4:00 P. M.—Tarleton (Garfield) vs. Park View Playground; Cooke (Edgewood) vs. Sherwood Playground; Adams (Noyes) vs. Palisades Playground.

Mrs. Thompson Sets New National Mark

Lake Mohawk, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP). Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, of Miami Beach, Fla., set a new national record of 5:00.6 for the 400-yard long course free style today, swimming eight lengths in the Lake Mohawk Pool.

Referee George Vreeland, chairman of the swimming committee of the New Jersey A. A. U., announced the New mark was 9.4 seconds below the one set by Lenore Kight Wingard at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., July 28, 1936.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

He just broke the world's loop the loop record!

Monday's Race Entries

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 Big Squeeze	111	16 Adoress	107
9 Pascua	112	1 Terperwine	115
10 *Peggys Sun	106	2 Bien Chance	110
11 †Charlotte G.	107	3 Orchids Next	110
12 Horace B.	115	4 Laus	115
13 Tra La La	112	5 Model Mary	112
14 *Dongy	110	6 *The Spotter	106
15 Master Mort.	111	7 Gay Jane	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7 *Servant Sue	106	1 Cee Jane	107
8 *Lady Brook	102	2 Cooks Memo'al	112
9 School Books	111	3 *Nemrac	102
10 Lauerman	114	4 *Rail Down	106
11 Reigh Begoe	109	5 Hilton	107
12 Alservant	107	6 Sure Swift	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8 Katherine G.	107	2 Refunded	112
9 Count Cary	107	3 *Agnes Knight	104
10 *Scotch Muff	102	4 Isoline	107
11 *Ch'rmed One.	107	5 *Million Bucks	107
12 *Montell	111	6 Sonia M.	107
13 Swift Spot	102	7 *Miss Almadel	102
1 Mother's Love.	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Flip Flap	106	1 Masterpiece	111
7 Cloud o'Or	111	2 Over Yonder	111
8 Absconder	113	3 Cardarrone	106
9 Polly Hastings	110	4 Texas Rose	101
10 Maleman	111	5 *St. Moritz	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

5 Oatsie B.	108	1 *Busy Man	106
6 Layover	108	2 Lagata	108
7 Donn Manners	111	3 †Range Dust	111
8 Viscountry	111	4 Bala Ormont	108
†Valdina Farm entry.			

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Thornton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Alkit	105	2 Palamede	115
6 Josh	106	3 Lame Duck	105
7 Rhins	110	4 Legenda	118
8 †Al Au Feu	112		
†A. C. Ernst entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Lady Genie	109	1 *Velociter	109
7 *Navanod	108	2 Chimney Top	111
8 *Dedication	106	3 Emire	114
9 Mary Vito	109	4 *Buddie Tracy	106
10 *Brill'nt Rose	104	5 *Rex Equinus	106
11 Bar Play	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Real One	104	1 Bristle	114
7 Prince Torch	114	2 Bids. Trades	114
8 Boston Sound	114	3 Jokester	114
9 Parchment	108	4 *Crout	Pot. 106
10 Hilsinger	114	5 Casilum	109
11 *Abdicate	109		

Weather, cloudy; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS.

1—Donzy, Teperwine, Bien Chance.
2—Hilton, Aiservant, Sure Swift.
3—Swift Spot, Million Bucks, Charmed One.
4—Cardarrone, St. Moritz, Maleman.
5—Range Dust, Busy Man, Lagat.
6—Legenda, Al Au Feu, Palamede.
7—Buddy Treacy, Velociter, Dedication.
8—Fanfern, Building Trades, Boston Best bet—Range Dust.

Saratoga Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Fort Ann; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

13 *Class	111	1 She Did	116
14 †Filon d'Or	116	2 Atmospheric	116
15 Lotta Bull	116	3 Housework	116
16 Hasty Wedd'g	116	4 Morstep	116
17 Hot Sun	116	5 Nanahcub	116
18 †Personage	116	6 Matriarch	116
19 Paso Real	116	7 Fairy Vale	116
20 Passerine	116	8 *Detonate	116
21 Peachypie	116	9 Crystal Maze	116
22 Omelet	116	10 Ebony Eve	116
23 Lottery	116	11 †Matterhorn	116
24 Clever Song	116	12 Duplication	116
*King Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.			
†Brookmeade Stable entry.			

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Beacon Hill; purse, $1,000; selling; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 †Big Rebel	132	2 †The Im'rt'l	11.146
7 *Rock Sure	145	3 Flying Falcon	143
9 Rideaway	155	4 †Becteach	139
1 †Big March	146		
†H. R. Bain-J. Bosley entry.			
†Five pounds claimed for rider.			
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.			

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Troy; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Honey Seat	107	1 Radio Gold	110
7 Touch & Go	113	2 Carisi	113
8 Watch Over	110	3 After Me	113
9 †Calendqueast	110	4 Gen'l Howes	110
10 Highscope	116	5 Oak Apple	113
11 †Gino Rex	116		
†Mrs. A. Schuttinger-N. I. Asiel entry.			

FOURTH RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs; the Hudson Falls Handicap; purse, $1,600 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

5 Pretty Pat	114	1 Drowsy	122
6 Pixey Dell	114	2 Toddle On	110
7 Sun Flo	104	3 Salamis	104
8 Counsauille	104	4 Bluefield	109

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Ticonderoga; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6 Consul	117	1 Bucking	113
7 Gentle Savage	117	2 Ridge	112
8 Pernie	113	3 Quick Devil	117
9 *Galapas	108	4 Encore	117
10 Bar Fly	113	5 Birthday	113
11 Sickle T.	113		

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Chateaworth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Wes	103	1 Mr. Knick	113
8 *Royal Hobo	114	2 Mon Doit	113
9 Mr. Grundy	113	3 Roller Coaster	116
10 *Lone Gall'nt	111	4 Jack Fly	116
11 *Westchester	111	5 Broadkill	116
12 La Rose	114	6 Silvulus	108

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Cadosia; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Keene Jack	113	2 Roxuish Girl	115
9 Old Story	116	3 †Copper Tube	116
10 Sun Fighter	113	4 †Ualino	106
11 †Shining Sun	113	5 *Bain Marie	110
12 Quincy	113	6 Chief Cherokee	116
13 Invermark	113	7 †Indomitable	113
1 Proph	113		
†Longchamps Farms entry.			
†P. B. Codd entry.			

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

1—She Did, Belair Wheatley entry, Crystal Mass.
2—No selections.
3—Highscope, Radio Gold, Watchover.
4—Drowsy, Pixey Bell, Counsuello.
5—Bucking, Consul, Gentle Savage.
6—La Rose, Mr. Grundy, Broadkill.
7—Chief Cherokee, Sun Fighter, Copper Tube.
Best bet—Chief Cherokee.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

7 Velvet Mask	116	1 Gay Jack	113
8 Aftermath	113	2 *Parlor Trick	96
9 Pauldron	108	3 *Hueu	111
10 Genabil	111	4 Hi-Vie	110
11 Pay Check	116	5 Dohoev	107
12 *Pripo	102	6 Belshazzar	113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 Arable	113	1 Rockmaker	116
8 *Blacky Bee	111	2 Well Aware	113
9 Happy Picnic	113	3 Guitar	113
10 Dust to Dust	113	4 Althorp Park	116
11 Broomoria	113	5 Howellville	116
12 Dick Ulmer	116	6 Denote	113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 *Hasty Star	110	1 Way Yonder	110
8 *Miss Satan	105	2 Prospectus	116
9 Darby Du	113	3 Robespierre	111
10 Diana Pat	107	4 *Ferdinand	111
11 Sir Time	113	5 Little Demon	113
12 *Ring Out	105	6 *Polly Fair	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Yule Star	113	1 Gin Daisy	113
6 Fraidy Cat	118	2 Happy Knot	111
7 Conrad Mann	118	3 Daytonian	114
8 Vict'r'us Ann	113	4 Master Lad	118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Quick Step Handicap; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Infidox	103	1 Natty Boy	104
7 Exclaim	100	2 †Higher Cloud	112
8 †Sun Ezret	113	3 Zevson	114
9 No Sir	104	4 Zok	102
10 †Clingendael	116	5 Panther Creek	100
11 †Finance	120		
†A. C. Compton entry.			
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Pawtucket Handicap; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds.

5 Brown Moth	102	1 †Sunny Shore	108
6 Grim Reaper	116	2 †Sweet Adeline	100
7 Liberty Flight	110	3 †Affirmation	100
8 Dah He	107	4 †Dorothy Rock	108
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.			
‡W. W. Adams-Geata Irrain Stable entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Would Dare	110	1 *Grace Grier	108
8 Free	115	2 Pepper Patch	113
9 Baby Way	110	3 *Gld'n Duchess	106
10 *Pete Sand	110	4 *Blue King	110
11 Eagle Call	110	5 Knight After	97
12 Knave	115	6 *King Bonny	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Frankrist	110	1 Nancy Mae	110
8 *Play Off	110	2 Dawn Light	107
9 Deepwick	115	3 *Synod	110
10 *River Dee	100	4 *Chancing	113
11 *F'r'r Mark	110	5 *Dark May	100
12 *High Finance	113	6 Tapstick	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Dizzy Dame	114	12 Strathdale	106
8 *Scotch High	104	2 *Dark Alice	99
9 *Catch All	114	3 The Mauler	113
10 Maebob	116	4 Runamuck	108
11 *Doris Rene	99	5 Squabble	107
1 Likewise	116	6 Euterpius	113

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS.

1—Hueu, Aftermath, Pripo.
2—Denote, Dust to Dust, Well Aware.
3—Little Demon, Robespierre, Ferdinand.
4—Fraidy Cat, Aster Lad, Happy Knot.
5—Denemark entry, Sun Ezret, Compton entry.
6—Old He, Brown Moth, Grim Reaper.
7—Free, Would Dare, Baby Way.
8—Chancing, High Finance, Synod.
9—Likewise, Dizzy Dame, Maebob.
Best bet—Chancing.

Thistledown Entries.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Verakee	101	1 *Gold Color	109
8 Mad Shirley	106	2 *Prince Jean	106
9 King Whim	113	3 Mere Lassie	106
10 Sally Play	111	4 Incredible	106
11 May Miss	106	5 *Grey Doll	101
12 Tress	106	6 *Shekinrun	101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Lucky Lee	106	1 Sun Spunkia	106
8 *Madelon Lee	104	2 Gold Sprite	112
9 Dodge Me	117	3 Bojangles	111
10 *Ann Star	101	4 *Morcry	106
11 *Tote Board	106	5 My Dominator	111
12 Bars Barbara	106	6 Countess Flora	101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Serv'nt Pride	104	1 *Prohibition	110
8 *Picasa Devon	109	2 Nadine	104
9 Wise Cross	104	3 *Courant	102
10 Mystic Sign	109	4 *Rich Jane	99
11 Nickey Boy	109	5 *Shp. Thoughts	104
12 *Gamalief	104	6 *Francis Lou	104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Sure Cloud	106	1 *Glowset	104
7 The Millay	112	2 *Abdicate	104
8 †Speakeah	113	3 *Morning Mail	108
9 Miffed	106	4 *New Discov'y	108
10 Imp'l Jones	109	5 My Lawyer	106

FIFTH RACE — Thistledown course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 Oddesa Upset	106	1 Carol Star	107
5 Scrappy Miss	107	2 Broadus	110
6 Boute Feu	107	3 R'ing Edition	107
7 *Upset Dove	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Lucky Ducky	109	1 Fast Move	117
5 Wise Duke	117	2 *Phalasan	107
6 Transview	107	3 Prosy	111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *R. L. Baker	112	1 Cecil B.	114
8 *Oddesa Beau	112	2 *Chilkat	104
9 *Ladino	112	3 *Coming Back	104
10 Litigation	114	4 *Ilmpil Wilki	104
11 *Kansascitian	112	5 *Mantados	112
12 *Carus Clarus	114	6 *Uncle July	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Odd Blaze	107	1 *Catch Fly	100
8 Transcap	107	2 Lowry	112
9 *Consistant	102	3 Morris R.	112
10 *Busby	110	4 *Miss Horton	97
11 *Hey Flirt	102	5 Go Pez	103
12 *Baby Wrack	103	6 Night Edition	107

THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS.

1—Verakee, Incredible, Gold Color.
2—Bojangles, Dodge Me, Ann Star.
3—Wise Cross, Prohibition, Sharp Thoughts.
4—The Millay, Glowset, My Lawyer.
5—Racing Edition, Upset Dove, Broadus.
6—Wise Duke, Fast Move, Lucky Ducky.
7—Kansascitian, Carus Clarus, R. L. Baker.
8—Busby, Morris R., Catch Fly.
Best bet—Wise Duke.

Breaks World Mark.

Copenhagen, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Miss Tonni Petersen, 16-year-old Danish swimmer, was timed in 13 minutes 15.9 seconds over 1,000 yards today, breaking the world long course freestyle record of 13:23.8 set by Helene Madison, of New York, July 17, 1931.

Probable Pitchers.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Won-list records in parenthesis.)

American League:

Cleveland at St. Louis—Galehouse (4-3 vs. Mills (5-7).

(Only game scheduled in either league.)

Reds Beaten In Twin Bill By Dodgers

Cincinnati Drops First, 11-10, and Second Game by 6-3.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Aug. 7.—The Dodgers came from behind twice today to beat the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a double-header, 11 to 10 and 6 to 3.

After Harry Craft's homer in the first frame had started the Reds off to a 7-run lead in the opener, the Dodgers scored three runs each in the eighth and ninth to win, with Van Mungo taking credit for his first win since June 30. Rosy Rosen's triple sent in the tying and winning runs in the ninth.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons pitched a six-hitter in the nightcap and won when the Dodgers put on a 4-run rally in the eighth, featured by Leo Durocher's homer. Billy Myers also hit a four-bagger in this one.

For the first time since he became coach of the Dodgers, Babe Ruth was ejected from a ball game today.

Umpire Beans Reardon gave Babe the "heave-o" in the fourth inning of the first game when Ruth protested too vigorously a decision on Buddy Hassett. Trapped between bases, Hassett was ruled out when Reardon held he ran off the base path.

First Game.

Cincin.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	0	2	2	Rosen,rf	4	0	2	0
Berger,lf	4	0	2	0	Hudson,2b	4	1	3	6
Cooke,rf	4	2	2	0	Hassett,lf	3	1	1	0
M'C'ick,1b	5	3	9	1	Camilli,1b	5	0	11	0
L'mbardi,c	5	1	5	0	L'agetto,3b	5	0	2	3
Cuyler,cf	5	2	3	0	Cuyler,cf	4	1	3	0
Riggs,3b	4	2	0	3	D'rocher,ss	4	1	2	5
Myers,ss	5	3	4	0	Shea,c	2	0	3	0
V'erMeer,p	1	0	0	0	†Koy	0	0	0	0
Walters,p	1	0	1	1	C'mpbell,a	1	1	1	0
Grissom,p	2	0	0	0	Posedel,p	0	0	0	0
Schott,p	0	0	0	0	Mungo,p	4	1	1	2
C'carella,p	1	0	0	0	‡Stainback	1	1	0	0
					‡Butcher	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	*26	10	Totals	36	9	27	15

*Two out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Ran for Shea in eighth.
‡Batted for Mungo in ninth.
‡Ran for Stainback in ninth.

Cincinnati	5	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	—	10
Brooklyn	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	—	11

Runs—Frey (3), Berger, Cooke (2), McCormick, Lombardi, Craft, Riggs, Rosen, Hudson, Cuyler (3), Durocher, Shea, Koy, Campbell, Mungo, Butcher. Errors—Myers (2). Runs batted in—McCormick (4), Craft (2), Cooke, Lombardi, Myers (2), Mungo (2), Hudson (2), Lavagetto, Durocher, Hassett (2), Stainback, Rosen (2). Two-base hits—Cooke, Hassett. Three-base hits—Durocher, Myers. Rosen. Home run—Craft. Stolen bases—Frey. Double plays—Berger to Riggs to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Posedel, 1; off Mungo, 3; off Vander Meer, 5; off Walters, 1; off Grissom, 3; off Cascarella, 1. Hits—Off Posedel, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Mungo, 13 in 8 2-3 innings; off Vander Meer, 0 in 1; off Walters, 5 in 2 innings; off Grissom, 0 in 4 1-3 innings; off Schott, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Cascarella, 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mungo. Winning pitcher—Mungo. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 46 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincin.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf	4	0	2	0	Frey,2b	3	0	2	2
Hudson,2b	4	1	3	6	Berger,lf	4	0	2	0
Hassett,lf	3	1	1	0	Cooke,rf	4	2	2	0
Camilli,1b	5	0	11	0	M'C'ick,1b	5	3	9	1
L'agetto,3b	5	0	2	3	L'mbardi,c	5	1	5	0
Cuyler,cf	4	1	2	0	Cuyler,cf	4	1	3	0
D'rocher,ss	4	1	2	5	Riggs,3b	4	2	0	3
Shea,c	2	0	3	0	Myers,ss	5	3	4	0
†Koy	0	0	0	0	V'erMeer,p	1	0	0	0
C'mpbell,a	1	1	0	0	Walters,p	1	0	1	1
Posedel,p	0	0	0	0	Grissom,p	2	0	0	0
Mungo,p	4	1	1	2	Schott,p	0	0	0	0
‡Stainback	1	1	0	0	C'carella,p	1	0	0	0
‡Butcher	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	27	15	Totals	41	17	*26	10

*Two out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Ran for Shea in eighth.
‡Batted for Mungo in ninth.
‡Ran for Stainback in ninth.

Cincinnati	5	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	—	10
Brooklyn	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	—	11

Runs—Frey (3), Berger, Cooke (2), McCormick, Lombardi, Craft, Riggs, Rosen, Hudson, Cuyler (3), Durocher, Shea, Koy, Campbell, Mungo, Butcher. Errors—Myers (2). Runs batted in—McCormick (4), Craft (2), Cooke, Lombardi, Myers (2), Mungo (2), Hudson (2), Lavagetto, Durocher, Hassett (2), Stainback, Rosen (2). Two-base hits—Cooke, Hassett. Three-base hits—Durocher,

Jamison, Peacock Pace Indian Spring to Win Over Army and Navy

Spencer's Birdies Feature Pro Match

Pitt, Gibson Bow in Manor Two-Man Team Play; Dunlop Makes Hole-in-One; Kane Wins Chamberlin Trophy Play-off.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Sweeping three points in 9 of the 16 foursomes, Indian Springs's well-balanced golf team routed Army and Navy, 39 to 9, yesterday over the Four Corners course in the feature links attraction of the day. Cliff Spencer finished with three birdies on the last four holes at Chevy Chase as he and George Diffenbaugh defeated Bob Barnett and Lewis Worsham, of the host club, on the final green.

Harry Pitt and Ralph Gibson were ousted from the Manor two-man team play in the first round by Ray Fleming and Carl Willingham in the chief upset, while the Chamberlin trophy at Kenwood went to A. D. Kane, who bested Karl Corby in a playoff. V. P. Simmons and W. L. King tied in the 3-4-5 event at Congressional, while G. C. Rittenhouse was low man in the handicap event at Capital.

Arthur Dunlop aced the eleventh hole at Washington, and Vic Zeve deuced the first, a par four, at Woodmont, while Mrs. Doris Costello and Gene Fossum won the mixed scotch foursome event at East Potomac.

INDIAN SPRING.

Al Jamison and Roger Peacock fired a best ball of 68 at Danny Burton, Army and Navy's visiting professional and Commander E. K. Patton, to win three points and pace the winners to the one-sided triumph. Peacock was out in 32 and he and Jamison were 5 up. Peacock had 71, even par, for the round with Jamison two shots higher.

C. P. Barton and G. E. Hartman scored three of the Service Team's nine points by defeating K. S. Giles and W. R. McIlvane.

J. M. Brice won the watch play against par tourney by finishing three up on perfect figures.

Indian Spring, 39; Army and Navy, 9.

Al Jamison and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring) defeated Danny Burton and E. K. Patton, 3 points to 0; Bobby Brownell and Buddy Sharkey (Indian Spring) defeated Ralph Bosart and Lieut. Lynch, 3 points to 0; Jerry Hart and Jock Olmsted (Indian Spring) defeated K. Buchanan and R. G. Rogers, 2½ to ½; E. J. Holahan and Harry Bachman (Indian Spring) defeated J. R. Francis and F. Parks, 3 points to 0; Lou Harrison and Jack Robinson (Indian Spring) defeated Jim Stevens, jr., and L. E. Edwards, 3 points to 0; Dick Kreusburg and Frank Kreusburg (Indian Spring) defeated J. H. Stevens, sr., and E. D. Chesney, 3 points to 0; Dave Mastbrook and Earl Clary (Indian Spring) defeated A. Kreiser and R. Christie, 3 points to 0; Harry Peacock and R. E. O'Malley (Indian Spring) defeated E. D. Foster and O. P. Lattu, 3 points to 0.

C. P. Barton and G. E. Hartman (Army and Navy) defeated W. R. McElvaine and K. S. Giles, 3 points to 0; C. W. Steele and R. D. Workman (Army and Navy) defeated Paul Swope and John Bachman, 2 points to 1; Sam Carpenter and P. B. Davis (Indian Spring) defeated P. K. Smith and J. P. Wade 2 points to 1; Fred Biersdorf and N. E. Rogers, sr. (Indian Spring) defeated R. R. Curry and D. D. Pratt, 3 points to 0; John Taylor and K. O. Abernathy (Indian Spring) and Bud Titus and L. K. MacClatchie (Army and Navy), all even, 1½ to 1½; Lou Semla and Ray Anderson (Indian Spring) defeated C. Heins and Robert Bruce, 3 points to 0; W. W. Lord and R. P. Lochte (Indian Spring) defeated E. B. Nixon and R. Phillips 2½ points to ½; Jack Christie and J. W. Bisselle (Indian Spring) defeated W. Y. Allen and John F. Fox, 2½ points to ½.

CHEVY CHASE.

Barnett and his youthful assistant, Lewis Worsham, were two up and four to play over Spencer and Diffenbaugh at Chevy Chase, but Cliff knocked in a 15-foot birdie putt on 15 to make it one down, and holed putts of 25 and 30 feet on the last two greens for birdies and a one-up victory.

Spencer, aided by five birdies, was low man with a par 69, while Worsham was next with a 73. The hosts were 1-up at the turn.

Worsham will leave for Cleveland this morning, where he is entered in the $10,000 Cleveland Open, scheduled Thursday through Sunday.

MANOR.

R. MacClayton and C. McLaughlin won a marathon 25-hole match over T. V. Dennis and H. A. Neff in a first-round feature of the Manor Club two-man team tourney. Burke Edwards and Dick Meyer held a single hole margin over Max Taylor and D. N. Pratt in another top match. Defending Champions Tom Corwin and Walter Talkes drew a first-round bye.

Ray Fleming and Carl Willingham defeated Ralph Gibson and Harry Pitt, 3 and 1; A. L. Abbot and Ray Smith defeated R. Pettinigli and W. J. Carmack, 6 and 5; G. B. Messing and H. B. Shea defeated K. Yeatman and Bert Adams, 1 up; H. P. Farrell and J. S. Meyer defeated George Beyer and A. L. Duncan, 3 and 2; J. E. Hughes and J. P. Maddox defeated Tom Carney and L. L. Stratton, 5 and 3; R. Mac Clayton and C. McLaughlin defeated T. V. Dennis and H. A. Neff, 1 up, 25 holes; D. R. Hutchinson and A. F. MacDougald defeated W. J. LaBille and R. Deedy, 3 and 2; J. W. Harvey and J. C. Putnam defeated John R. Dalle and Chester Leakin, 2 and 1.

Burke Edwards and Dick Meyer defeated Max Taylor and D. N. Pratt, 1 up; A. M. Bouie and H. J. Cooper defeated W. F. Beasley and Frank O'Neil, 1 up; W. J. Peters and W. J. McCreery won by default; John T. Slater and B. F. Smith defeated R. D. Cousekman and H. T. Whitlock, 1 up; Dr. J. G. Riley and Dr. L. T. Souder defeated C. A. Alber and R. A. Phillipson, 2 and 1; S. E. Andrews and J. Denifer defeated W. L. Jones and R. D. Pittman, 4 and 3.

KENWOOD.

A. D. Kane won the Chamberlin trophy at Kenwood with a 95-24—71, as his score was four shots better than Karl Corby's 82-7—75, in the play-off for the cup. They tied with 140s over the original 36-hole route. Kane's 95 was his second in the three rounds, the other a 93.

L. Shade, with 96-16—80, and H. E. Allanson, 95-15—80, tied in the blind bogey event, with T. R. Taylor, 84-10—74, and C. D. Johanson, 83-13—70, also among the prize winners.

CONGRESSIONAL.

V. P. Simmons and W. L. King tied with eight treys in the handicap 3—4—5 tournament at Congressional.

W. W. Bayfield, with a handicap allowance, missed fours on only two of the 18 holes to cop that class, while J. Taggart was also a victor with nine 5s.

CAPITAL.

G. C. Rittenhouse scored well below his 16 handicap to win the handicap event at Capital with an 80-16, 64. J. H. Carpenter was next with 88-22, 66, while C. Henry Cohen matched par figures with a 70 and deducted a three handicap for a net 67. A 70 by Billy Houghton and 71 by Frank White were among the low cards over the Glen Echo layout.

WASHINGTON.

Arthur Dunlop became eligible for the various hole-in-one awards by holing his tee shot on the 145-yard eleventh hole at Washington Golf and Country Club. Dunlop used a seven iron for the perfect shot while Hugh A. Kerwin, J. R. McGuiness and Edward A. Martin witnessed the act, the first of his career.

EAST POTOMAC.

Mrs. Doris Costello and Gene Fossum paced a field of 30 teams in the mixed Scotch foursome tourney at East Potomac with a gross 86. Three teams, Mrs. Florence Godfrey and Bobby Burton, Mrs. Grace Long and Tommy Doerer and Lila Sari and George Graham tied for third with 88's, with Mrs. Godfrey, Beaver Dam player, and Burton winning the playoff on the second extra hole.

WOODMONT.

Vic Zeve knocked in an eagle deuce on the first hole at Woodmont, using an eight iron for the shot on the 293-yard hole. Leopard Freudberg and William Slepian witnessed the feat.

BELLE HAVEN.

Bell Haven club members have added the Quantico Officers Club to their extensive team match schedule. The Alexandrians will visit Quantico August 28 and play host to the Marines on September 11.

PRO-AMATEUR.

Tony Sylvester will play host to an expected field of 25 pros and some 75 amateurs in a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament at Capital today. The host club has posted $20 toward the pro sweepstakes. Sylvester will play with Frank White, George Molloy and M. McDonald from the Glen Echo Club.

PUBLINKS JUNIOR.

George Graham, son of Harry Graham, Rock Creek manager, is among the favorites in the Public Link Junior championship carded today at East Potomac over the 36 hole route. A field of 40 will seek the title, vacated by Bob Morris. Pairings:

Pairings.

9:00—Charles Alexander, Joe Gallagher and William Altemus; 9:05—Jimmy Anderson, Harold Kelly and Robert Bernstein; 9:10—Ray Shields, Al Underhill and J. G. Gough; 9:15—James Patterson, Wesley Luttrell and Cleveland Stauffer; 9:20—Robert Rand, jr., Homer Beck and Billy Richardson; 9:25—Walter Ates, Clarke Smith and W. W. Moore; 9:30—Donald Sullivan, George Graham and Bill Nealis; 9:35—Lloyd Halloway, Bill Leapley and Bill Rogers; 9:40—Gail Holmes, Jack Kiek and Jack Gray; 9:45—John Powers, Charles Clark and Athol Ellis; 9:50—Ray Loy, James Donnelly and Thomas Cook; 9:55—Bob Brown and partners.

Sandlot Scores

NATIONAL CITY—LEAGUE A.
Klein's Tavern, 3; Rose Liquor, 2.

NATIONAL CITY—LEAGUE B.
District Plumbers, 16; Tucci Plumbing, 4.
Anacostia Motors, 8; Atlantic & Pacific, 7.
Girardians, 16; Retail Clerks, 3.
Read's Pharmacy, 8; Pirates, 2.

NATIONAL CITY JUNIORS.
Coffey Screen, 7; Deoudes Celery, 2.
No. 5 Police Boys Club, 9; Nick Bombard, 2.

NATIONAL CITY MIDGETS.
Blue Ribbon Bakery, 3; No. 4 Police Boys Club, 2.

AMERICAN LEGION.
Costello Post, 6; Sergeant Jasper, 1. (Second game of a three game series for the District title.)

INDEPENDENT.
Tex Tavern, 8-5; Super Service, 2-4.
Wakefield Dairy Juniors, 4; No. 10 Police Boys Club, 3.
Capitol Heights, 7-2; No. 5 Police Boys Club, 3-5.
Riverdale Boys Club, 4; Dunbar, 2.
Riverdale Boys Club, 9; Stewart Motors, 0.
Pepsi-Cola, 11-1; Georgetown A. C., 2-3.
Post Circulators, 4; Annandale, 2.
Four Corners, 6; Colored Colesville Cardinals, 3.
Prince Georges A. C., 6-3; Dixie Pigs, 7-1.
Maryland A. C., 9-4; Gibson Grays, 7-7.
DiMaggio A. C., 4; Dressler's Market, 0.
Snug Harbor, 9-6; McLean Fire Department, 4-1.

Sandlot Pick-ups

With the summer sandlot activities rapidly drawing to a close, it is both fitting and proper to acquaint you with the various attractions that are creating quite a bit of enthusiasm among the different leagues . . . In other words, when league play closes, the winners look forward to capturing higher honors by competing with winners in other cities or with the best clubs locally.

• • • •

The Week-Day League will send its championship nine to Pittsburgh to play in the National Tourney to be held on September 10 . . . The Washington Boys' Club leagues are selecting the best players of its various branches, which will comprise an all-star team, to oppose an all-star aggregation of the other peewee, insect, midget and junior teams in an effort to determine the city championship . . . The Columbian Athletic League, as well as the Washington Boys' Club, is picking the cream of the crop in its leagues in an attempt to dominate city play when action gets underway Wednesday at Griffith Stadium . . . The titleholders of the American Legion Junior Baseball League will be sent to Belmont, N. C., to participate against the other championship crews . . . And the best softball team the city of Washington can muster will be eyeing the National Tourney in Chicago . . . All in all, much activity lies ahead for local sandlotters.

• • • •

More about the Columbian Athletic League: . . . In reading about the determined efforts of city officials to open more playgrounds in an attempt to lower the death rate of our youth, it immediately brought to mind the tremendous value an organization like the Columbian Athletic League can be to the youngsters of this city . . . Over 1,000 boys have registered with league officials in the second half schedule which opened yesterday . . . It is safe to say that these 1,000 lads would be walking the streets on Saturday and Sunday afternoons if they did not have an opportunity to display their talents on the different ball fields . . . Such outstanding work deserves praise.

• • • •

And it should be understood that other leagues are doing commendable work . . . We mentioned the Columbian League because of its recent announcement that 60 peewee, insect, midget and junior nines comprised the largest juvenile group the City of Washington has ever had . . . Incidently, 40 teams played yesterday and officials will select their all-star aggregation from these games . . . The stars thus picked will participate in the three game all-star city championship games staged, as mentioned before, at Griffith Stadium Wednesday, August 10. . . . Don't miss it.

5,000 Boys Open Pass Competition Today With Finals Carded Friday

Post Staff Photo.

Dick Tennyson (left), assistant superintendent of District playgrounds, and Charlie Reynolds (right), athletic director of the Boys' Clubs, are shown going over plans for the Sammy Baugh pass-throwing championships which open at 43 playgrounds today.

Five thousand boys of Washington today will start throwing footballs in a tournament that will culminate in a final round for the forward-passing championship of the city with Slingin' Sammy Baugh as the judge.

On 43 of the District's playgrounds, instructors will bring out footballs, mark off lines and launch the series of trials which will decide the champion of each playground.

On Friday morning, in a forward-passing carnival sponsored by The Washington Post at the Monument Lot, the 43 playground champions will meet for the title-deciding throws and receive prizes emblematic of their honors from Baugh.

Slingin' Sammy, newest additional to the Washington Post sports staff as a football commentator, will address the contestants on the art of forward passing before the final round starts. He will tell of his own passing technique.

Following the championship tournament, Baugh will give an exhibition of the passing skill which has established him as the greatest thrower of footballs in the history of the game.

The tournament will be staged in conjunction with The Post's invitation to the fans of Washington to "meet Sammy Baugh." The tall Texan who won the admiration of the city when he brought Washington the professional championship of the country last fall as a member of the Redskins, will take leave of the Redskins' practice for the day.

Richard S. Tennyson, assistant superintendent of playgrounds, will supervise both the trials and the finals. Lanes will be roped off at the Monument Lot and each playground champion will be given two throws in an attempt to establish the longest and most accurate passers.

Playground athletes, members of Washington Boys Clubs, and Boy Scouts will attend the exhibition in a body. All fans of Washington and its suburbs are likewise invited to attend.

Boesch Gets Feature Bout

Is Signed to Meet Olson on Mat Thursday.

Paul Boesch, the strapping Californian, who leaped into the local spotlight by winning the first wrestling battle royal ever staged in Washington, yesterday was signed for his first starring role on Thursday night's mat card.

Promoter Joe Turner, realizing that Boesch is the type of wrestler who appeals to the public, matched him against Cliff Olson, the Terrible Swede from Baudette, Minn.

The Boesch-Olson bout will be cofeatured with the match between Abie Coleman, the mighty atom from Warsaw, and Emil Dusek, generalissimo of the Dusek "Riot Squad."

In addition to these double wind-up battles Promoter Turner is offering another five-man battle royal by popular demand. Some high class grapplers will be included in his riot of the mat.

After winning the battle royal three weeks ago, Paul Boesch won two draws, one with Wally Dusek and another with Jack League.

Olson recently lost a thrilling match to Ernie Dusek, the uncrowned world's champion, at the Arena. Fans said Referee Bortnick gave the Swede too quick a count, and that his shoulders were up at the stroke of three.

Double wind-up battles have proven popular but the fans, says the promoter, want their battle royals, too.

Sandlot Box Scores

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE A.

Klein's.	AB	H	O	A	Rose Liq.	AB	H	O	A
J.C'mel.cf.	4	1	5	0	Cullins.cf.	1	0	1	0
Scott.3b.	4	1	2	4	C'onas.2b	4	0	4	4
Shipp.rf.	4	1	0	0	Crisaful.lf.	3	0	2	0
Luckett.ss	4	1	1	3	Booker.p..	4	2	0	8
Green.2b..	4	3	3	1	B'eridan.c.	4	0	6	0
Merello.1b	1	0	4	0	B'eridan.c.	3	0	6	0
Moxley.lf.	4	0	4	0	A'ander.rf.	4	0	1	0
Mathias.c.	4	2	3	1	Hebrew.ss.	4	2	1	2
B.L'gett.p	3	0	1	4	Sullivan.1b	4	1	12	0
*Forney.1b	3	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	9	27	13	Totals...	32	6	27	15

Klein's Tavern	....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—3
Rose Liquor	.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—2

Cullin, Hebrew, Clomel, Scott, B. Liggett.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE B.

Read's.	AB	H	O	A	Pirates.	AB	H	O	A
W'right.rf	4	1	6	0	Belinsky.cf.	3	1	0	0
Clinton.2b	4	0	1	3	Harris.1b.	4	1	6	0
Taylor.c.	5	3	4	1	M.Brown.ss	3	0	2	2
Boggs.lf..	5	3	0	0	Heuer.rf..	3	0	1	1
Keisel.ss.	5	2	1	7	Boaze.lf...	4	0	2	0
C'naguy.cf	3	0	1	2	Bully.c....	4	0	8	0
Warrel.1b.	3	1	11	1	Fortune.2b	4	1	1	0
Collins.3b	3	1	1	1	C'alfont.3b	4	0	1	0
Marshel.p.	2	0	0	3	Fortune.p.	4	2	1	9
Totals..	36	11	27	19	Totals...	33	5	24	14

Pirates	.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Read's Pharmacy	..	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	x—8

Runs—Clinton, Taylor (2), Boggs (2), Keisel (2), Castonguay, Belinsky, Fortune.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE B.

Tucci.	AB	H	O	A	Plumbers.	AB	H	O	A
R.Citan.2b	4	0	2	1	Ramey.2b.	6	1	2	2
Willis'ms.3b	5	1	1	0	Bailey.1b.	3	1	7	1
Holon.c..	4	1	1	0	S.R'son.ss	4	4	2	3
M'R'dy.3b	5	0	3	2	P.Jones.cf.	5	2	2	0
Palmer.cf	3	1	2	0	J.Jones.rf.	5	1	2	0
Curtis.rf.	4	0	0	0	H.Jkins.lf.	4	2	1	0
T'owan.lf	3	0	2	0	B.R'tson.3b	4	1	1	2
D'S'on.ss.	4	1	3	3	Childress.c	4	2	8	0
Smith.p..	2	0	0	0	Sheaffer.p.	5	4	0	2
Deana.p..	2	1	0	0	J.R'tson.c.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	5	21	6	Totals...	41	18	27	9

Tucci Plumbers	..	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—4
D. C. Plumbers..		0	7	3	2	1	2	1	0	x—16

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE B.

Ana. Mot.	AB	H	O	A	A. & P.	AB	H	O	A
Cogan.lf..	2	0	2	0	Willis'a.3b	4	0	0	1
White.2b..	4	2	3	3	Rhodes.lf.	3	0	1	0
Cohill.1b	3	2	5	1	Holland.cf	5	2	1	0
C'alear.rf	4	4	0	0	Thomas.ss	5	1	2	1
Moseley.3b	4	1	1	1	Ken'edy.1b	5	3	7	0
Holt.ss..	4	0	3	2	H'nsholt.c.	4	2	8	0
M'C'hie.cf	4	0	1	0	S'nburg.2b	4	1	0	0
M'ttinsly.c	4	1	13	2	Sinclair.2b	4	1	2	2
Stant.p..	4	3	1	2	Concord.p.	4	1	2	5
Totals..	36	15	27	11	Totals...	38	11	24	9

A. & P. Tea Co.	.....	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0—7
Anacostia Motors	..	2	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	x—8

Runs—Cohill (3), Stant, White, Mattingly, Chappalear, Rhodes, Holland, Thomas, Hornsholt, Seidenberg, Sinclair.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE B.

Clerks.	AB	H	O	A	Girardians.	AB	H	O	A
D'uglas.cf	5	0	0	0	Inoff.ss..	5	2	3	3
Cheehy.rf	4	1	2	0	Mitchell.2b	5	4	5	0
A'ulino.c	4	1	7	0	M'xwell.cf.	6	4	4	0
Zabl'ah..	3	2	1	0	Manuel.3b.	6	2	1	1
Poling.ss.	3	1	2	2	Redman.1b	3	1	8	0
Z'rman.3b	3	2	1	0	Dean.rf...	6	5	1	0
Comp'on.lf	3	1	7	0	England.lf.	5	0	3	0
E'mett.1b.	4	1	7	0	Richards.c.	3	1	7	1
Taylor.p.	1	1	0	0	Cleary.p..	6	2	0	6
Grasso.p.	3	2	2	1					
Totals..	37	12	24	3	Totals...	48	21	27	11

Retail Clerks	....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0— 3
Girardians	.....	0	3	8	0	1	0	2	1	x—16

Runs—Zimmerman, Zabel, Compton, Inoff (2), Mitchell (2), Redman (3), Dean (2), Richards (3), Cleary, Maxwell, England.

NATIONAL CITY MIDGETS.

Bl. Rib.	AB	H	O	A	Police 4.	AB	H	O	A
Perlo.3b..	3	0	0	4	S'mpson.2b	2	0	2	1
O'Brien.ss	3	0	2	1	Laycock.1b	3	0	7	0
B'ndorf.c	3	1	4	0	Schuvit.c.	2	2	3	0
Welder.1b	3	0	6	0	Baker.ss..	2	1	0	3
Blank.2b..	3	2	1	1	Lynch.3b.	3	1	1	3
Perlman.rf	3	0	2	0	Ko'bach.p.	2	1	2	0
Malos.lf..	1	0	2	0	S'oeffer.lf.	3	0	1	0
Enanal.cf.	2	0	1	0	Hooper.cf.	2	0	1	0
DiBiasi.p.	2	1	0	0	M'D'ott.rf.	2	1	0	0
Totals..	22	5	18	6	Totals...	23	6	18	7

Blue Ribbon	.....	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
No. 4 Police Boys Club	....	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—2

AMERICAN LEGION.

Costello.	AB	H	O	A	Jasper.	AB	H	O	A
Mostow.cf	3	4	2	0	Fenlon.3b.	4	0	2	3
Clomel.2b.	4	1	2	3	Martin.c..	4	1	8	1
Merber.rf.	3	1	1	1	Lazos.1b..	4	1	9	0
Kendall.1b	4	0	10	0	Evans.2b..	4	1	1	0
N'some.ss	4	0	2	3	Sokol.lf...	4	3	4	0
Blank.3b	4	2	2	3	Lillotti.cf.	2	1	1	0
D'atious.lf	3	0	3	0	R'mirch.ss	4	0	4	2
*Rados.lf.	2	1	0	0	Burke.rf...	4	1	1	0
Fields.c..	3	1	4	0	Fisher.p...	2	0	0	5
Vi'llore.p	4	2	1	1	Mandis.p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	12	27	13	Totals...	31	7	27	11

*Batted for Dellastations in eighth.

Costello	.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0—6
Sgt. Joseph	.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Runs—Mostow, Clomel, Blank, Rados, Fields, Vermillion, Evans.

NATIONAL CITY JUNIORS.

F. B. C. 5	AB	H	O	A	Bombard.	AB	H	O	A
Cooksey.cf	4	1	3	1	B.L'ahr.2b	4	0	2	3
Strobel.rf	4	2	0	0	J.Leahy.1b	4	0	7	0
N'concck.2b	3	0	1	2	Hyatt.ss..	2	0	1	1
Elliot.3b	3	1	2	1	Lewis.3b..	3	2	2	2
Blasuli.1b	1	0	5	1	Treadway.c	3	0	6	0
Kaplan.p.	2	1	1	2	S'erton.lf.o	3	1	2	0
M'G'an.ss.	2	1	1	1	Eshard.rf.	2	2	0	1
D'aidson.lf	2	1	1	0	O'Brien.cf.	2	1	1	1
Wyne.c...	2	1	8	0	Waller.p.lf	2	0	8	0
Totals..	26	7	21	9	Totals...	26	6	21	8

Nick Bombard	.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
No. 5 Pol. Boys Club	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	—9

INDEPENDENT.
First Game.

Md. A. C.	AB	H	O	A	Gibson.	AB	H	O	A
O'C'nor.3b	5	0	1	0	B.G'bson.c	5	2	10	2
Dixon.2b.	3	1	0	0	Kerns.ss..	3	1	0	0
Link.1b..	3	1	10	1	Keyser.lf..	4	0	2	0
N'an.1b.c.	5	2	9	0	Willis'a.2b	4	0	2	1
Cook.cf..	3	1	0	0	G.G'son.3b	3	0	0	2
Poe.cf....	1	0	0	0	H'rmon.cf.	3	1	2	0
Cowan.ss.	2	0	2	0	Taylor.rf.	3	0	1	0
A'neson.lf	2	0	3	0	Olson.1b.o	1	0	8	0
R.M'vin.lf	3	3	2	0	Simpson..p	3	1	2	2
A.L'ans.rf	1	0	0	0	L'ngston.1b	0	0	0	0
H'uchen.rf	4	1	2	0					
Harris.p.	4	1	0	4					
Totals..	39	14	27	6	Totals...	33	5	27	7

Maryland A. C.	.....	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	0	0—9
Gibson Grays	.....	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	3	0—7

Runs—Dixon, Link, Newman (2), Poe, Cook, Melvin (2), Harris, B. Gibson, Williams, G. Gibson, Taylor, Olson (2), Simpson.

Second Game.

Md. A. C.	AB	H	O	A	Gibson.	AB	H	O	A
Dixon.2b.	4	0	0	0	B.Gibson.c	5	0	7	0
M'vin.p.3b	4	1	1	0	Kerns.lf..	5	0	1	0
Link.1b...	3	1	6	0	H'rmon.2b	5	0	4	2
B.F'ney.c.	4	4	9	1	Willis'a.3b	4	2	2	4
Cook.cf..	4	1	2	0	L'ngston.ss	3	1	2	4
Cowan.ss.	3	0	3	2	Keyser.cf.	4	1	0	0
O'C'nor.3b	2	0	3	0	Taylor.rf..	2	0	0	0
N'wman.p	2	0	0	0	Simpson.rf	1	1	0	0
A'rneson.lf	2	0	1	0	Olson.1b..	3	1	9	0
Poe.lf....	1	0	0	0	Grey.p....	4	0	0	1
Lagana.rf.	2	1	0	0					
H'uchen.rf	1	0	2	0	Totals...	35	7	27	11
Harris.rf.	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	33	8	27	3					

Maryland A. C.	....	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4
Gibson Grays	.....	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	x—7

Runs—Melvin, Link, B. Forney, Arneson, B. Gibson, Harmon, Williams (2), Livingston (2).

INDEPENDENT.
First Game.

Cap. Hts.	AB	H	O	A	P. C. 5.	AB	H	O	A
Scalise.3b.	5	2	1	1	Jacobs	4	2	1	3
Killeary.cf	2	1	0	0	Kidwell	4	1	2	4
Varnell.lf.	4	2	1	0	Farrell....	4	1	3	0
Purdy.1b..	4	1	7	1	Adams....	4	0	8	1
Mills.c...	4	1	11	1	Italiano...	4	0	1	0
Clubb.rf..	3	0	0	1	Brannan...	3	0	2	1
Nairn.c..	2	1	0	2	Boeteler...	3	1	8	0
Chaney.2b	4	0	2	1	Marcopolis	3	0	2	1
Fowler.ss.	3	0	1	0	Hughes....	2	0	0	1
C'ments.p	4	2	1	2	*McGrath.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	9	27	6	Totals...	33	5	24	6

*Batted for Brannan.

Capitol Heights	..	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	x—7
No. 5 Police Club..		0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hilleary, Scalise, Mills, Fowler, Clements, Jacobs, Hughes.

Second Game.

Cap. Hts.	AB	H	O	A	P. C. 5.	AB	H	O	A
Scalise.3b	5	0	1	3	Jacobs....	5	0	0	3
H'leary.cf	5	0	2	0	Kidwell.ss.	5	0	2	7
Varnell.lf.	4	0	4	2	Farrell.lf.	5	1	1	0
Purdy.1b..	3	0	9	0	Adams.rf.	4	0	3

Financial, Industrial and Business News of the Day

Fidelity Investment Sets New Records

Sales and resources of the Fidelity Investment Association, of Wheeling, W. Va., continued to reach record heights during the month of July, according to George L. McNaramore, manager of the Washington office. Local sales were well above the 4.3 per cent increase over June sales noted by the association as a whole. Consolidated resources of the association as of June 30 were announced Saturday at $37,268,905.23. This compares with $34,770,924.93 consolidated resources of Fidelity and its affiliate, Fidel Association of New York.

Sales of the Washington office have consistently paced the composite sales of the association, which noted a 29.7 per cent increase last month over July, 1937, and an increase of 44.7 per cent for the first seven months of this year over the same period of last year. The association now has offices in 55 metropolitan centers in 20 States and the District. Expansion during July increase the sales force to 1,700 representatives in 560 towns and cities.

KEEP IN TOUCH With Your Vacationing Family By TELEPHONE

Below are some typical night and Sunday station-to-station rates from WASHINGTON

Asbury Park, N. J.	$ .50
Asheville, N. C.	.80
Atlanta, Ga.	1.05
Atlantic City, N. J.	.40
Boston, Mass.	.75
Cape May, N. J.	.40
Charlotte, N. C.	.75
Chicago, Ill.	1.15
Cleveland, Ohio	.70
Dallas, Tex.	2.10
Denver, Colo.	2.75
Detroit, Mich.	.80
Durham, N. C.	.55
El Paso, Tex.	3.25
Fall River, Mass.	.75
Hartford, Conn.	.70
Hot Springs, Ark.	1.65
Indianapolis, Ind.	.95
Jacksonville, Fla.	1.20
Knoxville, Tenn.	.90
Los Angeles, Cal.	4.00
Macon, Ga.	1.10
Madison, Wis.	1.35
Manchester, N. H.	.85
Miami, Fla.	1.65
Montreal, Quebec, Can.	1.05
Newport, R. I.	.75
New York, N. Y.	.55
Oakland, Md.	.45
Ocean City, Md.	.40
Omaha, Neb.	1.75
Pasadena, Cal.	4.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	.40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.50
Portland, Me.	.90
Providence, R. I.	.75
Raleigh, N. C.	.55
Rehoboth Beach, Del.	.35
San Antonio, Tex.	2.50
Toronto, Ontario, Can.	.85
Virginia Beach, Va.	.45
Waterbury, Conn.	.60
West Palm Beach, Fla.	1.50
White Plains, N. Y.	.55
Winston-Salem, N. C.	.60

Rates to other points may be obtained by calling "Long Distance."

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

METropolitan 9900 (Bell System)

Steel Output Rises in Week To 40 Per Cent

Increase in Orders From Auto Industry Expected This Month.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 7.—The national steel operating rate advanced 3 points to 40 per cent of capacity last week as steel demand continued its slow upward swing, the Magazine Steel said today.

The steelmaking rate still exceeds current consumer requirements by several points as mills build up stocks in anticipation of better business in the next several weeks. A substantial increase in automotive steel orders is expected late this month in view of brighter prospects for the new model year. Several manufacturers are planning to assemble new cars for display purposes by September 1.

Miscellaneous consumers continue to be an important factor in the market. Railroad orders are bolstering the market and Government construction projects are beginning to appear, although most of these orders will not develop for 30 to 60 days.

Gains Widespread.

Ingot production increased at virtually all centers last week. Pittsburgh advanced 4 points to 33 per cent of capacity, Chicago gained ¼ point to 38, Eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 29, Youngstown 2 to 40, Wheeling, W. Va., 8 to 54, Cleveland 15 to 38, Cincinnati 8 to 58, and St. Louis 5½ to 30. Birmingham and New England each lost 3 points to 50 and 35 per cent, respectively. Detroit was unchanged at 38 and Buffalo held at 39½ per cent.

Pig iron output in July gained 10.7 per cent in daily rate and 14.3 per cent in total tonnage. The number of furnaces in blast registered the first gain since July, 1937. Shutdowns for inventory and changeover caused motor car assemblies to drop sharply to 14,771.

Scrap prices increased at virtually all important centers, causing steel's composite to advance 42 cents to $14.50, highest since last fall. Scrap's strength also raised the iron and steel composite 7 cents to $36.50. Finished steel composite was unchanged at $57.20.

HOME LOANS

Lowest Interest Cost Computed on Reducing Balances

Special Features—

- Direct Reduction of Principal.
- No Subscription to Shares Required.
- Easy Monthly Payments.
- Taxes may be included with Payments.
- Liberal Prepayment Privileges.
- Payments by Mail Made Easy.
- Special Home Protection Policy Pays off Mortgage in Case of Death.
- Prompt and Courteous Service.

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First D. C. Home Entered in Builders' Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Executives who were on hand yesterday for the public opening of the home at 224 Clark street in Northwood Park, Md., which is the first Washington entry in the American Gas Association's national builders' contest. Left to right—James Wilson, president of Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park; Fred L. Lutes, cashier of the Silver Spring Suburban National Bank; H. H. Dearing, director of the FHA for the District; J. P. Kirkpatrick, district manager of the Ruud Manufacturing Co.; H. W. Turnage, president of the Silver Spring Bank; Leroy G. Ehret, district manager of Servel, Inc., and B. F. Johnson, representative of the Washington Gas Light Co.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 7.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended August 6, were:

	Volume.	Cl.	Net Ch.
General Motors	147,900	47⅝	+3⅞
Chrysler	101,100	74¾	+4¼
Yellow Truck	94,400	21¼	+1¼
U. S. Rubber	90,600	46⅞	+2½
Greyhound	79,800	17⅜	+1⅜
U. S. Steel	74,200	62⅛	+2⅜
Anaconda	68,200	37¼	+1¾
N. Y. Central	64,900	20½	+1¼
Montgomery Ward	62,400	49¾	+3⅝
Goodrich	60,100	25⅜	+2⅜
General Elec.	59,600	44	+2¼
Curtiss Wright	48,500	5⅞	+½
Goodyear Tire	48,400	29¾	+2⅜
Bendix Aviation	46,100	21⅞	+⅝
Superior Oil	40,900	3⅞	...

Issues traded in, 1,070.
Advances, 599; declines, 299; unchanged, 172.

AC Spark Plug Sales Largest in 30 Years

Detroit, Aug. 7.—Sales of spark plugs for replacement purposes during July were the highest in the 30 years' history of the AC spark plug division of General Motors, Wilson S. Isherwood, general sales manager, said today.

The increase may be significant, he said, as spark plug sales usually are a barometer of activity in the automotive parts and equipment industry.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

	Bid	Asked
Bonds.		
Barber & Ross Deb 4s due 1945	85	95
City Club 1st 6s	27	...
Cons Title Co Inc 6s due 1951	100	101
D C Paper Mill 1st 3s 1946	*18	25
Ham Realty Corp 1st 5s 1945	95	99
LaSalle Apts 8s (Actuals)	53½	...
Mayfl Hotel Corp 1st 5s 1950	77⅛	82½
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 1950	68½	72½
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945	...	...
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s 1944	78	...
Washington Props Inc 7s 1952	53	58
Stocks.		
American Co pfd	36	...
American Co com	12	...
Anacostia Bank	150	...
Anacostia Finance	⅜	...
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	9	...
Barber & Ross com	1½	...
City Bank	16	...
Columbia National Bank	200	...
Consolidated Title Corp pfd	*40	50
Consolidated Title Corp com	*7½	10
East Washington Sav Bank	14	...
Fidelity Storage	105	...
Griffith Consumers pfd	104	...
Griffith Consumers com	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	25½	27½
International Finance Units	13	...
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	10	17
Merch Trans & Stor com	½	1
Munsey Trust Co.	*80	95
Natl Capital Insurance	15	19
Natl Mort & Invest pfd	1¾	3
National Mort & Invest com	20c	...
National Metropolitan Bank	230	250
Raleigh Hotel com	20	33
Real Est Mort & Guar com	1½	...
Second, National Bank	50	60
Security Sav & Coml	128	150
Southern Oxyg Co com (new)	*33	...
Union Finance Units	23	...
Union Trust Co.	75	88
Washington Base Ball Club	42	60
Washington Conv Hall pfd	85	...
Washington Conv Hall com	10	...
Washington Prop Inc v t c	1½	2½

Street Tends To Minimize New Asian War

Drop in Pound Is Chief Speculative Feature in Foreign Exchange.

By Edward H. Collins.
A Special Correspondent.

New York, Aug. 7.—In the best informed quarters last week there was a tendency to minimize the military and political possibilities in the clash between Japanese and Soviet forces at Changkufeng, on the Siberian-Manchukuo border. This fact, however, did not prevent the incident from exercising a considerable influence in some, at least, of the financial markets. Though it was at most a negative factor in the stock market, it contributed quite positively to the behavior of prices in the foreign exchange market, some sections of the bond market, and the wheat market.

The most excited speculative activity occurred in the foreign exchanges, where weakness in the pound sterling carried the latter down at one time during Wednesday's trading to the lowest figure since April 9, 1937. A number of explanations were offered for this active weakness in the pound, and there seems to be no question that, to mention three of them, an adverse trade balance, a reversal of the flight into sterling, and considerations of British monetary policy all played a part. But the most immediate influence, very clearly, was an insistent demand for gold in the London free gold market, both in the form of bullion and in the form of currency.

Trading Curtailed.

The most conspicuous feature of the stock market here during the week was its relapse into a dullness almost, but not quite, comparable to that which prevailed before the late June rise began. Three weeks ago trading was at the rate of more than 1,000,000 shares daily and reached 3,000,000 shares in one session; two weeks ago activity was at the rate of 1,000,000 shares on every full day and twice the 2,000,000 mark was crossed. Last week, by contrast, in only one session, that of Friday, did trading amount to as much as 1,000,000 shares, and in two sessions the market almost fell below the 500,000 mark.

Whether this extreme quiet in trading was a negative response of the share market to the newest war scare it would be difficult to say, because trading has been hesitant for some days before the Japanese-Soviet incident. The fact is, however, that this pattern of the market was a fairly faithful repetition of that which followed the Czechoslovakian crisis during the third and fourth weeks of May.

Domestic Outlook.

It is quite possible, of course, that the week's lack of activity in security trading was attributable to a certain cloudiness in the outlook on the domestic, rather than on the foreign front. While business indicators were again, on the whole, favorable, at least two caution signs were in evidence. One of these was the absence of a follow-through in the recent commodity price advance; the other was the deferred hope for an expansion of bank credit, and particularly of business credit.

In view of the fact that it was in commodities that the recent speculative upturn first made its appearance, it is not surprising, perhaps, that traders in securities are keeping one eye on these markets. And in that quarter recent developments have not been particularly encouraging.

The expansion of the demand for commercial credit, which seemed to be about to put in an appearance a little more than a month ago, has faded out, temporarily, at least, along with the waning of the vigor of the advance in commodity prices. Reporting member banks showed an increase of $20,000,000 in customers' loans for the week ended June 29, and it seemed then that the long-awaited upturn in the demand for credit might have arrived. The total of such loans has receded again, however, and in the week ended July 26 was down $67,000,000 from the end of June figure. Commercial borrowings are now $1,002,000,000 under their high mark of October 13, 1937.

New Financing.

Capital financing is another quarter in which little real progress has been made recently, aside from the month of June, when the United States Steel Corporation came into the market for $100,000,000 in new money. Figures just released by the Securities and Exchange Commission show that for the first half of 1938 industry sought less than $200,000,000 in the capital market, including the steel issue. This makes the half year the poorest since 1935.

The debate as to the desirability of pump priming can best be answered by these figures. Until and unless pump priming brings about sufficient recovery to result in a substantial investment in American industry it can by no stretch of the imagination be termed successful. The record of new capital investment—or that part of it which is told by the capital market—is anything but a pleasant one since 1932. The fact that new investment capital raised by industry in this period has been only about one-sixth that raised (on an annual basis) during the decade and a half before 1932 tells better than anything else, perhaps, the story of lack of confidence in American enterprise in the face of current economic policies in Washington.

While the stock market was doing a little better than holding its own last week, and while the bond market, aside from weakness in the speculative rails, was acquitting itself in similar fashion, cotton, wheat and corn lost ground. In the case of cotton the decline was moderate. Wheat and corn, however, again tumbled right through their previous lows of the year.

Hope Dawns for the Railroads After Deep Slump, Babson Says

For 7 Years Carriers Have Had One Foot in the Grave, He Declares, but Swift Business Upturn Has Altered Outlook.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 7.—The outlook for the railroads has brightened a lot in the last two months. In May, the entire industry was racing straight toward bankruptcy. Today, there is new hope that the roads will shake off the recent slump without additional receiverships. This improvement is typical of the sharp ups-and-downs which the industry has experienced since 1931. For seven years the carriers have had one foot in the grave. Yet every time people start burying the industry, it suddenly springs back to life!

This time the rally is due to a number of factors. First, there is the spectacular upswing in business. Freight carloadings were down to 500,000 at the low point early in June. Now they are around 600,000. This jump is striking at the railroad's biggest basic problem, namely, the steady loss in traffic since 1929. If gross revenues could be pulled back to a reasonable level, most other problems would vanish. There is a possibility that the present rally in business will turn into a real prosperity period. If the current improvement we have already had in carloadings is maintained, carriers' revenues should be boosted $100,000,000 annually.

Rate Increase Real Aid.

The second aid to the industry is the freight rate increase granted last April. At that time, with the outlook so gloomy, with traffic dropping so fast, and with monthly deficits so huge, this advance in rates seemed insignificant. Now, with traffic rising and better business ahead, the added revenues from the higher rates are becoming more and more important. Based on today's traffic level, it is estimated that this rate change should yield $100,000,000 a year in additional revenues. Bear in mind, also, that this figure will continue to mount as loadings multiply.

The next favorable item is the fare increase. Most eastern roads boosted tariffs from 2 to 2½ cents per mile on July 25. In the long-run, I believe that the lower rate would be better. I am opposed to solving any industry's problems by increasing the price of its product or service. However, in the case of the railroads, I think that it was necessary to do so at this time. The higher fares may yield $30,000,000 a year in revenues.

Wage Cut Ahead.

Then there is the possiblity of a wage cut. A year ago, employes received a 7.5 per cent boost in pay. This was absolutely unwarranted. Now railroad managements say that because of huge losses in revenues, workers must take a 15 per cent cut. The seniority rule prevails in the railroad unions as in most other unions. For ten years the carriers have been forced to lay off workers as other transportation methods took away their business. For this reason, the majority vote has fallen into the hands of the older employes.

The latter, apparently sure of their jobs, seem more interested in the amount of money in their pay envelope than in the number of men at work or in the total payroll. The net result is that railroad wages are today the highest on record and the number of workers the lowest in 40 years. Now, my guess is that the rail unions will compromise. As part of this compromise, employes will take a wage reduction of between 5 and 7½ per cent. Based on current payrolls, this should save the industry above $100,000,000 annually.

"Feather Bedding."

In addition to the pay slash, the so-called "feather-bedding" feature may be kicked out. The latter means giving employes pay for hours they do not work. Union rules say that covering 100 miles is equivalent to a day's work. These rules have existed for years. Today, fast trains run 400 miles in a few hours, but their crews are paid for four day's work. In addition to, or as an alternative to, the wage cut, there is a good chance that this stacking of the payroll will go out this fall. Another estimated $100,000,000 could thus stay in railroad treasuries.

The final "helping hand" is the recession itself. By that I mean that the railroads in the last 12 months have learned how far they can stretch their dollars. Commodity prices are way below a year ago. In material buying alone the roads probably are saving at the rate of $30,000,000 annually compared with 1937. Moreover, thousands of employes have been discharged. In spite of higher wage rates, the pay roll is $25,000,000 below last year's level. In addition, there have been hundreds of small economies which collectively amount to a big sum.

Savings Near Half Billion.

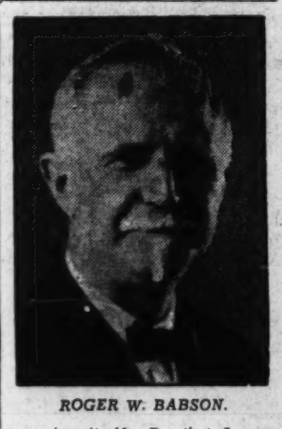
Here is a table summarizing the potential yearly savings mentioned above:

Freight traffic increase	$100,000,000
Freight rate increase	100,000,000
Fare increase	30,000,000
Wage cut	100,000,000
"Feather-bedding" saving	100,000,000
Material buying	30,000,000
Pay roll saving	25,000,000
Total	$485,000,000

Now, of course, as their business increases the railroads' expenses will also increase. More men will have to be put back to work, more money will have to be spent on roadbed, depots, etc., more equipment will have to be bought. However, a big portion of this $485,000,000 should be carried into net income. The industry's annual deficit has been running around $300,000,000. Hence if all these estimated savings take place the carriers should again be able to pay their bills and meet the interest on their bonds.

Basic Problems.

Therefore, I am hopeful that the danger of more railroad receiverships has gone by for the time being. In fact, railroad securities may score a sharper gain in price than any other group over the next six months! But do not forget that the above betterments in the rail situations have not altered the long-term, underlying problems of the carriers. For this latter reason, wise investors are now beginning to reduce their railroad holdings. Often it is not safe to wait too long for the anticipated higher prices. Everyone cannot sell at the same time.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Carrier Reports June Loss.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway reports for June net loss of $46,487 after taxes and charges, against net income of $84,137 in the 1937 month. For six months net loss was $180,867, against net income of $294,833 in the 1937 month. For six months net loss was $180,867, against net income of $294,833 in the 1937 period.

Chemists Convene Sept. 5.

Petroleum chemists of England and Canada will attend sessions of the Division of Petroleum Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, to be held in connection with the society's ninety-sixth meeting in Milwaukee, September 5 to 9.

National Bond Reports Net

National Bond & Investment Co., and subsidiaries, yesterday reported net income after all charges for the first half of $656,252, compared with $1,607,086 in the like period of 1937.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Clothed
5 Deodar
10 Pen for sheep
14 Timid rodent
15 Unextinguished
16 Bitter herb
17 Ancient Greek coin
18 Edged
19 To plow
20 Pertaining to the science of meaning of words
22 Bird
24 Exultancy
25 Quahog
26 Hotel
27 Textual
31 Extreme pain
34 Artemis
35 Metallic rock
36 Bridle strap
37 Bundle of sticks
38 A clique
39 Mischievous child
40 Diversions
41 A source
42 Lessor of mining property
44 Jack of clubs
45 Ardor
46 A wry face
50 Package
53 A twilled woolen fabric
54 Region
55 Greek epic
57 Tidy
58 A right against property
59 Because
60 Heal
61 Essential in brewing
62 Allots
63 A college in England

DOWN.

1 Piece of personal property: law
2 A tax
3 Distinctive fragrance
4 Spreading of information
5 A district
6 Convey to a distance
7 Flat circular plate
8 A prayer
9 Fragrant
10 Daughter of Mahomet
11 Hodgepodge
12 Dangle
13 Erase
21 Baseball team
23 Incarnation of Vishnu
25 Complete disorder
27 Striped cat
28 Balsam
29 Persia
30 Copper coin
31 Threefold
32 Source of hashish
33 Mature
34 Pythias' bondsman
37 A doctrine on destiny
38 Initiate
40 Strong wind
41 Glad
43 Abjure
44 Extremely modest persons
46 Mercy
47 Eskimo
48 Light colored and mild
49 Worn away by corrosion
50 Symbol of victory
51 An opera arrangement
52 To whirl
53 Liquid measure
56 Fiction

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

P	R	I	M	A	T	E		A	R	C	A	D	I	A
R	E	N	A	M	E	S		R	A	I	L	I	N	G
O	N	E	R	O	U	S		I	N	T	E	R	N	E
P	O	L	E	N	T	A		E	K	E		E	S	S
A	V	E	S		O	Y	S	T	E	R				
C	A	G		O	N	S	E	T	S		A	R	C	S
A	T	A	V	U	S		M	A	T	A	B	E	L	E
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P	E	G		L	E	O		C	A	R	A	V	A	N
E	V	I	D	E	N	T		E	M	U	L	A	T	E
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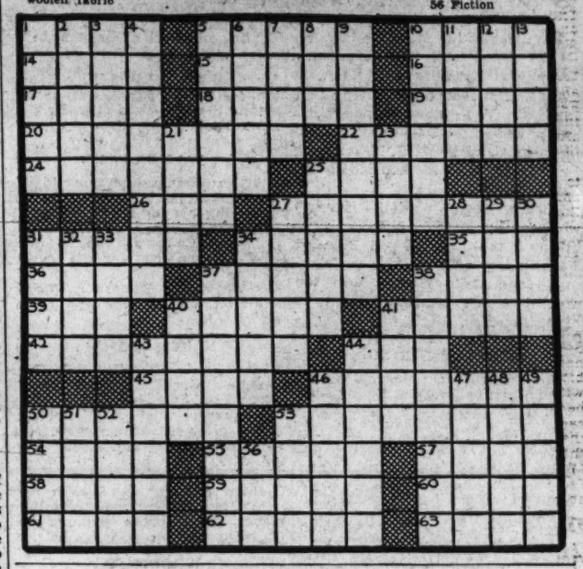

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, August 8. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	Art Brown	Bachelor's Chil'n	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Sewing Patrol	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	L. Higgins	Just Plain Bill	Tex Fletcher	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	On the Mall	Woman in White	News and P. F'hes	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Morning Concert	Richard Maxwell	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Court	Wom. M'ke News	10:15
10:30	Ky. Primary	If I Were You	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos	M. About Hollyw'd	Sylvia Clyde	Real Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Rochelle	D. Harding's Wife	Balladeer	M. M. McBride	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	Musical Potpourri	Aladdin's Kitch'n	11:15
11:30	National Farm and	Mary Mason	Organ Recital	RomanceH.Trent	11:30
11:45		" "	Community Cal'dar	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Home	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Garden Club	Road of Life	12:30
12:45	News	" "	Walkathon	Gospel Singer	12:45
1:00	Al Roth's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Harold Turner	News	1:00
1:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	As You Like It	E. Light's Orch.	1:15
1:30	Novelty Orch.	Valiant Lady	Hawaiian Music	Three Consoles	1:30
1:45	" "	Hymns of Churches	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Ky. Primaries	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman	Dear Columbia	2:00
2:15	U. S. Navy Band	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" " " "	P. Young's Family	" "	J. Shannon	2:30
2:45	" " " "	Guiding Light	" "	K. Arabesque	2:45
3:00	Intl. Broadcast	Backstage Wife	News	Patterns in Swing	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Club Matinee	Happy Jack	" "	Deep River Boys	3:30
3:45	" "	Girl Alone	" "	Lois Elliman	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell	Paul Martin and	" "	Champions	4:00
4:15	Don Winslow	Music	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Singing Lady	Your Family, Mine	Walkathon	March of Games	4:30
4:45	E. G'man's Orch.	Petticoat Lane	Johnson Family	S'ing Y'r Partner	4:15
5:00	Spitalny's Orch.	Popeye the Sailor	Cocktail Capers	Music Moods	5:00
5:15	News	Need They Die	Penumbra	" "	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes	Sports Column	Serenade	Summer Seren'de	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Concert Hall	News	To Be Ann	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	NBC Concert	Amos 'n' Andy	Sports Resume	Roy Heatherton	6:00
6:15	" "	Uncle Ezra	Hamilton's Orch.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	M. Is My Han'cap	V. of Carelessness	Lone Ranger	Nighttime	6:30
6:45	Melody Time	It's a Fact	" "	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Swing Song	Believe It or Not	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Night Show	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Brown and Young	" "	7:15
7:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	Dance Orch.	Pipa Smoking Time	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "		7:45
8:00	America's	Umbrella Court	Crosby's Orch.	Mercury Theater	8:00
8:15	Rhythm Masters	" "	A. F. Robinson	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Grant Park	St. Mary's Novena	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Concert	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	True or False	Contented Program	Lobblies	Wayne King's Orchestra	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Radio Forum	Rines's Orchestra	Pageant of Melody	Lois Elliman	9:30
9:45	" "	L. Clinton's Orch.	" "	Rhythms	9:45
10:00	Alias J. Valentine	News	" "	News	10:00
10:15	" "	Melody Lane	Hallett's Orch.	Carmel Snow	10:15
10:30	W. Farmer's Orch	Dr. Vinderlehr	" "	S. Kaye's Orch.	10:30
10:45	" "	Donahue's Orch.	" "	New Horizons	10:45
11:00	News	Bill Coyle	Walkathon	Night Round Ups	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Mod. Music Maestros	News—Music	J. Reich's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Desire It	" "	Candid Camera	M. Lowe Orch.	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	M. Persons	" "	Weather	12:00
12:15	" "	Sign Off	" "	Sign Off	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)		V. Pino's Orchestra		12:30
12:45			" "		12:45
1:00			(Until 2 a. m.)		1:00

"If I Were You"

A PROGRAM OF FRIENDLY INTEREST & HUMAN APPEAL

ANNE MARTIN

MONDAY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
10:30–10:45 A. M.

WRC

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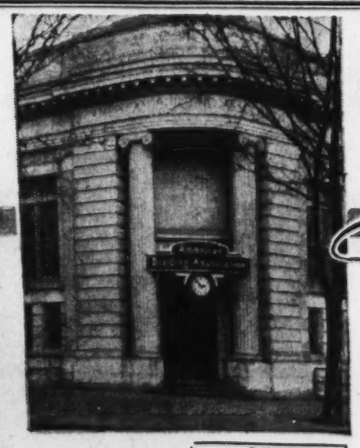

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Soviet Gives Women Equality With Men, Even in Red Army

Feminine Fliers and Officials Praised for Achievements Without Reference to Sex; Asiatic Republic 'Purged' for Refusal to Follow Trend.

By Joseph Barnes.
Special Correspondence.

MOSCOW.

THREE women, professional pilots of the Red army, recently flew non-stop from the Black Sea to the Arctic port of Archangel. They got the traditional Bolshevik ovation, complete from Josef V. Stalin's personal congratulations to fighting speeches about Soviet preparedness against Fascist aggression, but the fact that they were women serving in the army passed almost without mention in the Soviet press.

The incident showed the degree to which feminism has all but disappeared from the Soviet scene in European Russia. There are more women in the Soviet government than in any other. They win medals and are victims of the purges, like men.

One of the best known Soviet women, Pauline S. Zhemchuzhina, Vice Commissar of Food Industries, was recently elected to the Supreme Soviet of the R. S. F. S. R. from her native city, Rostov. In the pages of biographical and laudatory articles with which the Rostov press urged her candidacy on the voters (like all candidates, she had no opponent), there was no mention of the fact that she also was the wife of V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Soviet Council of People's Commissars and at present Stalin's chief lieutenant.

Different in Asiatic Russia.

At the same time that the independence of women was being thus demonstrated in European Russia, the Soviet Union produced another of its paradoxes by a minor purge in the Ashtsk district of Tadjikistan. The propaganda chief of the local Communist party, the district prosecutor, the head of the district's Comsomols, or young Communists, four presidents of regional executive committees and the district's chief agronomist were all purged when it was discovered that they had forbidden their wives to discard the traditional veils of Central Asian Moslems.

For a woman to become what Russians call an "activist," to discard her veil, attend a Soviet school and help to organize a collective farm, is still dangerous in parts of the Soviet Union. The newspapers of Frunze, Tashkent, Alma-Ata and Stalinabad, capitals of the Soviet Central Asian republics, publish accounts almost daily of such women being beaten and even murdered by their husbands.

Husbands Laze While Wives Work.

Curiously, the introduction of collective farms, which pay their members on the basis of "work days," has in some instances delayed the emancipation of these Asian women. A traditional-minded Uzbek with two or more unrebellious wives has a fairly steady income so long as he keeps them members in good standing of a collective farm. A recent series of "educational trials" has sent several dozen such men, who at at home while their wives worked, to the colder climate of Siberia.

In the non-Moslem parts of the Soviet Union Russian women have steadily increased their participation in national life. The nation's Supreme Soviet has 1,143 deputies, of whom 184, or 16 per cent, are women. This compares with six women, or 1 per cent, in the United States Congress, and with 12 women, or 2 per cent, in the British House of Commons.

Elections to the Supreme Soviets of minor republics last month returned a slightly higher percentage of women. They make up 21 per cent of the R. S. F. S. R. Supreme Soviet, 22 per cent in Azerbaidzhan, 21 per cent in Armenia.

Women Hold Many Government Posts.

Many of these deputies are milkmaids, textile workers or school teachers who have overfulfilled their production norm and in this way won the local honor, which is substantially what election stands for in the Soviet Union. But there are other women who play important parts in governing the country, especially in the Communist party.

The 53 districts of Moscow, for example, have just elected their Communist party committees, 1,893 Communists who will be for the next year in the front line of every Communist campaign in this city. Of the total 15.9 per cent are women. Of the 335 delegates to the Moscow Communist Conference, which has just closed, 16 per cent were women.

These percentages are believed to be close to the actual ratio of women to men inside the Communist party in larger cities. Official figures are never published on this, but the number of women who have played an active part in the recent Communist house-cleaning, both purging and being purged, is substantially higher than it has ever been before.

Outside the larger industrial centers the percentage of politically active women falls off. In Central Asia and the Caucasus it is still very low. In Uzbekistan, for example, 2,699 new members have been admitted to the Communist party in the last 17 months and only 70 were women.

Woman Called "New Gorky."

The most famous woman in the Soviet Union is Nadezhda Konstantinovna Krupskava, who although she is almost 70, is still vice commissioner of education, a member of the supreme soviet of the nation and one of the two women on the Communist party's central committee. She writes a great deal and attends dozens of educational conferences.

Her mellow, wise manner and her preoccupation with the moral and ethical problems of socialism have made her the leading candidate for the position in Soviet national life which has been vacant since the death of Maxim Gorky. She avoids, unostentatiously but firmly, almost all reference to herself as Lenin's widow.

Her companion on the party's central committee, Klavdia I. Nikolayeva, is an even more embattled politician. She has been through a dozen purges and was a former "oppositionist" who recanted. At present she is one of the secretaries of the central council of trade unions.

The best known Soviet women flyers are Paulina Osipenko and Valentina Grisodubova. The first was the chief pilot of the nonstop flight from Sevastopol to Archangel; the second is chief pilot of a propaganda squadron named for Gorky which is on a perpetual political junket around the country. Aviation is popular with Soviet girls. An American aviation expert on stress analysis working here was recently asked to teach a class of 30 young Soviet engineers, and 22 of them turned out to be women.

"Activist" Is New Profession.

The Soviet Union has developed at least one new profession for women; political "activist" on a national scale. These are girls who quite frankly work at popularizing socialism, Stalin and the five-year-plans, and charm is by no mens neglected in their technique.

The leaders of this new profession are Vala Khetagurova and Tatyana Fedorova, both of whom are Communists, good looking and high in national popularity. Khetagurova organized and still directs a mass campaign, named after herself, to persuade energetic and comely working girls to help fill up the empty spaces of Siberia. Fedorova, who is a proficient metal-rigger, emerges every night from the construction of the Moscow subway to speak to some mass meeting in support of a new loan or an election.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Monday, August 8, 1938, 8 P. M., at the Marine Barracks. Capt. Taylor Branson, Leader; William F. Santelmann, Second Leader, Conducting.

PROGRAM.

March of the United States Coast Guard. "Semper Paratus" ..... Capt. Van Boskerck, U. S. C. G.
Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
"Danse Russe" ..... Tschaikowsky
Clarinet solo, "Je Suis Titania" from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Musician Emil Rada.
Grand scenes from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini
"Nocturne" ..... Chopin
Sextette from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Musicians Winfred Kemp, John P. White, Robert Isele, D. S. Harpham, Donald Kimball and John Burroughs.
Waltz, "Lagunen" ..... Strauss
"Reminiscences of Tschaikowsky" ..... Godfrey
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
Monday, August 8, 1938, 7:30 P. M., East Front of the Capitol. Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., Leader; Charles Brendler, Assistant Leader.

PROGRAM.

March, "Thunder and Blazes" ..... Pucik
"Grand Marche Slave" ..... Tschaikowsky
Solo for cornet, "Hungarian Fantasy" ..... Bach
Musician Oscar Short.
"Prelude in G Minor" ..... Rachmaninoff
"Pugue a la Gigue" ..... Holst
Excerpts from the Operetta:
"Robin Hood" ..... De Koven
Grand scenes from the Opera:
"Il Guarany" ..... Gomes
Valse, "Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
Tone poem, "Brunhilden's Awakening" ..... Warner
From "Siegfried."
"Festival at Basdad" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
From "Suite Scheherasade."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Tommy Plans a Test.

To meet life's problems he's most fit
Who puts to use a ready wit.
—Old Mother Nature.

Everybody loves Striped Chipmunk. He is such a bright, lively, cheerful, pretty little fellow that somehow just seeing him around makes the Great World seem a better place.

"I love him," declared Sue, "but I don't think he is as smart as he looks."

Her cousin, Farmer Brown's Boy, looked up quickly. "What do you mean?" he asked.

"Don't you think it was rather stupid of him to make the entrance to his home right out in the open?" Sue asked in her turn.

Tommy shook his head. "No, I don't," said he. "In fact, I think it was very smart of him. He chose a place no one would expect him to choose, so no one ever looks for him there, and if that wasn't smart, what was it?"

"Do you believe that animals think, really think?" asked Sammy. "What I mean is, do you think that they have real intelligence, or do they do everything just by instinct?"

Tommy grinned. "If an animal did everything just by instinct, I wouldn't call anything it did, no matter how remarkable, being smart," said he. "A lot of wonderful things are done through instinct. There is no doubt about that. They are done without any thinking on the part of the animal. Something inside prompts the doing of them. But usually these things have been done over and over again by the animal's ancestors for ever and ever so many generations. It is awfully hard to tell intelligence from instinct sometimes."

"Just what is instinct, anyway?" demanded Sue.

Tommy scratched his head as he replied somewhat hesitantly. "That's a tough question to answer, Sue. I looked up the meaning in a dictionary once, and it said that instinct is 'natural and unreasoning prompting to action.' I memorized that," Tommy grinned.

"You didn't have to tell us," retorted Sammy dryly.

"The way I figure it out," continued Tommy, "is that instinct is inherited knowledge of what to do under certain conditions that have been met with often in the past and experience has taught how to meet."

"Listen to the professor," jeered Sammy.

"Don't mind him, Tommy, go on," cried Sue.

Everybody loves Striped Chipmunk

"When wholly new conditions arise instinct falls down on the job and reason steps in, if anything is done at all," continued Tommy. "Bird's don't have to be taught how to build their nests. Young birds who never have seen a nest built go ahead and build the same kind of nests their parents built. That is instinct. Striped Chipmunk stores away food for winter use, and that is done by instinct. It isn't reason or intelligence that prompts him to do it. He does it without thinking why he is doing it. But, just the same, Striped Chipmunk has brains and uses them. And I think that this is true of most of the people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, just the same as it is true of Dogs and Cats and other domestic animals."

"But you can't prove that Striped Chipmunk does anything except by instinct," said Sammy.

"I think I can," replied Tommy. "Anyway, we'll make a test and see."

At once both Sammy and Sue were all curiosity. "What kind of a test?" demanded Sammy.

"I'll put some peanuts where he can get them in only one way, and that a way that is under conditions he never had met before and that probably none of his ancestors ever encountered. If he works out the one way to get those peanuts, will you agree that he has used reason, not instinct?" replied Tommy.

The others agreed that they would. So it was decided that the next day the test of Striped Chipmunk should be made.

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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

The Daily Legal Record

Motions.
Justice Proctor.

Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., Naorelli—Stern.
Gilbert vs. Gilbert; rule.
Lewiston vs. Lewiston. Attys., Hinman, Allen—Fennell.
Macklin vs. Macklin; rule.
Eicholtz vs. Eicholtz; rule.
Maynard vs. Maynard; rule.
Gibson vs. Gibson; rule.
Gen. Motors Accept. Corp. vs. Trammell; rule.
Ritholtz, et al., vs. Marh, et al.; rule.
Howard vs. Howard; rule.

Motions Court.

Walter vs. Walker; order for custody.
Sikes vs. Sikes; Jas. K. Hughes appointed to defend.
Leitch vs. Leitch; order for custody, etc.
Threadgill vs. Threadgill; rule returnable first Wednesday.
Shreve Tr. vs. Richardson, et al.; order reference to auditor.
Walker vs. Walker; rule returnable second day, etc.
Facchina vs. Columbia Building Association; order substituting trustee.
Hunter vs. Columbia Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustee.
Fetterman vs. Col. Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustee.
Gerber vs. Col. Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustee.
McDevitt vs. Col. Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustee.
Edmonston vs. Col. Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustee.
Emory vs. Emory; rule continued to August 19.
Schwartz vs. Schwartz; order discharging rule and referring acct. to auditor.
Re Paul H. Collins; order for discharge.
Cannon, jr., vs. Tinkham; judgment on mandate against plaintiff for costs on appeal for $5.00.
Saul vs. Saul; memo. (Luhring, J.); sustaining motion to strike statement of evidence.
Dickinson vs. Williams; motion for judgment against Elizabeth Brooks, garnishee, denied.
Cooper vs. Cooper; rule returnable August 12.
C. I. T. Corp. vs. Wilson; rule returnable August 12.
S. Twitchell Co., Inc., vs. Bestifo; rule returnable August 12.
Ind. Taxi Owners Asso., Inc., vs. Public Utilities Commission; order dismissing cause with costs against plaintiff.
Toomba vs. Toombs; J. Y. E. Allen appointed to defend.
Cook vs. Cook; Frederick Wilson appointed to defend.
Rucker vs. Rucker; order reinstating case.
Amer. Fed. of Labor, etc., vs. Natl. Labor Relations Board; rule returnable Aug. 10.
Carter vs. Carter; rule continued to August 10.

Lawsuits.

Grace L. Trotter vs. District of Columbia; damages, $10,000. Attys., Robert Hardison and Marvin F. Bischoff.
Max Kossow vs. Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange; damages, $100.000. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.
Michael P. Keogh vs. Peter J. Chaconas.
Annie A. Kaiser vs. Ivan Koontz; damages, $10.000. Attys., John R. Reeves, William R. Lichtenberg.
Hydraulic-Press Brick Co. vs. United Realty Co. of Md., Inc., etc.; account, $3,370.24. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.
Herschel B. Chappell vs. C. H. Johnson; damages, $10,000. Atty., S. Preston Smith.
Mark A. Clavaloux vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $2,500. Atty., William Wendell.

Mechanics' Liens.

Z. B. Groves vs. J. H. Mitchell; 4337 Ellicott st. nw., $1,050.
Washington Brick Co. vs. James W. Howard et al.; lot 13 in M. G. Oliver's subdivision of block No. 15, etc., $360.

Docketed Judgments.

Tracey K. Bruce vs. Jacob G. Feldman; $350. Atty., Fred J. Rice.

Equity Suits.

Herbert A. Clark vs. Gladys S. Clark; absolute divorce. Atty., Milton Dunn.
Harry J. Rigakis vs. Harry K. Green, et al., injunction. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner, Achilles Catsonis.
John J. Facchena vs. Columbia Building Association; submitted trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.
Inez T. Hunter vs. Columbia Building Association; submitted trustees. Atty., same.
Oscar B. Fetterman vs. Columbia Building Association; submitted trustees Atty., same.
Esther Gerber et al. vs. Columbia Building Association; submitted trustees Atty., same.
B. Bachelder McDevitt vs. Columbia Building Association; submitted trustees Atty., same.
M. Russell Edmonston et al. vs. Columbia Association; submitted trustees Atty., same.
Vasiliki Nickolopoulos vs. John Nickolopoulos; maintenance. Atty., James Shenos.
Mamie Newman vs. James Edward Newman; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.
Pauline Bernice L. Imlay vs. Ellsworth Imlay; limited divorce. Atty., Paul L. Delaney.
Josephine Blackman vs. James Blackman; absolute divorce. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.
C. I. T. Corp vs. Donald M. Wilson; foreclose lien Attys., A. E. Steinem, Harry Saidman.
American Federation of Labor et al. vs. National Labor Relations Board; injunction. Attys., Joseph A. Padway, Herbert S. Thatcher.
Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., vs. Riley E. Elgen et al.; appeal from action of Public Utilities Commission. Atty., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

Probate Proceedings.

Estate of Rania B. Hitchcock; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Frank H. Hitchcock; special undertaking. Atty., Marsh & Rogers.
Estate of George W. Getty; will filed dated May 11, 1938.
Estate of Annie M. Moore; letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. granted Frank L. Moore & Douglas H. Moore; bond, $1,000. Attys., James C. Wilkes & James E. Artis.
Estate of Josephine A. Crosthwaite; letters of administration d.b.n.c.t.a. granted Frederic D. McKenney; special bond, $1,500. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate of Cora I. Della Grieg; letters of test. granted Joseph Krieg; bond, $1,000. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.
Estate of Paul Cordier; letters of administration granted American Security & Trust Co. Atty., Thomas P. Burke.
Estate of Thomas E. Turpin; letters of test. granted Aspasia P. H. Turpin; special bond, $500. Atty., John J. Carmody.
Estate of Margaret A. Porter; letters of administration d. b. n. granted Rosemary Everly; bond, $5,000. Attys., Charles Kreitzberg, jr.
Estate of Emma Noud; letters of test. granted Marion R. Fagg; special bond $800. Atty., Andrew Wilson.
Estate of Michael Maley; letters of administration granted Bridget Brondrick; special bond, $1,000. Atty., P. G. Munson.
Estate of Laura E. Lewis; letters of administration granted Needham C. Turnage; special bond, $3,000. Atty., N. C. Turnage.
Estate of Evan A. Condon; ancillary letters of test. granted Anna S. Condon; bond, $5,500. Atty., Emory Bogley.
Estate of Joseph J. Madox; order admitting will to probate. Atty., Simon Hirshman.
Estate of William H. Moore; commission ordered to issue. Attys., James C. Wilkes & James E. Artis.
Estate of Robert T. Pinlow; commission ordered to issue. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.
Estate of Harry M. Crandall; sale tangible personal property ordered. Atty., Philip Brahler.
Estate of Julia Schriner; order reappointing ancillary executor and granting ancillary letters of test. Atty., Wilson L. Townsend.
Estate of Gerald C. Wheeler; sale real estate notes ordered. Atty., C. B. Bauman.
Re Eleanor P. Kolb; expenditures ordered. Atty., James P. Reilly.
Re William H. McKenna; expenditure ordered.
Estate of Amy E. Wilber; will filed dated August 26, 1936.
Estate of Margaret Duffy; will filed dated July 30, 1931.
Estate of Joseph M. Buzzell; wills filed dated August 2, 1922; August 7, 1929; July 12, 1932; June 30, 1933; June 22, 1936; June 29, 1936, and codicil filed dated April 13, 1928.
Estate of Charles H. Butler; will filed dated February 26, 1910.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Reported by Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:14	
Sun sets		7:13
High tide	5:51	6:17
Low tide	8:13	12:48

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, August 7, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers Monday and Tuesday; continued warm; gentle south and southwest winds.

For Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, local showers Monday and Tuesday; continued warm.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low north and northeast of Labrador, Cartwright, 29.58 inches, with a trough extending south and southwestward to central New York, Albany, 29.98 inches. Pressure is also low over the northern Rocky Mountain region and central Plains States, Miles City, Mont., 29.66 inches, and Goodland, Kans., 29.68 inches. Pressure is also relatively low over the East Gulf States, Montgomery, Ala., 29.94 inches. Pressure continues high in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.24 inches, and an area of high pressure is moving eastward over Ontario and western Quebec, Doucet and White River, 30.10 inches. During the last 24 hours local showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the Middle Atlantic States, the northern upper Lake region, northern Arizona, western New Mexico and in portions of the Atlantic and East gulf States and in the Missouri, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the upper Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 79; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 85. Lowest, 76.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 86; 7:30 p. m., 86. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 23.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 664 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1938, 35 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.66 inches.
Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1938, .58 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	High.	Sat. Sun. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	85	75	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	68	72	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	84	72	76	0.20
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	68	72	0.35
Baltimore, Md.	86	76	82	0.24
Birmingham, Ala.	90	74	80	0.07
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	66	84	0.06
Boston, Mass.	90	72	80	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	72	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	62	90	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	72	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	70	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	68	80	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	78	92	....
Denver, Colo.	90	70	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	70	86	1.08
Detroit, Mich.	90	70	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	62	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	84	54	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	74	90	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	74	0.49
Kansas City, Mo.	102	74	100	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	74	96	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	66	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	94	72	84	0.05
Marquette, Mich.	78	58	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	98	80	90	0.04
Miami, Fla.	88	80	84	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	88	66	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	76	76	1.27
New Orleans, La.	90	78	84	....
New York, N. Y.	86	74	74	....
Omaha, Nebr.	98	72	76	0.32
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	70	74	1.54
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	80	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	68	82	1.14
Portland, Me.	80	68	78	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	56	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	86	64	84	0.09
St. Louis, Mo.	98	76	94	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	92	64	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	66	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	56	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	80	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	72	56	72	0.01

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Johannah M. Downey, 86, 1406 U st. se.
George W. Getty, 80, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Charles K. Norfolk, 80, 725 8th st. sw.
Emma L. Jenney, 78, 639 Quebec pl. nw.
Dale Parrott, 62, Garfield Hospl.
Blanche Bryant, 59, Providence Hospl.
Harry A. Mullen, 53, 3 N. Y. ave. nw.
Robert Wooten, 38, 2630 Wis. ave. nw.
Rachel Jones, 65, Gallinger Hospl.
John R. Jackson, 57, 1610 V st. nw.
Marie Bush, 55, Garfield Hospl.
Joseph Hawkins, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Annie Dow, 49, 2017 M st. nw.
Bessie Palmer, 42, Gallinger Hospl.
Frances Jones, 39, 1340 R st. nw.
Winslow M. Coles, 14, Emergency Hospl.
Charles Johnson, 4 months, Freedmans Hospl.

Births.

Norman and Lacy Shriver, girl.
Edward and Gladys Breenik, boy.
Percy and Mildren Ligon, boy.
Arthur and Dorothy Johnson, girl.
Walter and Grace Mangum, boy.
Sylvan and Lenora Blechman, boy.
Guy and Latta Schefer, girl.
Dayton and Smithye Hupier, boy.
James and Eva Latham, girl.
Paul and Marjorie Fyfe, boy.
Malcolm and Beatrice Crockett, girl.
William and Emeline Bowles, girl.
Clarence and Cora Butler, boy.
Bernard and Hortense Wellington, girl.
Isaac and Louise Salmon, boy.
Judson and Betsey Gardner, boy.
Harold and Ruth Whitted, girl.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday, At New York.

Caledonia, from Glassow.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.

Arrive Today.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Batory, from Gdynia.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Santa Paula from Cartagena.
Santa Lucia from Valparaiso.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Stuyvesant, from Paramaribo.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Trader, from London.
Duchess of Atholl, from Montreal.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.

Sail Today.

Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Evangeline, for Yarmouth.

Sail Tomorrow.

Cristobal, for Port au Prince.
Duchess of Atholl, for Quebec.
Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

DIED.

ANDERSON, ROBERT B. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, at his residence, 35 4th st. Edmonston, Md., ROBERT B. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Anna May Anderson (nee Beckett) and father of Mrs. Catherine Bell and Robert B. Anderson, jr. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

BENTLEY, CORNELIA HALLOWELL. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at Sandy Spring, Md., CORNELIA HALLOWELL BENTLEY, wife of the late John C. Bentley and mother of Miss Florence M. Bentley, Mrs. Karl M. Wilson, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas and John N. Bentley. Services at the Sandy Spring Friends' House on Monday, August 8, at 11 a. m.

BERRY, ALICE DEBORA. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, after a lingering illness, ALICE DEBORA BERRY, beloved wife of Robert L. Berry, mother of Dorothy M. Berry and daughter of Charles Clark. Funeral from her late residence, 482 H st. sw., on Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BONTZ, WINFIELD SCOTT. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at the summer home of his niece, Mrs. Grace Norton, at Homeopathic Hospital, Va., WINFIELD SCOTT BONTZ, the beloved brother of Mrs. Lucy Kloofer and Fairfax and Frank B. Bontz. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, August 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURCH, SUSAN M. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, at her residence, 1406 U st. nw., Apt. 3, SUSAN M. BURCH, the beloved mother of Anna May Trimble. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

BURGESS, ALBERT C. On Tuesday, August 2, 1938, at his residence, Denver, Col., ALBERT C. BURGESS, aged 53 years, husband of Mary Linus Burgess (nee Carlin). Funeral services on Monday, August 8, at 9 a. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

COLE, NORMAN. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at his residence, 1229 Pennsylvania ave. se., NORMAN COLE, the husband of the late Ida Cole and father of Ezra, Norman and Charlie Cole and Mrs. R. A. Wood, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, jr., and Mrs. Frank Jones. Remains resting at above residence until 11 a. m., Tuesday, August 9. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealsville, Md.

COONEY, MARY EMMA. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at her residence, 3414 11th st. nw., MARY EMMA COONEY, dearly beloved wife of William P. Cooney and sister of Nannie Virginia Turton. Remains resting at Nysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 9, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DeCOURCY, ELIZABETH CLAIRE. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, Va., ELIZABETH CLAIRE DeCOURCY. Remanis resting at Zurhort's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Services will be held at St. Mark's Church, 2d and A sts. se., on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Leolyn, Pa.

DONOHOE, MICHAEL A. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL A. DONOHOE, of 1107 4th st. ne., beloved son of the late Martin and Mary Donohoe (nee Moran). Notice of funeral later.

DOWNEY, JOHANNAH M. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at her residence, 1406 U st. se., JOHANNAH M. DOWNEY, beloved wife of the late Bryan Downey. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th and Pa. ave. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EVANS, FLORENCE BOPTIE. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at her residence, 230 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va., FLORENCE BOPTIE EVANS, beloved wife of DeWitt M. Evans, and mother of Doris B. and Rosa Mae Evans and Mrs. Allen Willis. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., papers please copy.)

EVANS, SUMNER STANLEY. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, at his residence, 247 Delaware ave. sw., Apt. 309, SUMNER STANLEY EVANS, the beloved son of Phebe A. Evans (nee Ladlow), and brother of Mrs. Annie C. Darling. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Penick, Va.

GABEL, PETER. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, at the residence of his son, 719 Kenebec ave., Takoma Park, Md., PETER GABEL, beloved husband of Mary Gabel. Funeral services and interment on Wednesday, August 10, at Denver, Colo. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

GARBER, JOHN A. Suddenly on Saturday, August 6, 1938, at his residence, 204 4th st. se., JOHN A. GARBER, beloved husband of Ella R. Garber, and father of Mrs. Ruth Marie Smarr and J. Paul Garber. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's Club, 12:30.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Fo'castle Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.
Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings.

Summer School of Catholic Action, bamboo room, the Willard, 11:20 a. m. to noon; 1:30 to 3:15 p. m.

Early American Tour Party Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fairfax room, the Willard.

Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8:15 p. m.

DIED.

KAUFFMANN, ROSALIE RAUSCHER. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Rene Dagneaux, 4 East Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., ROSALIE RAUSCHER KAUFFMANN. Notice of funeral later.

KEY, HELEN JAMISON. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, HELEN JAMISON KEY, beloved wife of Philip Barton Key and mother of Philip Barton, jr., Francis Scott and Thomas Hewson Key. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mathew's Church, R. I. ave., near Conn., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOUGHAN, THOMAS. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at his residence, 3 N st. nw., THOMAS MOUGHAN, husband of the late Mary Moughan and father of Mrs. Nora Land and Mrs. Mary Munro. Services and interment Danville, Va.

MURPHY, SAMUEL E. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, SAMUEL E. MURPHY, beloved husband of Nellie Blanche Murphy (nee Cole). Funeral from his late residence, 1440 Minnesota Ave. se., on Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ONEY, MARGARET E. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET E. ONEY, the beloved wife of Leonard Oney and mother of George D. Oney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POGIOLI, MARY. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, at Providence Hospital, MARY POGIOLI, aged 55 years, beloved wife of Luigi Pogioli and mother of Charles, Frank, Angelo and Jane Pogioli. Remains resting at her late residence, 1226 N st. nw., until Tuesday, August 9, at 9 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 601 3d st. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RHINE, HELEN. On Friday, August 5, 1938, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HELEN RHINE, wife of the late Augustus W. Rhine. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Sandy, Spring and Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., on Monday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Burtonsville, Md.

RYAN, ANNE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, August 6, 1938, ANNE ELIZABETH RYAN, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Ryan and the late James Ryan and

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1224, Apt. 41—Large, attractive rm., $20; smaller rm., $15.

DOWNTOWN—Lge., airy, attrac. furn. rms. Apt. 302, Sherman, 1101 15th nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N st.—2d. floor, next bath; unlim. phone; $3.50 wk. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—Ladies, large room, twin beds; adj. bath; also single. DIst. 0967.

DOWNTOWN 1320 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Attractively furnished single front rm. for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Large room, kitchenette, sink, $35; bedrm., $15.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Cool, bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 48—Nicely furn. cool rm., c. h. w.; gentleman; $3. DI. 0585.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm.; semi-private bath, air conditioned home; $25. Gentlemen. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

G ST. NW., 1921—Single, double rooms; newly dec.; nr. G. W., Govt. bldgs.; reas.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up

GEORGETOWN—Attractive room in large apt.; convenient bus; $30 single; $40 double. DEc. 2287.

H ST. NW., 2125—Lovely front room, $3.50 single $6 double; 3 minutes to downtown.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3535, nr. 14th-Park rd.—Lg. 16 ft. nicely furn.; gentlemen, $12.50 ea. for 2; $10 ea. for 3.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1818—Newly furn. front room, for 1 or 2; next bath; unlim phone.; ½ blk. bus; $20-$30. CO. 9728

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1747—Lovely sgle. or dble. rm.; run. water. Meals opt.

L ST. NW., 1322—Double or single rms. now available; rates, $3 to $6.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—L. h. k. rms., $7.50, $8 wk.; bedrms., dble, $6; sins., $5.

MORRIS PL. NE., 615—Large rm., inclosed porch; all conveniences; $20 month.

O ST. NW., 3137 (Georgetown)—½ block Wisconsin ave., large delightfully cool rm., single or double; reas.; plenty hot water; bachelor privileges. WE. 1831-J.

P ST. NW., 1626, nr. Dupont Circle. Single rooms, $15, $20; twin bedrm., $28.

PARK ROAD, 1754—Large, light studio; very attractive; reas. COl. 7865.

PETWORTH, room in private home; bus at door; $15 mo. AD. 0827.

TAKOMA PARK, 431 Cedar st.—Large rm., suitable 2; kitchen privileges; $7 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th ST. N.W.—Attractive rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; dbl., $6 up; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath, $35.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1332—Airy bedrm with scr. porch; corner home; 2; $4.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 724—Master bedroom, suitable 1 or 2. Jewish family; board opt.; no other roomers. RA. 0866.

3RD ST. NE., 315—Large rm., twin beds, nr. bath, shower; $15 each. ATl. 7373.

6TH ST. NW., 414—Nice clean rooms; $4 per week

12TH ST. NW., 1014—Cool double room; beautifully furn.; next bath; $6.50.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 1—Young man share 3-rm., kit., bath apt with others; twin beds; newly decorated. ME. 0432.

13TH ST. NW., 3303—Neatly furn. single room; reas.; also single, screened porch.

14TH ST. NW., 3443—Cheerful corner room, twin beds; near bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. CO. 2227.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Attractive rm., pvt. home; unlim. phone; gentleman; $18 mo.

16TH ST. N.E. 401—Large front rm.; twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, awnings; next shower; 16 week. LI. 7927.

"2029 F" (MEN)
Moderate Single With Southern Exposure.

"THE MAURY,"
701 19th st. nw., 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, hot showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator; single rooms $6.50 week up; double rooms, $9 week up.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL,
13th St. N.W and Logan Circle.
Cool, clean outside rooms from $6 week

COLORED (1423 Swann st. nw.)—2 well-furnished rooms, next bath. Reasonable.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Lg. studio room, kitchenette, Frigid., porch, cool, clean.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1305— 2 rms., 2nd floor front, twin beds, large kitchen, Frigid.; $38.50 mo., completely furnished.

PARK PLACE SE., 2306—Large room, kitchenette, hot water; everything furnished; 1 blk. bus; $8. LI. 4057-J.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Front l. h. k. room, range, $5.50; single bedroom, $4.50

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

M ST. NW., 1804 (Conn. ave.)—Delightful single or double room; very reasonable.

PETWORTH, 811 Taylor nw.—Large, cool rm., also smaller, separate or as apt.; south expos.; desir. location. CO. 9067.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LAMONT ST. NW., 1702—3 rms., private bath, refrig., gas, elec., phone. AD. 7474.

Room and Board 34

A WELL appointed detached home; single beds; large verandas; best food; refined people. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th).

ATTRACTIVE double room downtown. Well-balanced meals; home atmosphere. $35 ea. 1307 R. I. Ave. N.W. PO. 1215.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Attractive front room; maple furniture; twin beds; 2 closets; excellent food; $35 ea. AD. 5549

DOWNTOWN (2225 N st. nw.)—Cool twin bedrm., home cooking. $35 ea. DI. 5529

DOWNTOWN, 1755 N St. N.W.—Beautiful large rm.; private bath; suitable 3; $37.50 each; also double. DEc. 5677.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely single or double room; near bath; $35 up. AT. 6386.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1748—Large front rm., next bath; delicious food. $30. CO. 1852.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porch, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

S ST. NE., 302—Congenial young man share large rm. with another; radio; 5 windows, transp. at door; $7. DU. 6138.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Vacancies in large studios. Adjoining bath, shower. Also vacancy, with running water, 1st floor. 2 young men, $33 each. Delicious food.

INVITING!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES
THE ATMOSPHERE
WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703 K ST. N.W. • Offers the best in downtown room and board accommodations. Original pictures and rare pieces lend charm to its lounges, creating a distinctive and friendly atmosphere. Famous for excellent meals. Fresh vegetables daily from our own garden. Here is real comfort and convenience. Phone DIST. 1700 TODAY!!

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FEW attractive apts. (refrig.) and rms., cool, clean.
MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

A LOVELY 3-rm. apt., $32.50 mo. 29 Walnut st., E. Rosemont, Va. ALex. 3282-J.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. 2 rooms, elec. kit., tile bath, shower; new bldg.; laundry facilities. $57.50. Gentile adults. 721 Erie ave., Tak. Park., Md. SHep. 1339

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev. switchboard. Frigid.; $42.50 to $55.

C ST. NE., 512—Opp. Stanton Park. 2 rms., kitchenette, semibath, frigidaire.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $6, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COOL front 2-rm apt.; gas, elec., frigid.; adults; $30 mo. 1006 Mass. ave. ne.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th st. Front, bay-window apt.; refined environment; studio couch or twin beds; unusual; $36.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and private bath, first floor; private entrance. Near G. W. U. and Govt. departments; $35 month includes gas, electricity, etc. Call REpublic 6604.

Apartments—Furnished 45

IN ROCK CREEK PARK—2044 Pierce Mill rd., near cor. Park rd. and Kilgore. Lower duplex; insulated; three porches; large living room, real fireplace; kitchen, dinettte, bedroom; ample closets; modern tiled bath and showers, automatic steam heat and hot water included; electric refrig.; $80.00.

K ST. N.W., 936—2 rooms, kit., 1st floor; suit. for 3 or 4 semi-private bath.

KEDRICK, 405, 1801 K st. nw. Large 2 rooms, bath; fine closets; shower.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1703—2 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, large bath, kitchen, frigidaire; adults; gas and electric included. ADams 3551.

MENDOTA—Six rooms, complete for housekeeping; 3 bedrooms, 3 exposures; high and cool. Phone NOrth 1114.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1009—Newly attrac. furn. 2-rm. apt.; frigid., sink, gas, elec; $32.50.

NEWLY furnished, in modern building, 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service. The Touraine 1630 R st. nw., Apt. 438. Mr. A. B. Cook.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2708—Nicely furn. rm., kitchette; also lady share 3-rm. apt.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Three attractive rms., private bath; continuous hot water. Clean, cool.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1318—Bed-living room, kitchen, screened porch and bath. Completely furnished. Reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1309—Spacious studio apt. for ladies; all conv.; maid service; $35.

SUBLET 2 or 3 months, well furn. room. Murphy bed, kit., bath., completely furn. Apt. 509, 3023 14th st. nw. COl. 0392 after 4.

TAK. PARK MD., 18 Grant Ave.—Complete 2 or 3 rm. apt; reas. SH. 5088.

7TH ST. NE., 1100—Cool 2-rm. apt., 2d floor; $7 wk. or $25 mo.; adults.

13TH ST. S.E., LINCOLN PARK, 136—3 communicating rooms, newly dec., living, bed., kit., bath, sink, range, c.-h. w. g. e. refrig. Adults, couple. Ref.

14TH ST., 2540—1 room, kitchen, b. gas, elec., Frigid. $20 to $30. NO. 9131.

18TH ST N.W., 2305—2 and 3-room apts.; heat, light, gas, linens and janitor service.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid. $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver. Frigidaire Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1851 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND COSY.
Large living rm., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen, bath and yard. Heat, light, gas incl. $65.50. GEorgia 9289.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., din., kit. and bath; frigidaire, elevator.

BEAUTIFUL APT.—Southern exposure, including sun parlor, shower bath, elec. refrig., dinette and kit. 3030 Wisc. ave.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye st. nw.—One room, bath, dressing closet. $35. Also 2-room apts., $42 and $55.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, 1326 V st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig., gas heat; porch. $37.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NA. 0714.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; near Woodrow Wilson High; $52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

ATTRACTIVE, NEW apt, bldg., $47.50. 719 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; first floor, 3 rms., tile bath, shower; Electrolux, master Chef, laundry facilities; Gentile adults. Owner, SH. 1339.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1454—Unusual; discriminating adults; in lovely old home; for light housekeeping; 3 large, cool rms. with fireplace, pvt. bath; gas stove; Electrolux; view over city. AD. 7267.

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton st.—Duplex home; entire 1st floor; terrace, garden; priv. entr.; reduced to $50.50. DU. 2676.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2808—2 rooms, kit. bath, porch; adults; $55. COl. 8158.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., apt. 302—2 bedrms., living room, kitchenette and bath. CL. 1431.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator boy and switchboard service; Frigid.; $35-$55.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. National 0714.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3021—Cool flat, 4 rms., kit., b., porch; $45.50. CL. 0542.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. depts.; 1-2 bedrms., k., din., bath; garden entrance.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 1-2 bedrms., liv. r., din., kit. 1272 N. H. ave.; 1-3 rms., gas, elec., c. h. w., elec. refrig.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $52 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; glassed-in porch, refrigerator on house; cellar locker, yard; house insulated; $45 month.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3477—3 rms., kit., bath, frigid., pchs., gar. AD. 1857-J.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 113—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1410—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything inc.; adults.

MINN. AVE NE.—3 outside rms., kit., dinette, bath; util. furn.; $38.50. AT. 1583.

MD AVE NE., 303—2d floor; 2 bright rooms, kitchenette bath; gas, electricity. Frigidaire included; $36.50; adults

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5758.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6901 Maple st.—Newly decorated 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40; near bus. GE. 1875.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700 Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

12TH ST. N.W., 1322—6 rooms and bath, $45.00.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

18TH ST. NE. 3500—4 rms., kit., bath, heat and hot water included.

1443 E. Cap., 5 rms., bath $37
1009 R. I. ave. nw., 2 rms., bath $24
723 7th st. sw., 5 rms., bath $36
Henry Schaffert 330 John Marshall Place.

2501 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. and Channing ne.—2 rms., kit., b., $32.50. NO. 5673-W

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 120 E. Chestnut st., opposite new George Washington High School—Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, rear porch; electric refrigeration; $45 up.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

COOL! APARTMENTS CLEAN!
Northwest and Northeast.
$27.50 to $75.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. National 8032.

MODERNIZED APARTMENT.
Ideal, 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. One block from Park View School. Cool and airy. Southern exposure. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds and porcelain kitchen cabinets. Tile bath with built-in tubs and shower.
APT. 4, 453 MANOR PL. N.W., $49.50
Located 1 block north of Park Road and 1 block west of Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT consisting of large living room with in-a-door bed, closet, bath with built-in tub and shower, large dinette and kitchen; newly decorated; $50.00.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

Get Our Apartment List.
In all sections of the city, one to four rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $62.50. Our car will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kit., dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ..... $55.00 up
Some With Enclosed Porches.
2-room apartments have Murphy bed, closet in living room, suitable for 4 persons. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

Apartments in desirable locations available for rent.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO
NAtional 4815.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. 2 bedrooms, large rooms; closets, reception hall, some with porches. Convenient to schools, churches, busses and cars, playground across street. Refrigeration furnished. Rentals are from $50 to $60. See Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 1811 Wyo. ave. (COl. 0559), or CHARLES S. SHREVE, 1001 15th street (NAtional 2336).

1830 R ST. NW.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower ... $65.00
Modern bldg.; 24-hour elevator service; walking distance to all Govt. depts.
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
Modern 2-story apt. bldg., opposite Western High School on bus line.
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $41.00
On bus line; convenient to schools.
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient residential location in OLD GEORGETOWN; near Montrose Park; 1 block north of Que st. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. No. 2;
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DELIGHTFUL CORNER APARTMENT, overlooking roof garden, of large living room with closet containing guest in-a-door bed, bedroom with ample closet space, bath with built-in tub and shower, large-size dinette and large kitchenette.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

1851 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND COSY.
Large living rm., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen, bath and yard. Heat, light, gas incl. $65.50. GEorgia 9289.

1860 California St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location
(Near John Quincy Adams School)
Attractive Modern Building with Several Choice Vacancies.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and screened porch.
RENTALS VERY REASONABLE.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Resident Manager, DEcatur 0518
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

CLIFTON Terrace
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Cool, Comfortable, Convenient
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen & bath, $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

COLORED—1210 Kenyon St. NW.—1 to 3 rms. Couples pref. Janitor. COl 0639.

COLORED
1621 12th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2224 Decatur pl. nw. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; rear porch; yard. POt. 1994.

Near 16th and Columbia Rd.
1712 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration $45.00
DREYFUSS BROTHERS.
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

DOWNTOWN
812 10th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
See Janitor on premises or
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

NORTHUMBERLAND.
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apt. 608—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $52.50; see resident manager.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.
628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front ... $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W National 3964.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$42.50
FOR COLORED
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Flats—Rent 49

Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Business Places—Rent 52

1315 4TH ST. NE.—Fireproof store and warehouse; 40x90; electric elevator. Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshall Place.

3121 SOUTH ST. NW.—10,000 sq. ft. shop and yard, $150. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NA. 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE (13x50)—Use of large basement for storage; reas. 1243 20th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA., 6040 Wilson blvd.—8 rms., nicely furnished; bath, maid's rm., screened porch; oil heat, 2-car garage. A beautiful shady yard; flowers; $75. Oxford 1001, eves. WA. 7969.

COMPLETELY furnished house, available for 1 mo. to Naval officer awaiting household effects. Call EM. 1092.

At 22nd and Mass Ave.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. Available at once. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860, or, evenings, ME. 1235.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

TAKOMA PARK—Detached 6-room semi-bungalow, front porch; nice grounds; available immediately. SH. 2574-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION, 2019 O st. nw.—Very attractive home, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, servant's quarters; upstairs kitchen; laundry, Kelvinator; latest and most economical heating plant; newly decorated; for lease by the year to private family only. Call Wisconsin 4240.

P ST. S.W., 626—2 separate apts., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; good condition; $37.50. Conner & Ryon, REp. 3216.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat, garage. NO 0227

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1830—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; $65. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

LIVINGSTON ST. NW., 3920—8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; large yard; garage; $90. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

LOWELL ST. NW., 4518—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; Bryant heat; $100. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 p. m.—By owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., brick; 2½ baths; automatic heat; also 6 rms., bath nearby.

PARK ROAD NW., 1858—9 rooms, 2 baths. Third floor is rented for $45 month. Oil heat. Electric refrigeration. $90. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

2-FAMILY HOME. 761 Princeton pl. nw.—7 rooms, 2 encl. porches, gar.; $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

6-ROOM and bath brick; newly decorated inside and out. Excellent Northwest residential section; garage; rent only $60. Also one left at $50.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

36 QUINCY PL. NE.—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, cellar, garage, $50.75. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

37TH ST. NW., 1905—6 rooms, garage; good condition; $75. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated 3d floor; air conditioned. Phone MIKKELSON & SON. CLeve. 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK.
$90.
3609 34th st. nw.—Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, living, dining rooms and inc. sun porch first floor; 2-car garage. Key at 3611 34th. JAMES E SCHWAB, Southern Bldg. DIstrict 8157.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath.
Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

23RD AND N ST. N.W.
Colored—6-rooms, bath, electric light. A-1 condition. Reasonable rent.
APPLY SIMON BELOFF,
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

Suburban—Rent 58

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Newly decorated 2-story Colonial brick home; oil heat; convenient to everything; $75. Call WAlnut 8627 after 10 a. m. Monday.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Small modern apt. bldg. containing all latest equipment—20 minutes—7 miles—from downtown Washington.
Convenient to school and bus.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage 210; magnificent view over Severn; 6 rooms, 3 baths, large porches; open; by month. WIsconsin 3222 or 3961.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

3521 14TH ST. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths, porches, h.-w. h., electric lights; with large basement. Could be remodeled into a store at very little expense. N. E. RYON CO. 3418 14th st. nw. COl. 1577.

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd., and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

BARGAIN—Near Grant Circle, 7 large rooms (4 private bedrooms); "Dunbarian built;" 20x36 ft.; 3 large porches, 2 screened; good condition; nice yard; 2-car garage; priced reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.—$11,750. New detached brick Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, attic, oil-fired air conditioning, 2-car garage. An outstanding value in this close-in suburb. DI. 6830. Evenings, AD. 5172.

BUNGALOW—$5,850 EASY TERMS.
5 large rooms, full basement, porches, big lot, flowers. Wis. 5598.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$16,850.
One of the most beautiful corners in Wesley Heights, with a total frontage of 150 feet. The house is solid masonry and of beautiful Colonial design. Center hall, 30-foot living room, large dining room, modern, well-equipped kitchen; first-floor lavatory; 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, dressing room. Lovely, large side porch, shaded by a huge oak tree; 2-car garage; automatic heat; Venetian blinds. A remarkable value. Call
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Semi-det., 6 lovely rms., Hollywood bath on 1st fl., lovely tile bath on 2d fl., Recreation rm.; auto. heat; inst. h. w.; built-in gar. Adjoining Govt. Park. Modern in every detail. Forced to sacrifice this charming home for only $8,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Detached, corner brick; large living room, dining room, 1st floor; den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Occupied less than one year. Phone owner, MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

FOR SOUND ADVICE ON HOME VALUES
CONSULT LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 1166.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—$5,300.
Three bedrooms; a.m.i.; beautiful Randle Highlands section, ½ square from Pa. ave. 1517 25th st. se. Inspection by appointment. Evenings, Mr. Stebbin, AT. 7199, or Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W NA. 9300.

COLORED—Corner house, overlooking reservoir; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; gar.; $7,950; terms arranged. DE. 1160.

MICHIGAN PARK,
4509 13th st. ne.—New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; auto. gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens, weatherstripped.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$12,500.
An exceptional offering in a brick house, near the Washington Sanitarium. Contains 15 rooms, 5 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; insulated, weatherstripped; all-electric equipment; less than 3 years old and in the best condition; arranged as 4 apartments and can produce income of $176 monthly. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Home Buyers—
Attention
DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
We own several beautiful homes which were repossessed and have been put in first-class brand-new condition, including all latest improvements and equipment. Unsurpassed Virginia, Maryland and D. C. locations.
Prices Reasonable Beyond Comparison
Responsible purchasers can buy a home from us on unusually liberal terms.
Telephone our office, NAtional 5536, and arrange to inspect at your convenience.
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CO.
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg.
9th St. and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John R. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, $5,590—New 5-rm. brick; attic; oil heat; insulated; large lot; fine shade; easy FHA terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 3137 S. Glebe rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory; built-in garage; air-conditioned; oil burner; steel casement sash; Venetian blinds; breakfast alcove, full dining room; insulated; full basement; furred walls; plenty of closets; front porch; concrete terrace over garage; large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, J. Lee Price, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, Md.—House, all conv., ¼ acre lot, adjoins District, rental plan. Phone Joseph, LI. 6771. Open Sunday

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres; 4-room bungalow; price $1,200. R. C. Prints, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

20 NEW HOUSES TO SELECT FROM.
Beautiful Arlington, Va.; new 5 and 6 room brick, stone and frame construction; now open for inspection. Price range, $4,950-$8,850.
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

$25 including taxes and insurance; detached apartment bungalow, large lot. The smash hit in high-class, low-cost homes. They are going fast. $3,990; FHA

[illegible] Greenwood 7[illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$350 DOWN.
New stone bungalow, full size attic; large basement; finished this week. Large living room with fireplace and porch. One block from school, stores and transportation. Easy terms; price, $6,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

$250 Cash—$45 Month
Nearby Va. Brand-new

The Timid Soul.

HM! YOU DON'T CATCH ME PICKING IT UP. I READ ABOUT THAT WOMAN IN NEW YORK WHO FOUND A REVOLVER IN A BUS, TURNED IT OVER TO A POLICEMAN, WAS ARRESTED, FINGERPRINTED AND LOCKED UP FOR HER PAINS. NO, SIR, I WOULDN'T TOUCH IT WITH A TWENTY FOOT POLE
WHEN CALLING ON A NEIGHBOR, MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS A TOY PISTOL DROPPED BY ONE OF THE CHILDREN

Bob Burns

Says—

Sometimes my heart just bleeds for those people who are always gettin' their feelin's hurt at the slightest little thing. Seems like they oughta be able to cure themselves of such sensitiveness, but maybe it's just somethin' they can't help like freckles or hay fever. I can sympathize with people that "can't take it" because my Uncle Tuck is one of the most sensitive men I ever saw.

My aunt told him one day "Tuck, I wish you'd stop boastin' and braggin'. You know Milton said 'for all his tedious talk is but vain boastin'." Uncle Tuck sat there and gloomed for a couple of minutes and then he took his hat and started out. My aunt said, "Where are you going?" and my uncle said, "I'm going straight to Jake Milton's place—he can't talk like that about me and get away with it!"

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MR. AND MRS. — Whatever Is Right

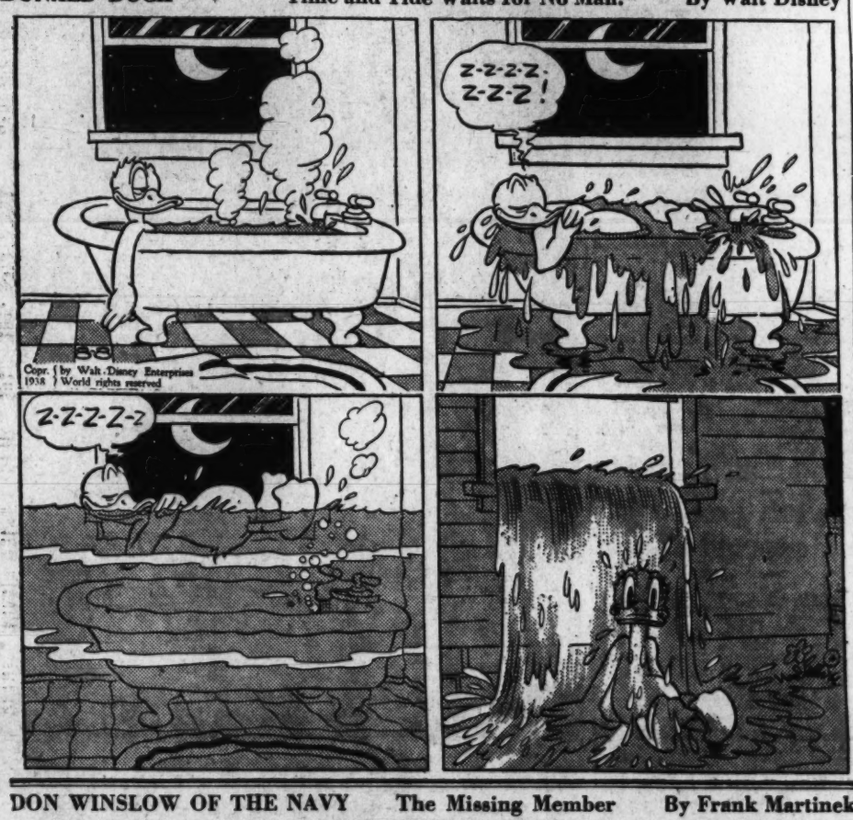
DO YOU REMEMBER THOSE AWFUL HATS THAT WOMEN USED TO WEAR?
MEAN THOSE PEACH-BASKET THINGS, STUDDED WITH HATPINS?
YES—HOW SILLY WE WERE! I WAS JUST A GIRL, BUT I HAD TO HAVE ONE
OH, SURE. SURE YOU DID
COULD HARDLY GET OUR HEADS IN ANYWHERE, THEY TOOK SO MUCH ROOM
YOU SAID IT
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW LID? ISN'T IT SMART?
OMIGOSH!

By Milton Caniff

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Free-Lance

BURMA WRITES TERRY AND PAT TO MEET HER AT THE SIDE DOOR OF SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE'S MANSION BEFORE THEY OFFICIALLY ARRIVE FOR DINNER...GREETING THEM, SHE OUTLINES A PLAN FOR SAVING THEIR BENEFACTOR FROM DRUSILLA CRAIL.... BUT PAT REFUSES TO HAVE A HAND IN HER SCHEME.... BURMA TURNS AWAY ANGRILY....
8-8
BURMA! DON'T GET SORE! YOU ASKED ME TO TRY AND CHARM THIS MISS CRAIL AWAY FROM SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE—I SAID NO, BECAUSE I THINK THEIR LIVES ARE NONE OF OUR BUSINESS!
HOW COME ALL THIS, BURMA? WE HARDLY KNOW HIM—AND WE HAVEN'T MET HER YET! WHAT'S YOUR REASON?
A WOMAN'S REASON, MAYBE! SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE IS THE FIRST RICH GUY WHO'S EVER BEEN SWEET TO ME WITHOUT ASKING ANYTHING IN RETURN! —I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM TAKEN IN BY THIS HIGH-NOSED WENCH WHO WANTS TO MARRY HIM!—BUT SINCE YOU WON'T HELP...
...I'LL HANDLE THINGS MY OWN WAY!.... REGARDLESS OF THE CONSEQUENCES! S'LONG!

DONALD DUCK— Time and Tide Waits for No Man. By Walt Disney



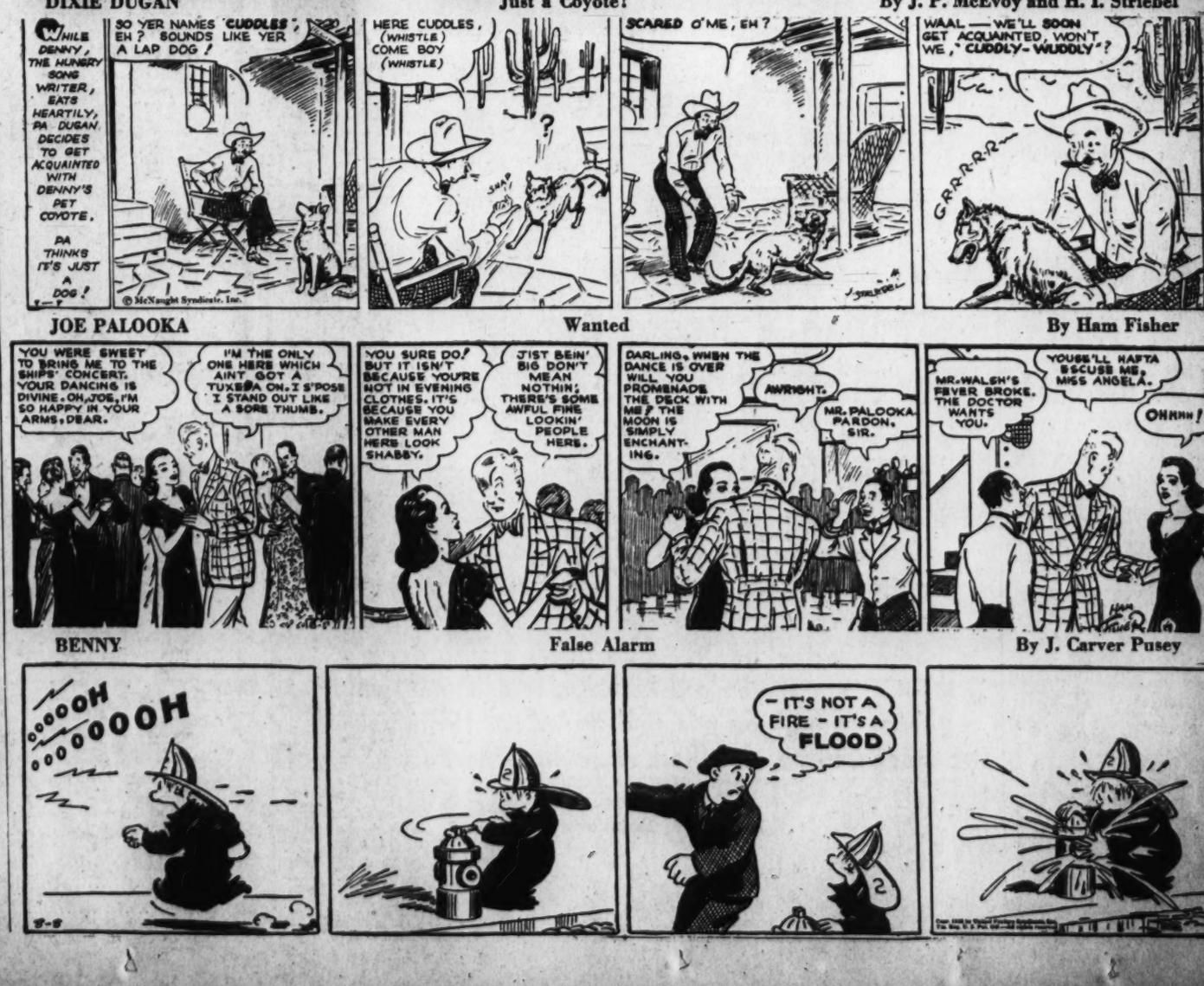
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon

HAPPILY UNAWARE THAT A TIME-BOMB IS SET TO DESTROY THEIR PLANE AT FIVE O'CLOCK, WAHOO, MINNIE AND OSCAR THE OCTOPUS SOAR OVER THE ROLLING SEA.
I'M GETTING HUNGRY AND THIRSTY, WAHOO!
GOTTUM LUNCH HERE SOMEPLACE, MINNIE!
MY! THREE SANDWICHES AND A QUART OF WATER! COUNT RATSKI MUST HAVE EXPECTED THIS TO BE A QUICK TRIP!
YOU TAKE UM GRUB—WAHOO WAIT TILL WE GET BACK TO U. S. A.
WELL—I'LL JUST EAT A BITE AND—
HEY! WHAT'S WRONG WITH NOISY EAGLE?
ENGINE TROUBLE! WE MUST RISK A LANDING ON THE WATER!
A FORCED LANDING ON AN ANGRY SEA! AND THE CLOCK OF DEATH TICKS RELENTLESSLY ON!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Missing Member — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOWGRAM THE PUBLIC PRINTS ARE OFTEN PUT TO USE BY SPIES.. DURING THE WORLD WAR A SPY WAS FOUND TO BE SENDING SECRET MESSAGES THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF INNOCENT APPEARING NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS
HERE'S A FRESH COPY OF THE NAVY GAZETTE. ADMIRAL WARBURTON.. THESE ITEMS WERE CLIPPED BY ALI BEN..
WHY, THEY REFER TO FLEET PROBLEM 20— OUR NAVY'S FORTHCOMING PASSAGE THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL!
SAY! THE DUSTER'S WILD RAVINGS DID MEAN SOMETHING— "ASPEN TREE FALLS-PANAMA-TWENTY-.
YES, SIR— BUT ONE THING'S STILL MISSING..
THAT'S SO— "THE GHOUL".. JUST WHERE DOES HE COME IN?

WINNIE WINKLE — An Omen of Amen — By Branner


WILL'S TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLAR WINNINGS HAVE DWINDLED TO EIGHT HUNDRED—AND NOW HE HAS FOUR HUNDRED RIDING ON EMPTY SADDLE ------
A PENNY! THAT'S A SIGN OF GOOD LUCK! THIS MUST BE MY LUCKY DAY!
LAST NIGHT I SAW A SHOOTING STAR, TOO—MAYBE I'M A BIT SUPERSTITIOUS BUT I THINK ALL THESE LITTLE THINGS HAVE A SIGNIFICANCE!
HELLO, DOPEY? THIS IS WILL— HOW DID EMPTY SADDLE GO IN THE THIRD RACE?
SORRY, SIR YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER—
-THIS IS THE POOR HOUSE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

HEY, WHERE ARE WE GOING, JAKE?
TO WELCOME NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS, GAIL— THEY'RE COMING HOME!
BUT THE PLANE ACCIDENT YESTERDAY—
NOBODY HURT— ANOTHER SHIP WAS SENT OUT TO PICK THEM UP
HAS FANBELT GOT EVERYTHING READY FOR THE CELEBRATION?
LAST TIME I SAW HIM HE WAS BLOWING UP HIS WATER WINGS
REMEMBER, SOON AS THE SEAPLANES ENGINES ARE SHUT OFF, SWING INTO THE CARTER COLLEGE ALMA MATER!

MICKEY FINN — Turned Down! — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY HAS RUSHED HOME FROM LAKE TAKANAP TO NOTIFY THE POLICE COMMISSIONER THAT SUNNY HAS BEEN KIDNAPED BY TWO OF DIXIE DIXON'S THUGS!
AND YOU WANT A LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO FIND HIM?
YESSIR—THEM FELLAS MUSTA TAKEN HIM TO DIXON—AND I'LL FIND DIXON IF YOU'LL ONLY GIMME THE CHANCE!
EVERY POLICE UNIT IN THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN TRYING TO DO THAT, MICKEY—FOR MONTHS!
I KNOW SIR!—BUT I'LL FIND HIM!!
I'LL HAVE CAPTAIN KETCHAM OF THE HOMICIDE SQUAD COME IN AND SEE WHAT HE THINKS OF THE IDEA!
NO, MICKEY—YOU STICK TO YOUR SQUAD CAR— YOU'RE A COP— NOT A DETECTIVE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Just a Coyote! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel

WHILE DENNY, THE HUNGRY SONG WRITER, EATS HEARTILY, PA DUGAN DECIDES TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH DENNY'S PET COYOTE. PA THINKS IT'S JUST A DOG!
SO YER NAMES "CUDDLES", EH? SOUNDS LIKE YER A LAP DOG!
HERE CUDDLES, (WHISTLE) COME BOY (WHISTLE)
SCARED O'ME, EH?
WAAL—WE'LL SOON GET ACQUAINTED, WON'T WE, "CUDDLY-WUDDLY"?
GRRRR—

JOE PALOOKA — Wanted — By Ham Fisher

YOU WERE SWEET TO BRING ME TO THE SHIPS' CONCERT. YOUR DANCING IS DIVINE. OH, JOE, I'M SO HAPPY IN YOUR ARMS, DEAR.
I'M THE ONLY ONE HERE WHICH AIN'T GOT A TUXEDO. OH, I S'POSE I STAND OUT LIKE A SORE THUMB.
YOU SURE DO! BUT IT ISN'T BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT IN EVENING CLOTHES. IT'S BECAUSE YOU MAKE EVERY OTHER MAN HERE LOOK SHABBY.
JIST BEIN' BIG DON'T MEAN NOTHIN; THERE'S SOME AWFUL FINE LOOKIN' PEOPLE HERE.
DARLING, WHEN THE DANCE IS OVER WILL YOU PROMENADE THE DECK WITH ME? THE MOON IS SIMPLY ENCHANTING.
AWRIGHT.
MR. PALOOKA, PARDON, SIR.
MR. WALSH'S FEVER BROKE. THE DOCTOR WANTS YOU.
YOUSE'LL HAFTA ESCUSE ME, MISS ANGELA.
OHHHH!

BENNY — False Alarm — By J. Carver Pusey

Barbara Calm As Time Nears For Testimony

Overcomes Her Hysteria; Will Defend Father in Murder Case.

By the Associated Press.

South Paris, Me., Aug. 7.—Recovering from a collapse from nervous strain, pretty Barbara Carroll, 18, gunned herself today as the time neared for her appearance on the stand to defend her father, Francis M. Carroll, against her former boyfriend's accusation of murder.

Barbara several times has turned from the startling revelations of the trial to dancing for diversion, but last night she burst into tears and hurried from a hall in which reporters found her attending a youthful dancing party at Harrison, 15 miles from here.

She appeared composed again today as she reclined in a bathing suit on the lawn of the modest Carroll home.

Counsel for Carroll announced that Barbara, whose love letters to Paul N. Dwyer, State prison "lifer," were read into the court record, would take the stand with other members of his family to attempt to refute Dwyer's charge Carroll slew Dr. James G. Littlefield.

Carroll originally was arrested on a morals charge involving Barbara. The State contends Dr. Littlefield's knowledge of the alleged morals offense precipitated events leading to the slaying.

Dwyer accused Caroll, a former deputy sheriff, after confessing the slaying of Dr. Littlefield and his elderly wife, Lydia, and accepting a life sentence for the murder of the physician. Dawyer was never tried for Mrs. Littlefield's death.

Mrs. Kauffmann's Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Rosalie Rauscher Kauffmann, widow of Bernard Kauffmann, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, 4 East Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. She was 87.

Born in Strasburg, Alsace-Lorraine, in February, 1851, Mrs. Kauffmann came to the United States 50 years ago, soon after the death of her husband. For many years she was in business with her brother, Charles Rauscher, founder of the Rauscher catering firm.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. C. Rene Dagneaux; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Martin, of New York City; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow with requiem mass at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Burial will be in the Rauscher plot in Rock Creek Cemetery.

S. S. Evans Dies; Treasury Employe

Sumner Stanley Evans, 48, died yesterday at his home, 246 Delaware avenue southwest.

He was born in Washington and was graduated from Strayer Business College. He was an employe of the Treasury Department and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Phoebe A. Ludlow Evans, and a sister, Mrs. Annie C. Darling.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Bealsville, Md.

Judge W. Hall, 68, Ex-Policeman, Dies

While attending services at the Baptist Church at Nineteenth and I streets northwest, Judge W. Hall, colored, 68, retired District policeman, collapsed and was dead before medical aid could reach him.

He was removed from the pew and taken to the second-floor offices of the church. A doctor summoned said his death apparently was due to a heart attack.

Hall was appointed to the police force January 3, 1901, and was retired in January, 1925. His services as a policeman were ended in the Eleventh Precinct.

Arlington Burial Set For Col. J. Wheeler, Jr.

Funeral services for Col. Joseph Wheeler, jr., son of Gen. Joseph Wheeler, C. S. A., who died Saturday at Wheeler, Ala., will be held today at 3 p. m. in Arlington Cemetery with military honors.

Pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, Brig. Gen. Louis M. Nuttman, Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, Col. David S. Stanley, Col. Mervyn C. Buckey, Col. Frederick E. Johnston and William G. Bradley, jr.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Mary Pogioli

Mass for Mrs. Mary Pogioli, 55, who died Saturday at Providence Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 601 Third street northwest. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Pogioli, who lived at 1226 N street northwest, is survived by her husband, Luigi, and four children, Charles, Frank, Angelo and Jane.

Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof, 75% grain neutral spirits

After Lightning Struck Beach Crowd, Killing 3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Police and lifeguards work over several persons felled by lightning yesterday afternoon when a bolt struck crowd of bathers at Jacob Riis Park in New York. One man was killed instantly, two died shortly afterward and more than a dozen suffered from shock.

Winship Again Asks Legislature For DeathPenalty

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 7.—Spurred by the Nationalist attempt to assassinate him at Ponce on July 25, Gov. Blanton Winship today called a special session of the legislature for Wednesday to enact a law providing the death penalty for cases of first-degree murder.

For four years the legislature has refused to restore the death penalty, void for over a decade, but the attempt to kill him probably assures its passage, since the legislature is anxious to convince Washington everything is being done to stamp out anti-American violence.

Apparently at the insistence of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, the legislature also will consider the creation of a water resources authority, known here as "the little TVA."

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Farm Boy Admits Slaying, Burning Neighbor Girl, 19

Locust Grove, Okla., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Wirt Parr, a gangling 16-year-old farm boy from the Spavinaw Hill country, confessed tonight, according to County Attorney H. A. Kehn, he clubbed and strangled to death Alma Manning, 19, a neighbor girl, and then burned her body in a pile of brush.

The boy was held in jail at an undisclosed place tonight after being moved several times. Feeling was running high in the community.

The slaying took place late yesterday, the alleged confession said. Parr told authorities he met the girl in a lane near their homes. They talked "about the weather," and as the girl started to walk away, he said he struck her with a sickle, then strangled her.

New Yorkers Win Bridge PairsTitle

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—Sherman Stearns and Morris Elis, of New York, captured the Grand National Masters Pairs Championship of the American Contract Bridge League tournament today with a total of 1,506 points.

Stearns and Elis continued in the final session the fast pace that had kept them in the lead two dyas and finished 89 points ahead of John R. Crawford and Charles J. Solomon, of Philadelphia. Seymour and Sidney Silodor, of Newark, were third with 1,416 points.

Charles Lochridge, of New York, and S. Garton Churchill, of Great Neck, N. Y., defending champions, were eighth.

Sasscers Give Tea At U. of Maryland

College Park, Aug. 7 (AP).—Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and Mrs. Sasscer received several hundred guests today at a tea in Margaret Brent Hall at the University of Maryland.

Among the guests were Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Mrs. Welles, former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa; Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, wife of the Fourth Assistant United States Postmaster General, and her daughters, Elizabeth and Laura.

Wenger Services To Be Tomorrow

Services for Charles Wenger, 86, lifelong resident of the District who died Saturday at his home, 2030 First street northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at W. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast.

Burial will be at St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

Choice Between Pet and Mother Balks Stowaway

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 7.—Joseph Lanzetta, 12, whose father owns a candy store, ran up against one of life's difficult decisions today. He wanted to stowaway on a liner bound for Italy "because I'm terribly lonesome for my mother, who is there." But he did not want to abandon his mongrel dog, Bum. While he was trying to make up his mind, the law took the decision out of his hands.

Joseph and Bum were on pier 92, North River, where the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia was docked, when Patrolman Robert Richman came upon them, and by discreet questioning discovered Joseph's dilemma.

Joseph was taken to the Children's Society shelter. Bum was turned over to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A children's court justice will review Joseph's problem tomorrow.

Pastor Weds Sunday School Teacher

Post Staff Photo.

A romance which blossomed while they were students at the Columbia College of Christian Education here culminated in the marriage yesterday of the Rev. George S. Hixon, pastor of the Landover and Suitland (Md.) Methodist churches, and Miss Alice Domino, Calvary Baptist Sunday school teacher. They are shown immediately after the ceremony at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James H. Miers officiating.

Finding a Room Can Be a Pleasant Task . . . .

If You'll Let The Post Help You!

Just turn to the want ads in today's Post and notice the wide selection of rooms listed. There are downtown rooms and rooms in the suburbs. Some offer board and others housekeeping facilities. If you are looking for a home away from home, you can find the place to fit your needs in the classified section of The Post.

Turn to Classifications 30-34

Md. Elks Meet At Hagerstown For Convention

Beauty Pageant and Boxing Bout Are Feature at Today's Opening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Aug. 7.—More than 2,000 Elks had registered tonight at headquarters of the 18th convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, which will open officially tomorrow morning for a three-day session. Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown, president of the association, estimated that between 3,500 and 4,000 members of the association will have registered during the convention.

Indications were that there will be a spirited contest this year for the office of president of the association, with four and possibly five candidates nominated.

The Washington Lodge has indicated its intention of placing in nomination Philip U. Gayaut, past Exalted Ruler, chairman of the association's board of trustees and of the memorial committee, while the Frostburg, Md., Lodge will offer the name of John J. Hafer; Annapolis the name of Frank Hladky; Baltimore the name of Charles G. Hawthorne, all past exalted rulers of their lodges, and possibly a candidate from the Crisfield, Md., Lodge.

Three Maryland towns have indicated their intensions of making a bid for the 1939 convention. They are Annapolis, Frostburg and Crisfield. Naming next year's convention city and the nomination and election of officers will take place at the Tuesday morning meeting.

It also was reported that an effort will be made to abolish the custom of electing a president of the association and a secretary and then awarding the next convention to the home city of these officers. This has been an unwritten custom of the association.

Considerable interest is being shown in the awarding of the trustees' award to a lodge of the association. The award is made for outstanding civic or charitable endeavor during the year.

Tonight several thousand persons attended the opening of the convention hall in the main exhibition hall at the Hagerstown Fair Grounds, when they were entertained by John Sommer's Swingsters of Hagerstown, a band composed of children under 16 years of age. They also attended the opening performance of "The Great Rome," a show engaged for the convention.

The high spot of the opening day is a swimming and bathing beauty contest at the municipal swimming pool in the afternoon. At night there will be boxing and wrestling at the convention hall, followed by dancing and a cabaret floor show.

Preparations have been made for accommodating between 8,000 and 10,000 persons at the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon at a community picnic, ox roast and crab feast. Twenty girls will present a style and fashion show at the convention hall Tuesday night.

Wife, Mother, Baby Die Within 12 Hours

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 7 (AP).—Here is what happened to Raymond Grieger, salesman, within a 12-hour period.

His mother, Mrs. Anna Grieger, died. An infant son died a few hours after birth, and then his wife, Viola, who underwent a Caesarian operation, also succumbed.

Warrant Issued For Chandler's 'Poison' Docton

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP).—Chief of Police John Malley said tonight an ordinance warrant was served on Dr. J. W. Bryan, Louisville physician who diagnosed Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler's recent illness as poisoning.

The warrant, Malley said, charges Dr. Ryan with violation of a city ordinance which requires that a physician attending a victim of a gunshot wound or poisoning report the case to the chief of police within two hours.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of the charge is $100 fine and revocation of a physician's license to practice within the city.

Malley said issuance of the warrant had been delayed until after the primary.

Throat Infections To Keep DionnesIll Week, Doctors Say

Callander, Ontario, Aug. 7 (Canadian Press).—The Dionne quintuplits are suffering from throat infections which will keep them ill a week, it was learned tonight.

The father, Olivia Dionne, expressed concern about Emilie, who he said, has taken no nourishment since Saturday.

Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, their physician, announced their illness Saturday. Dr. Alan Brown, Toronto child specialist who was called in for consultation, said "I have today examined the Dionne quintuplets and am able to confirm Dr. Dafoe's diagnosis of a mild throat infection. On account of their good resistance and sturdy physiques, they will probably all be better in a week."

Czech Reds Battle Sudeten Nazis in Pilsen; 20 Injured

Prague, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—More than 20 Communists and Sudeten German followers of Konrad Henlein were injured today in a small riot at Saaz, in the Pilsen hop-growing section. Beer bottles were used as weapons in a fight at conclusion of a Communist meeting.

The Sudeten Germans claimed the Communists shouted "Down with Henlein Down with Hitler!" Police, using truncheons, restored order.

Sunken Treasure Reported Found

Norfolk, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Reports spread rapidly here tonight the Italian salvage ship, Falco, had recovered 15 tons of silver bullion from the steamship Merida which sank 60 miles off the Virginia Capes in 1911. The Falco, it was said, would sail for Italy tomorrow afternoon.

The Falco, heavy laden, was at anchor in Hampton Roads. She began her salvage operations June 27. There were other reports she had not recovered the treasure but planned to leave for Italy any way.

Garner to Get Gavel Made in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7.—Ocie C. Hileman, this city, sells insurance but his hobby is wood-working. He has just made a gavel which he will present to Vice President Garner when it has aged sufficiently. It is of zebra wood, obtained in India, and burrel oak.

Court Rules Today On Earle Inquiry

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP).—A grand jury of 11 Republicans and as many Democrats will report tomorrow in Dauphin County Court to investigate campaign charges against Gov. Earle and 13 associates but they will not be put to work until the court decides whether the Legislature has blocked the inquiry.

The ruling on the constitutionality of the Democratic administration's grand jury checking laws rests with Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, assigned by the Supreme Court to handle the courtinquiry.

Prince's Widow Found Dead, Pistol by Side

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Kathryn Donis, 30, widow of Russian Prince Anotole Danis, who was killed in a fall from an apartment building April 12, was found dead today with a bullet in her head.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Household Effects of Every Description At Public Auction at SLOAN'S 715 13th St. TUESDAY 10 A. M.

Vacation Specials

Lingerie You'll Wan't to 'Take Places'

$1 Sheer Cotton Gowns and Pajamas

A Very Special Group **77c**

A variety of pretty-pretty flower prints in these cool, tubbable, packable gowns and pajamas. Full cut, and finished with frilly ruffles. Regular sizes.

All-Over Flower Print Rayon Crepe Gowns

Details you'd never expect at this price! **$1.19**

Beautifully fitted gowns, cut full and long, and fairly a-blossom with tiny little posies. White and pastel grounds. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Rayon Mesh Panties That Don't Need Ironing

3 for $1

Air-cooled and sheer panties, briefs and stepins in tearose and white. They fit as snugly as you could wish under your clinging dresses. Regular sizes.

Main Floor—Lingerie Department

FOUR FLOORS AIR-CONDITIONED!

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh — National 5100

New Candid Type Camera At a Very Low Price

2.98

Now it's the Candex! A handy, miniature type camera that's amazingly easy to use! Complete with improved view finder, film winding knob, time or snap lever, shutter lever, lens and front lock! There's an inside compartment that holds an EXTRA film, too! 16 pictures on standard film.

Main Floor—Camera Department—The Hecht Co.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

The Hecht Co., F St. at Seventh, Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me ( ) New Candid-type Camera as advertised at 2.98.

( ) No. 127 V Film.....22c Roll

Charge (No. of Account) C. O. D. Cash

Name .....

Address .....

City.....State.... Phone No.....